

The parade will wind through the send in their subscriptions as early main streets of Lincoln, down past as possible. The contract will not

for the Stadium and urging them to vember 8, these officers were eleted: President-Miriam Williams. Vice President-Ruth Olson.

Secretary-Miss Noble

Editor-Miss Coon.

Treasurer-Clara McGrew.

Freshmen. Fred Kamm. Robert Shields.

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pionship for the Second Con-

secutive Year

Work of Dr. McLean

Is Praised by Sears

student activities are ex-officio mem- crowd of 18,000 people witnessed the cess of the effort to raise \$450,000 bers, and Professors P. H. Grum- contest. Several hundred Nebraska

nann and R. E. Cochran and Dean students who came into Lawrence on

band stand at Antelope park.

the paraders.

1 1922.

As soon as the paraders are gathered in the park, the entertainment for the morning will commence. Interclass boxing and wrestling events interclass tug-of-wars and games and miscellaneous entertainment will compose the program until time for the lunch

Picnic Lunch at Noon.

A big pienic lunch will be served at noon. The nature of the lunch has not yet been definitely determined, but plans for a barbecue lunch are being consideerd.

Following the lunch there will be a "free-for-all" fight between five colored men. The fight will be to a finfsh

Following the fight will come the football game between the Laws and the Bizads. The two colleges are historical rivals on the gridiron and the Bizads claim they will carry off the students? high honors. The gridsters who will represent the two colleges are practicing daily for the big event.

In the evening comes the dance at first meeting with an American group of friends. Several recent graduates the Armory. The Bizad dance last year was one of the peppiest events will discuss the possible courses for socially minded students after leavof the school year and the dance committee is striving hard to make this ing college. There will be no prinyear's dance much more peppy and cipal speakers. inviting.

Many Attend Dinner Given Thursday by Presbyterian Club

The Pan-Presbyterian dinner at the Grand hotel Thursday night was attended by one hundred and tyentyfive students according to Dean R. Leland who presided. Singing, speechand music featured the evening. Oscar Bennet led the singing, Burdette Taylor and Dorothy Compton played ers whose points of view are not orseveral selections, and speeches were made by a number of the people.

Doctors B. M. Nyce, S. S. Hilscher and Paul Johnstone pastors of the Lincoln Presbyterian churches were introduced and made short speeches. man?

President C. H. French of Hastings college briefly outlined the plans of the Presbyterians of Nebraska in providing for the education of Presbyterian students at Hastings and the University. He also spoke of the Presbyterian house to be erected near the campus as a home for the University pastor and for the use of the

lege training and leadership.

and the

the high school, ending finally at the be let until January or February according to present plans,

Reporter-Mary Foster. STUDENT PROBLEMS Khanto Bala Rai to WILL BE DISCUSSED Speak Before Vespers

ionference During Christmas Vacation Will be Held in the Vicinity of New York City

For students, of students, and concerning the vital issues of a stuhome of the Rev. Mr. W. T. Elmore, pastor of the First Baptist church, December 19. dent's life, a conference will be held during Christmas vacation. December s a native of India, and was a rep-26, 27, and 28 in the vicinity of New York city, under the auspices of the National Student Forum. The two She attended schol in her native main topics about which all questions country until she had completed the to be discussed center, are: equivalent of two years in college.

1. Why is college what it is? Then she came to this country to 2. What are our responsibilities as finish her education.

Six foreign students who the National Student Forum is bringing to the United States will then have their

Division. Prof. Maurice H. Weseen

Among the questions and problems to be taken up, according to a letter will give a course in Business English received by the Daily Nebraskan from on Monday evenings and Prof. Paul W. the National Student Forum, 2929 lvey will teach advertising on Thurs. Broadway, New York, are: day evenings. These classes will be Why do you go to college? Pargin the first week in December. ental power, practical persuasion,

or-? What do you want to be like when you leave college or don't you care so long as you have a certain amount of useful information?

Who decides what shall be taught at your college?

Why do liberal clubs think it necessary to bring to the colleges speakdinarily presented by the faculty;

If 130 credits equals 1 B. A.; plus thirty credits, equals 1 M. A.; plus seventy credits equals 1 Ph. D., how ler Players at the Temple Theater on 8. many credits will equal 1 intelligent

How is it that you can go to college when so many other men and P. Curtice company for 75 cents.

women can't? Are you taking somebody else's education away from him?

Do you owe anything to the uneducated?

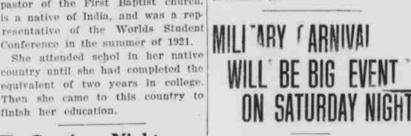
worth?

\$00 a week for working and express. For Mollere died practicaly in har- in to the play committee. The Mon-College spoke on the relation of col- ing your ideals, what are your ideals ness, only a few hours after having day meeting will be held at the Phi to count toward her "N" sweater. All where he visited the College of Phar-(Continued on Pafe Four.)

T. P. Cullen Orville Bosely. Hugh Cox. David Webster.

The general interclass debate committee is preparing for the tryouts on \$200,000. November 23. At the tryouts, each

candidate is to give a seven-minute speech on the question for debate, that is 20 per cent down and the cents. "Resolved, That the United States, Khanto Bala Rai, of India, who is student in the university of Ne- Government Should Grant Adjusted Subscribers in the former campaign braska, will speak to the girls at Compensation to the Veterans of the bave practically all agreed to stand one alternate will be chosen to repre- creased them. The money is easier Smith hall at 5 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Rai, who resides at the sent each class. The committe plans to get now than it was then, to have the preliminary debates on



Hilarious Celebration Predicted With a Real Bar, Barmaids and Armed Cowboys

A bar and its brass rail, barmaids. Klondike currency-a completely outfitted combination saloon and dance hall of '49 will feature the Military Carnival scheduled for November 18. The committee in charge emphasizes that although this is a "dating affair," entertainment has been arranged for men accompanied he helps establish proper social conby their dads. "Lonesomes" jalso will be able to find occupation.

The girls of two sororities will be costumed as cowgirls, and serve as barmaids. The price of admission. thirty cents, includes a drink and a cap. Booths, confetti, streamers and aps will add to the variety of colors. Under the direct supervision of

Scabbard and Blade, this is the sec- Third-year Team Takes the Chamond annual carnival to be given by the military department. The proceeds will be used to buy colors for

the cadet regiment. Doors open at Here, will be given by the Coffee-Mil- 7:30 and dancing starts promptly at

Kosmet Klub Will Select Prize Play

Kosmet Klub meets Mondays and Wednesday evenings of this week to ly in the matter of team work, and consider manuscripts for its 1923 experience. Parisian theater reserved for the clas- play. A prize of \$100 is offered for

and not expressing your ideals, and ways on the anniversary of his death. Three plays have so far been turned Each member of the winning junior (Continued on Pate Four.) Delta Theta house.

for the stadium, hinged upon Lincoln's line of action. C. B. Towle and some of the others predicted that the chancellor, The student members of the board

Lincoln would also oversubscribe her are Mary Bost, Adelheit Dettman and ka's pep organization marched quota, perhaps to the amount of Mildred Hullinger, from Mortarboard, around the cinder track.

Dr. Reed explained the system by and Chancey Nelson, James Fiddock, which the pledges were to be made, and Arnold Fouts, from the Inno game follows

The board approved the general rest in four semi-annual payments. the Y. W. C. A. Vespers in Ellen World War." A team of three, and by their pledges, and some even in- trip, between semesters, beginning affair. The club is preparing the

numbers for its concerts and the Each of the committee was given the names of four men whom he is fowns to be played will be announced expected to bring to a dinner to be as soon as the contracts are made. play Lewellen ran the Kansas left held at the Chamber of Commerce The first appearance before a Lincoln Monday evening, and it is hoped that audience will be the week of Novemher 20.25 at the Rialto theatre where the full quota may be subscribed at

the club will appear in addition to the regular bill.

To Wear Buttons at Madison Homecoming

Dr. Paul B. Sears, who was in Some 6,000 Homecoming buttons England the past summer, speaks have been ordered for the "Homecomvery highly of the work of Dr. George ers" to wear on the annual home-E. McLean in England with the Amercoming at the University of Wisconican University Union, Dr. Sears says sin, and the proceeds from their sale on a double pass. Ball on Nebraska's that McLean's work is a boon to will be used to defray the expenses 40-yard line. Burt made three yards American students in that country. of the gathering.

His contact with Universities in both England and America is quite Homecoming crest, worked out in red through center for one yard and a wonderful, according to Dr. Sears. and black, and will be the official em-He aids American students in Engblem of the day, when alumni and forland in getting properly located, and mer students come back to the campus to see the Wisconsin-Illinois football game, and to join in the events planned for the "big day."-Wisconsin Car-

Dean Lyman Returns IN CLASS SOCCER From Eastern Trip

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(University Publiity Office), Dean R. A. Lyman, chairman of the executive committee of the American Conference of Pharmaceutical Facul-

The juniors won the interclass soc- tie, has returned from a trip to Ada, cer tournament for the second time in | Ohio, where he met Dean C. B. Jorsuccession, by defeating the freshman don, College of Pharmacy, Purdue team by a score of 3-1, in the final University, and Dean Edward Spease. game of the interclass soccer tourna-College of Pharmasy, Western Rement Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. F. serve University. They inspected the W. Putney refereed the game. Department of Pharmacy at Ohio According to those versed in the Northern University, the College of

sport, the junior superiority was main-Pharmacy of the Detroit Institute of Technology, and the College of Pharmacy of the University of Detroit. which institution is municipally . The score at the end of the first Board of Education. From Detroit. Dean Lyman went to Ann Arbor, team will receive 150 points W. A. A.

macy of the University of Michigan

Amanda Heppner, are appointed by a special train and in automobiles cheered their team on to victory. Betere the game the Coracobs, Nebras-

A play by play account of the

First Quarter.

Captain Higgins of Kansas won the plan of the University Glee club, toss and took the south goal which which is planning a state tour. This gave Kansas the benefit of the wind. Captain Hartley of Nebraska elected to receive the kickoff.

Spurgeon kleked off fifty-five yards, Hartley returning 22 yards to Nebraska's 30-yard line. On the first end for six yards. The play was called back and Kausas penalized five yards.

Dewitz broke loose around left end for twenty-five yards, Lewellen failed to gain on a line plunge. Lewellen was thrown for a five-yard loss, on an end run. Lewellen kicked 30 yards but the ball bounded back to the center of the field. It was Kansas' bal on Nebraska's 47-yard line.

Kansas palled a spread formation on the first play, McAdams made five yards around Nebraska's right end through center. Spurgeon hit center The celluloid button will bear the for one pard. Wilson squirmed first down.

> Ball on Nebraska's 36-yard line. McAdams made a yard on a tackle dive but fumbled and Nebraska recovered on its 25-yards line. Dewitz made seven yards through guard. Dewitz plunged for one yard,

> Dewitz drove off tackle for seven yards and a first down. Hartley fumbled on the next play. Kansas recovered on Kansas' 45-yard line, Wilson's forward pass to McAdams was incomplete. A pass from Wilson to Griffin was batted to the ground. Kansas kicked forty yards. Nebraska returning to Nebraska's 16-yard line. Lewellen hit the line for two yards. Dewitz lost half a yard through tackle.

> Ball on the 15-yard line. Lewellen kicked to the Kansas 45-yard line, Wilson returned it ten yards. Burt made a yard and was forced out of bounds. The ball was brought to the middle of field,

A forward pass from Wilson to McAdams was good for thirteen yards. It was Kansas' ball on her own owned and is controlled by the 39-yard line. McAdams tried an end run and was thrown for a four-yard loss. A forward pass from Wilson was intercepted by Schoeppel, who (Continued on Page Three.)





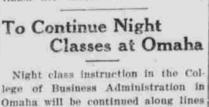
Imaginary Invalid'' Under Auspices of Uni Players "The Imaginary Invalid," by Mo-

Tuesday evening, November 14, under the auspices of the University Play-

ers. Tickets are on sale at the Ross "The Imaginary Invalid" is perhaps the most popular of the great come-

dian's plays. It is frequently produced at the Theatre Francais, the

If you get \$25 a wek for working sics of the French literature, and al- the best original play with music. half was 2-0.



similar to those of former years, according to the University Extension