"When the candles are out all women are fair." Plutarch

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1926

IS UNDER WAY

Dinner and Rally At Temple

Give Flying Start To Annual

Finance Campaign

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet, the

team captains, and the teams in

the finance drive, subscribed

\$271.50 to the organization last

night before starting out on the

campaign to solicit men students.

The three men raising the most

"Duty is very sweet, but pleasure is sweeter." Barlow

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Meeting At Ellen Smith Hall Opens Annual Campaign For Campus Funds

WOMEN WORKING 168

Teams and Captains Will Turn Donations in at Luncheon Thursday; \$1800 Set As Goal

made their pledges to the Y. W. C. A. end will probably begin on Weines- be done. at the mass meeting of the workers day; this will leave only a sm in the Y. W. C. A. Finance Drive, angular portion of the not the 7 o'clock. The amount raised toward end of the building. later

members are canvassing all women hibition room, and of the two large position on the campus.

in the university for pledges. Individual interviews with prospective contributors are being arranged, to further the understanding between the Y. W. C. A. and the women on the campus. Membership cards will also be given to any girl interested in becoming a member of the Y. W. C. A.

Luncheon on Thursday

A luncheon of all team workers will be held Thursday noon at Ellen Smith Hall, at which team captains will report raised toward the goal. A luncheon will also be given on Monday noon and the Drive come to a close at mid-day on Tuesday. The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will be hostesses at the dinner in honor of the team raising the highest amount during the drive, on Wednesday, November 17.

The finance staff asks that women remember that the money they contribute is a payment to the Y. W. C. tribute is a payment to the Y. W. C. A. for the work accomplished during DANCE TICKETS the entire year for the benefit of the women students. Inasmuch as the members of the Y. W. C. A. are not asked to pay any dues the Association is required to carry on its during this one week.

It is especially necessary this

External Work on Morrill Hall Y.M.C.A. DRIVE Shows Construction Well Started

When the large stone pillars of rooms on either side are completed. Morrill Hall are swung into place the Only the fine carpenter finishing re-TUESDAY NIGHT latter part of the week, as is now mains to be done. The cement forms for the raised seats in Professor latter part of the week, as is now mains to be done. The cement forms some of the external progress which Schramm's demonstration laboratory

is being made on it. The last of the window frames were set last Friday, The stone on which the bronze tab-October 29, and all but twelve of the let dedicated to Mr. Charles Morrill, SCHULTE IS ON PROGRAM window sashes are now in. Two very benefactor of the Museum, is now belarge French doors, ten feet high, ing installed. The permanent finish of have been hung on the south side of hard packed cement, which gives a the building, and through these the velvety appearance, has been put on Museum will take all the large spe- many of the stairways and work is cimens and display material into Mor- being done on some of the others. rill Hall.

By Wednesday, the plastering of the Pouring of the roof from the mid- large arches opening off the main en-Captains and their team members dle of the long corridor to the west trance in the corridor will probably

Much improvement . in the surroundings of Morrill Hall has been held at Ellen Smith Hall, Tuesday at part of the north sides of the east made by the wrecking of three houses directly opposite, and of two the \$1800 goal will be announced Permanent floors have been put in houses and a store, on 14th Street.

many rooms of Morrill Hall, and six By this change the plans for a large One Hundred and sixty-eight wo- other rooms are now ready for the memorial mall between the Coliseum men students are cooperating with finished floors. The door of the "ele- and Morrill Hall are progressing. It the Y. W. C. A. in its efforts to phant hall" is nearly completed, and is planed that when this mall is comreach the goal. Fourteen upperclass- the ceilings, walls, wall-cases, and pleted Morrill Hall will face it thus Schulte, C. D. Hayes, general "Y" women, each with a team of eleven some of the wood work of this ex- occupying an important geographical

Early Reports Indicate Sunday Movies Defeated

In twenty-eight out of about eventy precincts, it looked like there would be no Sunday moving picture shows in Lincoln, accora ing to early election returns last night. The count for the twentyeight precincts was: for 3235 and

against 4685. In the race for governor of Nebraska McMullen was leading Bryan in 341 reporting precincts early Tuesday night by about 2000 votes. In those 341 precincts about 70,000 votes had been cast. No report could be obtained as to how the election of regents in the western part of the state was

progressing.

ON SALE TODAY

Promising; Ticket Sale **Competition Strong**

Newly Organized Musical Group Will Appear On **Thursday Convocation**

The fine arts band will appear in \$5,000 to the Christian organization. concert at the Temple theater Thursday morning, November 4 at 11

o'clock. The following program has been arranged. Coronation March from "The Pro-

lions d'Arlequin"-R. Drigp. The First Heart Throbs-R. Eilen-

berg. Intermezzo from "Naila"-L. Delibes. Overture "Mirella"-Ch. Gounod. The band has a membership of

thirty-five. Although it has been ing splendid progress, according to Dean of Women Triks on "R sponsi-

activities with only the aid received First Military Carnival Dance who created the band. Following is the organization's personnel.

money on the first day of the drive are: Willard Bailey. L. C. Strombeck. William Lamme. The 1926 Y. M. C. A. finance cam-

aign was started last night after a dinner and a rally in the University Temple. Talks by Coach Henry F. Secretary, Ralph E. Bergston, finance secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and Robert Davenport, campaign manager, made up the program. Final instructions were given the teams before they began the canvas of the

students. One of the points brought up was the fact that Ames students give about \$2,500 annually to the "Y" and at Kansas university the organization raised \$1,800 in one night, and

about \$2,500 in the entire drive. The students at Illinois give more than

Teams Are Organized The following list includes all but three of the teams in the drive. Those

are being completed now and will be Inquiring Reporter Glen Davis, captain. Rupert Good-

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ers College. bilities of Big Sisters" **Tuesday** Afternoon

University students who admire the phone manipulation when G. W moans and screeches of the saxo- Bruffey, saxophone soloist with the phonists at their dances, will hear United States Navy Band, offers, something new in the line of saxo- "Vanite Waltz" by the celebrated

Saxaphone Soloist Will Give "Vanite

Waltz" at Coliseum Saturday Night

American saxophone virtuoso, Rudy Wiedoeft, at the University Coliseum Saturday night.

Mr. Bruffey is the saxophone soloist with the United States Navy Band, which is being brought to Lincoln by the University of Nebraska and will appear in an evening concert only. Mr. Bruffey is a product of a smalltown band, the K. of P. Home Town Band of Weatherford, Texas. As a member of that musical organization. he worked out the first steps toward organization.

When the United States entered of student activities, who has charge the world war in 1917, Mr. Bruffey of the arrangements, says. a member of a special entertainment Theta Chi fraternities have each pur-

tours, the special band made its head- the program. quarters at Brest, and Mr. Bruffey sistant leader of the Marine Band of France.

cated at Newport, R. I., where he played in three of the leading orchestras. He soon re-entered the Navy, and is now one of the leading musicians in that branch of the American service official band.

ART INSTITUTE

LECTURER HERE Every day he asks a question of different students picked at random Mrs. Augusta Wilder Appears At Special Convocation Today's Question: What is your **Tuesday Morning**

Where Asked: In front of E. E. Curtis Poet, '30, Canton, O., Teach- Augusta Wilder, Tuesday morning auditorium. at special convocation held in the

"Although I'm interested in all Temple. sports, boxing leads. In boxing the "There is a universality of appeal capacity twice over, and the univer-Miss Amanda Heppner, Dean of contestants are more evenly matched in all art," she continued, "for we all sity was required to turn hundreds of Women, talked on the "Responsibili- and each has an equal chance to win. are on the same level interpreting people away.

HELD THIS WEEK

The state board examinations in

the state board examination first.

report Saturday at 7:00 o'clock.

All men wishing to usher will re-

port immediately to Mr. J. K.

Selleck in the Coliseum.

BAND SATURDAY Organization Was Brought To Lincoln Through Work Of Congressman

5000 EXPECTED

TO HEAR NA

STUDENT INTEREST HIGH

Greek Organizations Express Themselves By Buying Blocks of Seats

Students have shown a great the mastery of reed instruments that amount of interest in the United has made him the saxophone soloist States Navy Band concert, sponsored of the U. S. Navy's premier musical by the University of Nebraska, Saturday night, John K. Selleck, agent

enlisted in the Navy. While serving Mr. Selleck pointed out that the with the U. S. S. Carola, he became Acacia, Delta Sigma Delta, and

organization that toured hospitals, chased blocks of tickets, as also has aviation camps, and special bases all the Alpha Delta Theta sorority. along the battle line of American Members of these organizations are troops for a period of twenty months. solidly behind the concert, he added, During the brief respites between and are out selling the tickets for

Tickets also are being sold by the took advantage of these rest periods Tassels, Pershing Rifles and Cornto study under Albert Burloin, as- cobs; students may also secure them at the office of Mr. Selleck in the Coliseum or at the Ross P. Curtice Following the war, Mr. Bruffey lo- company, 1240 O Street.

University Gets Good Talent

In explanation of the concert, Mr. Selleck declared: "The University of Nebraska always has tried to bring the best musical talent and the best speakers available to Lincoln for the benefit particularly of the student body, at the same time inviting the general public to enjoy the programs.

"In the spring of 1924, the university brought the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, one of the best musical organizations of its kind in the country to Lincoln. It advertised the concert for the stadium, but an unusually late spring developed and on the night of the concert it "There is nothing infallable in the turned so cold that it was necessary interpretation of art," declared Mrs. to transfer the concert to the city

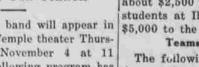
"At that time, enough tickets had been sold to fill the auditorium to



phet"-Mayrbeer. Serenade from Ballet "Les Mil- brod, Arnold L. Lorentz, Max Grow,

organized but a short time it is makits director, Prof. William T. Quick,

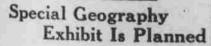
Personnel Is Large



announced later.

that the goal set by the Y. W. C. A. be reached because of the \$600 cut

Although there has been this decrease in the amount usually given man are necessarily limited. In case by the Community Chest, the sum to sold, and the contestants sell out be obtained on the campus has not their allotment, the first prize of five been raised. Instead the program dollars will have to be given to each of the Y. W. C. A. will have to be of those having sold that number. As cut to the minimum so as to keep this is the first year that the Carnival the expenses within the budget.



An exhibit of materials of interest to teachers of geography has been are all sold. prepared by the department of geography of the University and will be on display in Nebraska hall from to the fraternity or sorority which Hastings; Carl Yanike, Bellwood; 8 to 6 o'clock each day of the district registers the most names the evening Winifred Yates, Doniphan; Max ship should set examples for their teachers convention this week.

The collection consists of maps, not necessarily have to belong to the textbooks, globes and atlases. Mem- organization that they prefer to rephers of the geography department resent. The system is one of voting believe that geography teachers may rather than of membership. One vote his first botany lesson under a black tions is a problem. Some have not atgain some ideas which will aid them is allotted to each person attending locust tree that is still standing on tuned themselves to the divine spark in teaching that subject.

in geography will be held at the entering. Grand hotel Friday evening. Those planning to attend should notify Miss Special Parade For Esther Anderson, department of gecgraphy, University of Nebraska.

SEARS TO CONCLUDE SERIES WEDNESDAY

Botanist Will Give Final Talk On "Mysticism" Before World Forum Group This Noon

Professor P. B. Sears of the botany department will address World Forum this noon at the Grand Hotel on the subject, "Mysticism". His address will conclude the series of talks on "The Basis of Religion."

Professor Sears has a reputation day. as a keen and lively speaker. A satisfactory ticket sale yesterday is re- special invitations to all sponsers to new tools and materials as to employ names, but because he is curious to ported by the Forum committee. The attend the parade, which is to be new technique. meeting will begin at 12 o'clock and given in their honor. Sponsers will The Photopoint is an innovation of in transferring into the mind of the close in time for the students to re- report to the military department, his own. Interested in photography- observer the idea which he wishes to turn to the campus for one o'clock third floor, Nebraska Hall, at 4:50 a field which he believes rich in posclasses.

The address will round out the escorted to the drill field by cadet -he found a means of producing an cism because he does not keep to the series which in previous weeks out- officers, and they will review the effect which has all the softness of a effects of poetic loveliness and beauty lined the religious conceptions based cadet regiment from there. on "Authority" and "Rationalism". Professor Sears' subject is perhaps the least familiar in general matter tal religions are considered.

years by the Community Chest and the competition between the sales-

The tickets allotted to each salestickets have been sold on the campuin this manner, the difficulty of not

being able to supply the demand of tickets may be encountered. The safe policy will be to buy while you can secure admittance after the tickets beck, Gering; Robert M. Townsend, consciousness. Life is useless if we thus avoiding the rush of trying to

The committee is busy selecting a piece of furniture which will be given Wilson, Lincoln; George Williams,

of the Carnival. The registrants do Zelen, Lincoln.

the function and they will have a the University of Wisconsin campus. A dinner for all people interested chance to state their preference on

Sponsors on Tuesday

The names of three R. O. T. C. or- work of Blanding Sloan, eminent A print is then made from the plate ganization sponsors have not yet painter, etcher, and theatrical de- as in the case of the photograph, and been turned in to Mrs. Lola Henline signer, will be on display in the Uni- the artist's work appears on the sensecretary in the offices of the mili- versity Art Gallery November fourth sitized paper. The same care, howtary department with whom they are to the twenty-fourth. The collection ever, must be taken as in the case of being filed. Sponsers for Company comprises etchings and block prints an engraving, for no erasing can be B, Company C, and Company G, with of varied and unusual effects well done. A false stroke ruins the entire any others."

Victor Z. Brink, Phil. Sidles, and worth the consideration of those who plate. Carl S. Smith as their respective captains, are the ones who have not yet ern art.

The above mentioned captain rebel by some of his critics because lieves that titles-never adequatebeen chosen. The above mentioned captain should turn in their selections im-dom. Whenever convention or tradi-ing of the picture by starting assomediately, in order that the entire tion interferes with the obtaining of ciations which have no actual conbody of sponsers may take part in this effect, he does not hesitate to nection with it. Now and then he of the first regimental parade on Thurs- cast it aside and work in his own un- fers prizes for the best titles to his

Colonel F. F. Jewett is sending is equally as ready to make use of to have his works designated by o'clock on Thursday. They will be sibilities from an artistic standpoint Mr. Sloan has received some criti

Only 35 Per Cent Fit Only thirty-five per cent of the tographic plate, cutting with a sharp however, are undisputed, and as an eyesight are the common defects. are made into dark forms by scraping interest.

Raymond R. Aden, Lincoln; Caro-ties of Big Sisters" at the regular In football there can be a heavy team every picture from our own indivi-

made by the Community Chest. The ets go on sale this morning from var- lins, Wakefield; George A. Campbell, sponsored by the Big Sister board. for one year is \$3600, one half of students, both men and women, have Merle A. Eichelberger, Bertrand; Ed- Kerkow. The musical feature was a of sports."

Lylle Klotz, Exeter; Walter M. Koll- said Miss Heppner. "That intangible takes more endurance and stick-to-it- it brings out some moral." morgan, Bancroft; Kenneth P. Ken- something we call personality. By this iveness than any other sport. You worthy, Lincoln; Kenneth Lotspeich, we do not mean our external person- have to fight all the time in a cross- grounds of three subjects: "The Scotts Bluffs; Francis Ledwith, Ash- ality, but personality in its highest country run and you can't let down Aurora" by Guide Reni, "The Read- versity coliseum, however, the uniland; Raymond McCormick, Lincoln; sense. It is the divine spot in each one bit or you lose."

Raymond Mickelson, Lincoln; Her- of us which links us with the infinite. Roy Raue, '30, Kearney, Bizad. "The first responsibility of the Big bert W. Probasco, Lincoln; Harry P. Pinnell, Elk Creek; Lee James Ran- Sisters is to develop this inner per- legiate sport. Track calls for more kin, Lincoln; Lillian B. Stanley, Ash- sonality, first in themselves and then individual work. The individual has land; Wilber R. Sherrard, Havelock; in their Little Sisters. An attitude to be better as a contest in track is Wayne F. Sherrard, Lincoln; Mark which helps one to play their part in usually up to one man. Football

Q. Swan, Twin Falls, Idaho; Pauline society is needed to attain this per- comes second for me." Shellenbarger, Stanford; Fred Schen- sonality. This attitude is called social Ira Kroese, Law, Senior, Adams. Carroll Wright, Hastings; Francis ner.

"The Big Sisters by their leader-

Little Sisters. They should direct Received First Lesson Under Tree | and right standards. The adjusting of John Muir, the naturalist, received the Little Sisters to their new condi-

them toward wholesome judgments

Big Sisters Examples

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on the campus.

building.

favorite collegiate sport?

Mrs. Wilder described the back-

"I believe track is my favorite col-

uplifts.

"Football is my favorite. One rea-York; Rudolph Vertiska, Humboldt; don't serve the world in some man- son that it is my favorite is from the economic standpoint. It is paying exline positions of beauty. tensively. Basketball also pays well, and will probably be better in the future."

Arthur Herrmann, Business Administration, Freshman, Osceola. "Football is mine. I like it because

it is a good game. Baseball is another good game which I wish we had here. I hope we will get it this spring. We will if the petition goes through." Louis Bitney, E. E. Junior, Hagerman, N. M.

"I like football the best. It is prac- the Holy Grail." tically the only outdoor game the college has. Basketball is a good game I am not interested in any other sports."

Howard Wherry, Business Administration, Freshman, Bethany.

"Football is mine. I don't know of any reasons why it should be, though. before the largest institution in the eight weeks duration. I like tennis also, but don't care for world.

A. H. Kelly, Electrical Engineering, PHARMACY EXAMS Junior, Shelton.

"I believe that football would be my favorite. There is more action to pharmacy will start today and confootball. Basketball is my second tinue during the latter part of the choice." week. All persons wishing to take

Kermit Johnson, Arts and Sciences, out licenses and practice pharmacy Freshman, Lincoln. in the state of Nebraska must pass "I like football for one. It is an

exciting game-I enjoy it most. A lot of enthusiasm is shown at the games. I don't believe I care for any year, the next one being in April. hampered and original manner. He pictures, not because he is anxious other sport."

V. M. Petersen, Electrical Engineerfind out how successful he has been ing, Junior, Omaha.

"Football first and basketball second. There is more action and college spirit in football than in any

Not much interest was shown." water color combined with the keen- which he is so well able to express.

ness of an etching. This process con- but occasionally introduces the grosists in drawing upon an exposed pho- tesque. His originality and freshness,

most instances to exhibit his work

of the three, although one of the big- 680 men at Syracuse university are pointed instrument into the emulsion interpreter of the modern spirit in pointed a promotional secretary as a feet reliance of the big- 680 men at Syracuse university are pointed instrument into the emulsion interpreter of the modern spirit in first stan in the plan of the trustees gest religious outlook when Orien- physically fit. Flat feet and defective that covers the glass. Wide spaces American art his work is of unusual first step in the plan of the trustees tal religious to build a "Greater Defiance".

"The following year, the same or-The Military Carnival Dance tick- line Beach, Lincoln; Lawrence Col- Vesper service at Ellen Smith hall pitted against a light team but in daul philosophy of life. Scenes are ganization was brought to the uniboxing each man has a chance to win. effected by mood to a large degree versity with similar success. The budget for the Y. W. C. A. activities ious points about the campus. Many York; French W. Conrad, Gering; The meeting was led by Miss Elsie Basketball would be my second choice but every picture has a theme, al- auditorium, however, was not large though opinions differ as to the man- enough to allow the sale of tickets at which has been supplied in former entered the ti 'iet selling contest and ward C. Fisher, Lincoln; Lawrence harp solo by Miss Ruth Ann Codding- E. L. McCartney, '27, Uni Place, En- ner in which the theme is brought a rate that would appeal to the genthe other half has been raised on the campus through the Finance Drive. The tick of the strong the

part of Lincoln people.

Coliseum Provides Room

"With the completion of the uniing from Homer" by Laurence Alma- versity has secured a building large Tadema and "Sir Gallahad" by Watts. enough to house an indoor gathering of almost any size. When it became

Describes Three Subjects Inspiration from the painting of apparent that the institution was to "The Aurora" came through an an- secure this fine new building, we cient Greek myth. It is a purely immediately set our plans to try andecorative creation and has been other experiment of bringing a musiworked out according to line form, cal concert of national moment to that is, the horizontal line indicating the university.

"When we heard, therefore, that positions of peace, the oblique line positions of anguish and the curved the United States Navy band was planning a tour, we started out to "The Reading from Homer" paint- get them to come to Lincoln.

"Their original routing did not ed by a comparatively modern British artist, brings the legends of the take them as far north as this, and ancient Odyssey. The shepard, the it became necessary for the univermaster, and the youths have all been sity to secure the cooperation of brought out to emphasize elements Robert Simmons, United States conof suggested thought for educational gressman from Scottsbluffs, Nebr., himself a Nebraska graduate, in or-"Sir Gallahad" represents the sym- der that the band might be brought

bol of perfection in life. The in- to Lincoln. spiration came through the story of " The Navy band concert Saturday night undoubtedly is the greatest Mrs. Wilder, now a representative musical treat that will be offered to of the Lecture Board of the State Lincoln people this year. The Navy to watch, when there is a fast game. Art Institute of South Dakota, has band only once before has been albeen lecturing to various institutions lowed to make a tour. Last year, since August 26. Last week she President Coolidge, whose written lectured at the State Educational In- permission must be secured every stitution of Oklahoma and the pre- time the band leaves Washington, D. ceding week at San Antonio, Texas C., gave his approval to a tour of

President Sanctioned Tour

"Again this year, the President sanctioned a tour by the band with (Continued on page three)

Coach Bearg Receives Autographed Football From Dix, Film Star

Coach Ernest E. Bearg has just The examinations are held twice a received an autographed football from Richard Dix, the star of the recent motion picture production the "Quarterback". This is one of the twelve autographed footballs sent out to the leading football coaches of the country.

"Hurry Up" Yost, coach at the University of Michigan, directed the football scenes in the "Quarterback". The teams are composed of twentyone university star players.

A special showing of the "Quarterback" will be he'd at the Lincoln Theater Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for all football players and coaches.

R. O. T. C. Students Wanted For Ushers Fifty R. O. T. C. students are

wanted to perform usher duty at other game. When they had baseball the United States Navy Band concert at the Coliseum Saturday, Nohere, very few went to the games. vember 6. These ushers will be required to be in uniform and to

Want "Greater Defiance"

Defiance College, in Ohio, has ap-

Sloans Works To Be On Display At Art Gallery November 4 to 24 An interesting exhibition of the away the plate filament with a knife.

feel an interest in the trend of mod- It is a practice with Mr. Sloan in

Blanding Sloan has been termed a with no titles in evidence. He be-