AUF Solicitation Tops 1953 Goal By \$1,012

More Than \$9,000 Collected In Drive

Department of Public Relations,

The first 13 programs of the

Nebraska trilogy will be pro-duced from the University State

George S. Round, director.

In the 1952-53 drive.

The sum surpassed the AUF the most money was collected goal of \$8,000 by \$1,012. This in the shortest time. All divi-

The largest total ever collected | year \$1,340 more was collected | sions on the solicitations board

OFFICERS DURING the campaign were Rocky Yapp, president; Joy Wachal, vice-president in charge of solicitations; Har-riet Wenke Campbell, vice-president in charge of publicity; Carl Mammal, treasurer, and Phyllis Armstrong, secretary.

The official report was re-leased by Mammal. The date of the drive was from Oct. 5 to

Speaking of the success of the AUF drive President Rocky Yapp said, "The successful outcome of our annual drive is a positive indication that the stu-dents and faculty of the Uni-versity are aware of the needs of their fellow-men and by their generous response during the past campaign have set an excellent example for other cam-puses to follow."

Opening Set Wednesday Leigh, Sobolik

Male Animal

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To Head Cast The University Theatre will

present its second production, "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, starting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Barbara Leigh and Don Sobolik are in the leading roles of

Ellen and Tommy Turner. The play is concerned with the uproar in the life of Tommy, a young professor at a Midwestern

university, who becomes in-volved in an academic contro-Tommy's life is further com-licated by the visit of Joe Fer-

guson, the greatest football player the university ever had and to whom Ellen, Tommy's wife, was once engaged. Tommy gives a dissertation on the male animal and he himself becomes a male animal fighting for his

MEMBERS OF the supporting cast include Ruth Ann Richmond as Gwendolyn; Ann Corcoran,
Patricia Stanley; Donald Blauw,
Wally Meyers; Morse Weisgurt,
Dean Frederick Damon; Carleton Holmes, "Nutsy" Miller; Allan Kenyon, Michael Barnes;
Richard Mayrs Loe Frenziers,
Sighard Mayrs L Richard Marrs, Joe Ferguson.

Joyce Fangman will take the are due to illness or unsatisfacpart of Mrs. Blanche Damon; William Klamm, Ed Keller;

Uhe, assisted by Gloria Koll-morgan. Light and sound are headed by Harriet Greenlee and Marv Stromer. Three Top 4-H Awards

The play is interpreted in the madcap spirit of a Thurber cartoon, but also makes a serious comment on the current issue

The production will run Dec. 3 and 5 and the 8th through the 12th. The tickets are \$1.25 including tax.

The production will run Dec. Ship Saturday during the 4-H Club national competitions in Chicago, Ill. Chicago, Ill. Miss Kuska's awards were a cluding tax.

Team Ranks Upper Half In Judging Competition

From a field of 37 teams competing at an international contest in Chicago, Saturday, the Team members Don Johnson,

Del Kopf, Dale Reynolds, Ber-

tional ratings. Winners Of Fall Moot Court University livestock judging team placed in the upper half in the Annual Competition Named Winners of the fall round of Frank Piccolo, Joe Brown and On Discussion Series

the Moot Court trials' annual Parker Ceesen, Valjean Mc-

Janet Kuska Receives

Richard Hansen will compete in Baugh and Clarence Beam. the spring term of the trials before the Nebraska Supreme
Court. Asher Geisler and Claire
Green, Thomas Healey and SteThomas Clear and Sheldon
Green, Thomas Healey and SteThursday, and Norfolk, Friday. Johnson will also appear in the phen Flansburg, Donald Rohde, spring competition.

Robert Berkshire and Robert Roeder. Johnson, Bernard Packett and Eugene Wohlner and Jerry Mas- The Outside World sie and Bill Sherwood,

NAMES OF the winning team tharing. in the spring competition will be Students from the Urban inscribed on a plaque located in Students from the Urban inscribed on a plaque located the League and the University YWCA will serve as Saturday morning librarians.

Inscribed on a plaque located the League and the Law building.

Freshmen winners are Allen Edee and Robert Baumfalk,

All Students May Attend; \$1.50 Tickets Still Available

Tuesday, December 1, 1953

Announced

Jensby Named

"Pure As The Driven Snow"

Morrel Clute has been chosen

mond, parliamentarian; and Mar-

The purpose of Masquers is to stimulate an appreciation of the

By Masquers

dress the annual Business Administration recognition banquet on "Morality in Taxation" Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Union Ball-

Nebraskan

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Crosby To Speak On Taxes

GOVERNOR CROSBY

Underclassmen

Sent Majority

To 1350

At Biz Ad Banquet Tonight

"Operation Honesty," Crosby's tax plan, was presented at a kick-off mass meeting at the capitol Nov. 20, where he addressed representatives of 45 state-wide organizatoins. state-wide organizatoins.

THE CROSBY tax plan is a "two-fisted moral campaign for full returns in the "scandalously" low assessed personal property tax field." Crosby said at this time that the tax burden of real estate would be lessened by about 25 per cent if a full return of personal property could be secured at a reasonable value during this coming assessment 1954 Nebraska Masquers' production to be given Jan. 12-15. Down Slips

University students, announced Charles Battey, president of the Biz Ad executive council. The tickets are \$1.50 and are available to the Masquers' eighth annual production. Written by Paul Loomis, it will be directed in The banquet is open to all able in the business administra-tion office or may be obtained from council members.

Jensby has directed in melodramatic 19th Century style of acting.

Jensby has directed the Mas-

from council members.

NATHAN GOLD will present ten William Gold prize keys to freshmen who ranked highest in Cat and the Canary."

Jensby has directed the Masquers' productions for the last two years. He directed "George Washington Slept Here" and "The Cat and the Canary." the business administration field. Also to be presented are the new technical director and Jean Sandmembers of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business administration fraternity.

stedt is production manager. Dallas Williams and Frank Buck will supervise the production. By Tuesday 1,350 students

Recipients of the following scholarships will be revealed:
General Electric Scholarship, miller and Paine Scholarships in said that many of these downs Business Research, O. N. Magee Charles Peterson, president; Memorial Scholarship, Edward R. Wells Memorial Scholarships. Loder, treasurer; Ruth Ann Richtory work in one test and do not necessarily indicate failure,

Margot Hunt, Myrtle Keller; and Harry Parritt, newspaper reporter.

Director of the play is Dr. Grace Meeker, visiting professor in dramatic art. Technical director is John Tolch and assistant tor is John Tolch and assistant director is John Tolch and assistant director in the play is Dr. The new system of having director is John Tolch and assistant director is John Tolch and as

Four more sessions on handling Masquers presented another melwithin the next three weeks by the Inter-Fraternity Council in conjunction with the Public Health Service.

odramatic production, "Curse You, Jack Dalton," which was produced in 19th Century style similar to the play scheduled this year.

Janet Kuska, a freshman in College of Agriculture, received first place awards for achieve-

food preparation in Love Library

Auditorium at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, and Dec. 9. All of the sessions will be con-

decisive factor helping to put Nebraska, with Kansas and No. Carolina, in the lead in the na-health engineer for the Univer-

THE TWO sessions on food service offered to busboys and waiters will be held in Love Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. on

Bob Hasebroock, Bill Devries and Frank M. Hallgren, assist-Cooks, second cooks and house- and Frank M. Hallgren, assist-mothers are offered sessions on ant dean of student affairs, attended the undergraduate conference of the National Interfraternity Conference in Cincinnati Nov. 27 and 28.

Hasebroock and Devries, pres ident and secretary of the University IFC respectively, participated in panel discussions on stamping out "hell week" and improving the campus IFC and scholarship improvement.

Agronomist Tours State

First in a series of discussions on soil testings, their interprestudents, were announced by the College of Law.

Eleanor Knoll and Janice Crounse, Marvin Holscher and Lindquist, Kenneth Legg and Don Hochberger and Kenneth Agriculture.

Richard Huber and James Burtations and the use of fertilizers, was held Monday at Tecumseh by M. D. Weldon, extension agronomist of the College of Agriculture.

The meetings are intended to ohnson will also appear in the present relations.

Robert Munroe and James Hanser and Robert servationists, Vo-Ag teachers, farmers and businessmen in as-

Big Four Meet OK With British Cabinet

Eden Expects Early Conference offer made by Russia for a Big Four ministers' meeting.

By WILLIE DESCH Staff Writer

Premier Joseph Laniel.

Eden added that the Russian note means that the Soviet government is prepared to meet with the United States, Britain and France "without conditions." However British press reports have contended that Washington did not take such an optimistic view of the prospects for four-power talks.

(seated, from left), Buzz Hargleroad, Norma Dunn, Marilyn Johnson, Jan Osborn and Elsie Parson.

Will be made at this conference.

Atrocities Charged

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, charged that Soviet officers in charge of North Korean prison camp commands were responsible for thousands of atrocities were used as a policy weapon against its foes.

Lodge said that world Communism was a single political movement with world-wide activities and ambitions.

British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden announced to the House of Commons that the Cabinet has agreed to Russia's offer of a Big Four meeting in Berlin.

Eden stated that he had every reason to believe the United States would agree to the con-States would agree to the con-ference and that the four foreign dent is backed by Congress ministers may meet at an early and by the American people."

date.

In addition to approving the Big Four meeting, the Cabinet also approved of Churchill's program for the Big Three meeting by President Eisenhower, British President Eisenhower and French Premier Joseph Laniel.

Edge added that the Bigster and by the American people."

The matter will be discussed in detail this weekend at the Big Three meeting in Bermuda by President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and French Premier Joseph Laniel. A final decision will be made at this conference,

by the All University Fund than last year.

For the seventh consecutive tions except organized houses year AUF has achieved its and ag campus.

Museum, telling the chronogical story of the various forms of THE PROCEEDS and their marine and animal life that in-habited the Plains millions of years ago. Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, director of the museum, and his staff will conduct this

THE SECOND series of 13

programs will deal with the entrance of the first man on the Plains, giving the archaeology.

AUF Filings

Filings for 15 All University Board positions, two assistant Plains, giving the archaeology, anthropology and history of the first "native Americans" and their relatives, the Indians of the Plains. E. Mott Davis, curator of the University Anthropology Museum, will head this second Museum, will head this second Auf president.

Any student who has been an

Arch Of Sabers,
Guard Included

The 41st annual Military Ball, which traditionally opens the campus formal social season, will be held Friday night at the Coliseum.

Activities of the evening will

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Museum, will head this second series, using other members of the University staff in combination with Marvin F. Kivett, director of the Nebraska State Historical Society Museum.

Beginning with the entrance of the white man on the Plains, the final 13 weeks will treat early explorations, expanding frontiers, trading, outposts and the building of the West—down to the settling of the land and the growth and patterns of the members of the University staff in combination with Marvin F. Kivett, director of the Nebraska State Historical Society Museum.

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AUF president.

AuF worker, has a 5.0 average and is in good University stand-ing may apply.

Faculty, \$671.25; independents, \$1,049.31; organizations, \$258.00; organized houses, \$441.35; so-organized houses, \$1,772.37; fraternities, \$1,331.86; Medical School in Omaha, \$227.03, and AUF Board, \$74.50.

The more view of the University stand-ing may apply.

The money is divided among the following groups: The Com-munity Chest of Lincoln received 35 per cent which amounts to \$2,840.12. The Omaha Community Chest received 35 per cent of the Medical School collection which amounted to \$79.45. cutive secretary of the Nebraska State Historical Society and su-perintendent of the Society's Museum, will present the third

CANCER RECEIVED 20 per cent or \$1,880.90, World University Service received 25 per cent Nebraska television stations shortly after the first of the or \$2,297.98 and American Heart received 15 per cent of \$1,463.80. year. The series also will tie in Five per cent is allowed for ex-penses which amounted to

for telecasting nationally by educational television stations.

LEO GEIER, television production assistant, said that the grant will pay for only part of the ost for such a program. The rest vill be taken care of by departing the manner of the such a proprietics.

The new system of having downs at the end of the fourth and tenth weeks instead of the sixth and twelfth was set up to aid the new students. Charlied said that by finding out a student's deficiencies bestore the semester is too fore the semester is too for This change of Friday closing hours to 1 a.m. and Saturday year of the Louisiana Purchase.

As part of the agreement of the grant, the University will to fier the program to the NAEB for telecasting nationally by ednation. Also approximately 3 per cent of the 5 per cent of the 6 pe

will pay for only part of the cost for such a program. The rest will be taken care of by department appropriations. The grant is intended to help the University do a significant series which it could not accomplish with its own resources.

The officers for next year are Phyl Colbert, president; Jean Steffen, vice-president in charge of solicitations; Mary Jane Mapes, vice-president in charge of publicity; Carl Mammal, it could not accomplish with its own resources.

YWCA Hanging Of Greens

Nancy Hegstrom, decorations chairman; Judy Kroft, Colleen Ohslund, Karen Krueger, Marilyn Imig, Kathleen Anstine and Jo Ann Carr.

sold at Ellen Smith Hall and

The University television production plans to film this 39-

week series for presentation on

with the state's centennial ob-

To Feature Group Caroling

The Hanging of the Greens, chairman; Carolyn Conkling, an annual YWCA event, will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Ellen son and Ellen Sabin. Smith Hall. Nancy Hegstrom, decorations All members of YW are in-

vited to attend. Tickets are being

Committees include: Marilyn
Talbot, program chairman; Pat
Smith, Colleen Turner, Shirley
Irwin and Dot Osbourne.
Martha Glock, refresh mer and Kathleen Lang.

Bonnie Splichal, publicity Vleck, under the direction of chairman; Phyllis Kaplin and Prof. Prof. M. A. Alexander, students, were announced by the Richard Huber and James Burstudents.

NU YWCA, Urban League To Sponsor James H. Workman, professor of military science and tactics; Col. Joseph A. Stenglein, professor of air science and tactics; and Capt. W. O. Gallery, professor of naval science and tactics. New Toy Library For Lincoln Children Students To Collect Toys Beginning December 12

Students To Collect Toys Beginning December 12 The University YWCA and the | play shelves for toys and room | bility in caring for the toys and

Urban League are sponsoring for decorations. young Lincolnites a toy library similar to the book-and-record

variety patronized by adults. On Saturday mornings children between the ages of four there will be no penalty for and 11 will be able to come to breakage, children will actively the Urban League at 2030 T St. develop some sense of responsi- morning librarians. to select and check out a toy for a week. Each participating child will have an index card and rec-cords kept will indicate the con-dition of the toy when it is re-

Applications Open
For RCCU Group

Applications for membership in the Red Cross College Unit's Urban League committee a re unable of the college Unit's Urban League committee a re unable of the college Unit's Urban League committee a re unable of the college Unit's Urban League committee a re unable of the college Unit's Urban League committee a respectively. Toys, SUCH as a doll carriage, scooter and large toys will be available if the child has taken fairly good care of previously borrowed toys. "Adoption" papers granting ownership will make it possible for girls to "adopt" dolls of which they seem respectively.

Janice Osburn, University YWCA director, visited a similar toy library in Providence, R. I., one of the four in the United States, reporting that children lined up a half-hour before opening time.

BEFORE IT can begin operation the toy library must con-tain toys. Toys needed are dolls, puzzles, games, and all sorts of childrens recreational equipment that encourages imaginative

located at 2030 T St. where most of the committe's work will take place on afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the evening. Interested students should contact Billie Croft immediately at 2-7875. Interview times will be announced later.

Collection date for the library has been set for Dec. 12. Directing the project are Beverly Holcomb and Janet Quinn. Approximately 50 of the recomb and Janet Quinn

A LIBRARY of this nature has many benefits, according to Sid-ney Alexander, executive secretary of the Urban League. While

will be encouraged to take reasonable care of them, he said. The library will also help to develop a healthy attitude toward sharing.



Representatives of the Univer- of the toy library. Members (seated, from left), Buzz Har-sity YWCA and the Urban of the policy committee are gleroad, Norma Dunn, Marilyn (standing, from the left) Joyce Johnson, Jan Osborn and Elsie League talk over the operation Laase and Fletcher Bell, and

NU Receives \$9,000

Grant-In-Aid For TV Great Plains Topic Set For Series 19. The University has received a production unit under the direction programs explaining the significance of the Great Plains area to American history.

by the University's television production unit under the direction of Jack McBride, assistant director of television, and Leo Geier, production assistant. Television production is a unit of the

The Educational Radio and Television Center, through the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, made the

grant possible. The University received the largest grant of six educational institutions which were awarded in the nation-wide competition. The grants ranged from \$3500

THE SERIES will be prepared 1953 MB Program Announced

Activities of the evening will the growth and patterns of open at 8 p.m. with a concert prairie towns.
by the University ROTC Symphonic Band. The program will continue with the entrance of the Nebraska the color guard, a performance by the Pershing Rifle Crack Squad, the entrance of the Saber Guard to form an arch for the Honorary Commandant and the

presentation of the senior cadet Hours Switched

Associated Women Students Board has announced a reversal in closing hours Friday and Saturday nights.

This change of Friday closing hours to 1 a.m. and Saturday year of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, and the sesquicentennial year of the Louisiana Purchase.

As part of the agreement of

According to AWS, no ex-cuses will be accepted if a girl is late Saturday night,

officers. Following the presentation of Honorary Commandant the five finalists, a waltz for the Honorary Commandant and her attendants and their escorts and a waltz for the senior officers and their ladies will open the dancing to the music of Paul Neighbors and his orchestra.

THE SIX finalists for Honorary Commandant, who were se-lected from 46 candidates by student vote are: Barbara Adams of North Platte, Mortar Board member and Cornhusker editor; Barbara Bell of Lincoln, Mortar Board member and Cornhusker associate editor; Sue Ann Brownlee of Omaha, member of Associ-

ated Women's Stu and Mortar Board. Women's Students Board Donna Folmer of Lincoln, Coed Counselor; Cynthia Holyoke of Pasadena, Calif., member of Red Cross and Women's athletic As-sociation; and Mary Jane Weir of

The winner was chosen by members of the Candidate Officers Association, which sponsors the ball. Her identity will not be revealed until the ball. SPECIAL GUESTS will be Col.

Sioux City, Ia.

Grand March—Jerry Bingham; publicity—Mac Bailey; master of ceremonies — Frank Sorenson; presentation — Marvin Stromer; and coliseum arrangements -Robert Bachman.
Finances — Alfred Blessing;
program, invitations, seating —
Daniel Wolkensdorfer; decorations—Phalanx, Arnold Air Society; Honorary Commandant— Mac Bailey; color guard, ushers, crack squad — Pershing Rifles, parking—University police and Saber Guard—George Karabat—

Chairmen of the committees

now being accepted by Billie particularly fond.

Croft, chairman. Committee activities will inelude helping grade school chil-dren with crafts, art and games and assisting in the work with high school youth by leading panel discussions and instructing dancing. Direction of a choir made up of boys from 14 to 19 years is also included in the

newly formed committee's plans. "Suggestions for other project ideas will be welcome," said the chairman," as the committee is

The Urban League Center is located at 2030 T St. where most of the committe's work will take