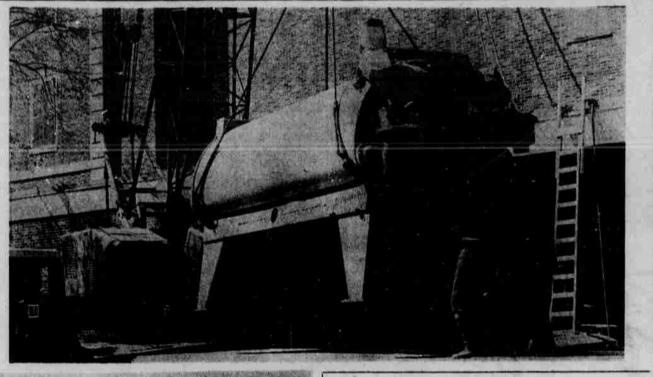
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As spring approaches, Union construction still continues as workmen and the ever-present crane struggle to remove a the building.

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NYFAS awaits outcome of drive to finance campaign

state.

success of the organization's NYFAS is that 19 and 20 fore the election, they will re-

staff which canvassed the sponsible manner." University campus this week, tation effort.

Funds collected from the Thursday night will hopefully present. be counted Saturday afternoon, he said.

In \$3,500 from the University's campaign drive, he said if the total falls within \$1,000 of the expected figure he disappointed.

He added that a fund drive would also be conducted in sometime during May.

state's voting age to 19, he said NFYAS was stressing Overbey mentioned that at

would not be discouraged but if the funds slip much low-er than \$2,500, he would be Further efforts to achieve leges within a month.

Nebraska's 20 major cities In working for November

passage of a constitutional amendment to reduce the

Beckman, coordinating the make certain the entire cam- the University fund raising

plained that although there is will vote in November," he

little vocal opposition to the said. campus drive which ended issue, latent opposition is

Nebraskans for Young youth's responsibility in its they will probably approve licitation will be retained in Adult Suffrage (NFYAS) campaign. the measure, but if they are up coming financial cam-A d u l t Suffrage (NFYAS) campaign. should know by Monday the "The basic principle of not contacted on the issue be- paigns.

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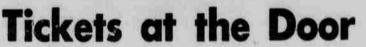
He said the group would first financial drive. B ob Beckman, NFYAS financial chairman, said Thursday. NYFAS is that 19 and 20 fore the election, they will be year-olds are responsible citi-icet the measure. Also contact interested Beckman said it was diffi-cult to correlate the results of statewide organizations. also contact interested persons in Nebraska as well as

Funds will be used to supefforts of a seven member paign is conducted in a re- efforts with that of the entire port internal communication costs, additional fund raising

In terming the campaign to "This won't be a reaction materials, mass media adsaid the campaign was the lower the state's voting age" of how the general public re-group's first personal solici- a different campaign," he ex-acts to the issue or how they ers and other items.

Although the NFYAS cursaid. The lone assumption that rently only has a sketchy budget to work with, he said

present. He said if citizens are con-tacted before the election, the method of personal so- budget.



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No Negro history curriculum planned

A course in Negro history partment is to offer such a the group's statewide goal of is not contemplated for the course, it must propose the a \$7,000 minimum will renear future, according to plan in the budget which is volve around all state col-Phillip Crowl, chairman of now being drawn up. the history department. The

"Money must last" main problem is money.

"We have no one capable of "The money allotted now teaching the course or inter- must last for two years," Ovested in teaching it," Crowl erbey said. "It's kind of a one-shot deal."

"This department is presently understaffed in teach- Howard University in Washers of European history, so ington, D.C., has presently if we get an increase, the suspended ts classes over money will go there first." this exact issue. At this pre-Crowl emphasized that he dominantly Negro University does not have a free hand in students aret required to take

instituting courses, nor the authority to hire new professors on his own.

Administration settles positions

he said

If new courses are to be offered, they must first be apmittee has no power to ini-tiate study proposals, but rather reacts to any submitted by the departments.

Crowl said he had been approached by members of the Free University Black Power course, and that he planned to talk to the group someme during April.

Norman Overbey, a mem-ber of the Free University

course, noted that if the de-

member of the Free University course, explained that this class was more interested "New positions are settled in the sociological problems by the administration, the of the Lincoln area, rather deans and the chancellor," than investigation of the history of the Negro problem. "The present registered course in the sociology de-

course.

six hours of American history

before they qualify for the

Dorothy Walker, another

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Durand has voiced his opinions on the lack of academic freedom and encouragement of ignorance in the United States

He stated that the recent for free discussions on French action was proof of his con-tention that academic freedom did not exist in Ameri-

Another professor in the pressured by someone into department noted that the not renewing his contract. reasons given by Durand were not the only ones taken report in North Vietnam since into consideration when the he will not be at the Univerdecision was made. sity next year.

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been a critic of America's po- that his contract would not be sition in Vietnam, said in renewed after a unanimous Thursday's Hyde Park that vote of the faculty members. he has been denied renewal Among reasons given were of his teaching contract for the fact that he was not a next year because of his po- French major and because of his teaching methods. No one would major in

French in the United States unless he was denied admission to French universities, noted Durand. He added that he often left his classes alone

and found this very beneficial to them. Durand stated that he was

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