THOMAS URGES WOMEN TO HELP FIGHT RECALL

Hired Publicity Agent of "Committee of 500" Speaks at Plymouth Congregational Church.

present city administration, called upon the women of the churches, in an address yesterday morning at Plymouth Congregational church, to save Mayor Smith and Police Commissioner Ringer from threatened recall.

"It now looks as though we will, within the next 60 days, vote at a recall election," he said. "I am glad the women are voting now. Go to ka's capital city, one naturally turns the court house and register and his eyes towards the state's big uniwhen the silent forces of evil bring versity, where in the 47 years of its the issue to the polls cast your votes history the registrations have inon the side of the right and of creased from but 130 students to

after reading the names of a number of circulators of recall petitions and culators.

Committee of 500." "We are going to change the

name to the 'Committee of 5,000.'" have that many members soon.' Mr. Thomas was introduced by K. McCombs, a member of the church. Mr. McCombs denounced and 1918, the registration dropped snubbing Mayor Smith and bring-

City to be the Labor day orator." Elmer Thomas assalled the Omaha Bee lustily for its criticism of Mr. Ringer and Mr. Smith and begged his audience to have patience with the ctiy administration in its honest efforts to do the right

thing.
At the close of the meeting a woman arose and asked whether 1879 the city administration couldn't 1882 boycott the papers that were op-

Bee you missed something."
Mr. Thomas declared that the

Omaha police force "has existed for 25 years on the idea that it was to live on vice instead of suppres-sing it. When men have had that idea it is natuural that they be not

tianity in the puublic schools legal.' Fewer Auto Thefts.

In the evening Mr. Thomas made a second appeal to the women voters of the city, addressing the union services of South Side churches at Twenty-third and F streets.

'A recall election will probably be held in the next 60 days," Mr. Thomas said, "and the women voters should register at once."

Mr. Thomas attacked the character of the circulators of the recall petition, lauded the detention home, and declared that the police department had done away with much

As a proof of this he stated that in May, 1918, 160 automobiles were stolen, while in May of this year building is less than \$50,000. only 80 were stolen.

High School Pupils Start Registration Today for New Year

Rockford College Looks

for Banner Enrollment A statement given out by President Maddox of Rockford college, indicates a surprisingly large enrollment for the opening September 16. There are three weeks yet for students to enroll and there were only all sides. 22 vacancies in the domitories Sat-

cies will be filled early in September

Crete Saturday to get aquainted with the college.

Miss C. R. Dick '05 is home from a visit to her brother, R. L. Dick, of Cancon City, Colo. She returned to her work in the Carnegie library. Pittsburgh, Pa. C. V. Hobson '15 passed through Crete on his way to his work as teacher in the Albion High school. He has lately returned from overseas.

Miss Martha L. Clark '15 will teach in the Clay Center High school.

The Independent Debating club has, through the efforts of local members, papered, painted and decerated a room in Merrill for use as a club room.

A drassing room has been added to the equipment in Merrill Hall for the use of the men.

The football schedule is nearly full. Letters are coming in fast asking fors games.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES Registration of State Uni. ology. Previous to that he was in military service in which he received a commission. Has Grown from 130 in 1871

Elmer Thomas, "acting mayor and police commissioner," of the While Five Teachers Taught Students 47 Years Ago When the University Started, Now a Faculty of 351 Looks After the Instruction-More Than 800 Persons on Uni's Payroll.

By P. A. BARROWS.

When speaking of the big changes which have taken place in Nebrasonesty."

5,617 for the last year. With the increase in the student registrations has come a correspondingly increase

in the number of instructors, and declaring they were "ex-saloonkeepers," "vagrants," "beggars," and the like. He also mentioned Dr. R. W. 1871, now 351 teachers look after the Connell, formerly city health com-missioner, as one of the petition cir-versity has swelled to over 800 per-

To show the steady growth of the anything but encouraging, when the registration dropped off the more discouraging drop to an even 100, some figures are given. It will be noted that for the term of 1917 organized labor in Omaha for from 5,275 the year before to 4,193. This is accounted for by the fact ing down an I.W.W. from Sioux that the war took so many of the

young men of the state. Growth of Registration.

The showing is as follows:

"boycott the papers that were opposing it."

Mr. Thomas replied that this 1886-86 1885

The university started out on a tract of four blocks; this was a few years ago increased to two more,

building known as university hall ulty in the physical department. He It was erected in 1870 of common is now a professor in the University red brick with sandstone founda- of Minnesota. tion; also native, which, with the trimmings and roof, cost \$140,000. The old building had in later years remodeled. Now the old structure is almost lost in the maze of mod- Philippines. ern buildings surrounding it. While costing \$140,000 when new, it is

An estimate of the present value week from his vacation in Minne-of all buildings upon the downtown campus gives an interesting idea as to the growth and value of the institution, and also shows the year in which the buildings were

erected:

The state university farm, a mile cast of the main campus, is a very interesting place. Less than a quarter of a century ago, this beautiful spot was a low stretch of prairie with a single low building as the only structure on the place. Now there are 32 fine buildings covering the main campus while the farm it self covers many acres surrounding

The value of the buildings upor urday. It is expected that all vacan- the university farm is at present placed at \$789,595 and is shown as

when a waiting list will be established.

The freshman class is pronounced "the banner freshman class," as just '00 have been admitted to date, an excess of one-third over the freshman class of last year. Over 40 requests from prospective students were made last week.

Doane College.

President Blaisdell of Pomona College, Claremont, Cal., visited the college Thursday. He is on his way home from a trip east.

Rev. Mr. Kuykendall of Plymouth Constagational church. Omaha, came to core Saturday to get aquainted with the college.

Miss C. R. Dick '08 is home from a visit to her brother, R. L. Dick, of Canon City, Colo. She returned to her work in the Carnegie library. Pittsburgh, Pa. C. V. Hobson '18 passed through Crete on his way to his work as teacher in the Albion High school. He has lately when a waiting list will be estab- follows:

 Machine shed, 1915-16
 6,275

 Two machine sheds, 1915-16
 6,275

 Granary, 1914
 2,000

 Dairy Cattle shed, 1912
 1,806

 Hog barn, 1906
 2,000

 Poultry houses and yards, 1915-16
 3,160

 Farm Carpenter shop
 2,400

 Barracks building and mess hall
 28,160

Medical College in Omaha.

The above only refers to that part of the state university located in Lincoln. The state medical college, a part of the university, is 10cated in Omaha and is one of the important medical universities of the

school, which consists of 1,920 acres. Another experimental farm The congregation was asked to university in late years and also to at Curtis consists of 400 acres, The congregation was asked to university in late years and also to while a substation at Valentine of sign cards for membership in the indicate that the first few years were over 1,000 acres and another at after starting out with 130 students the real estate holdings of the state in market. During the present seasaid Mr. Thomas. "We expect to first year to 123 and then took a as they relate to the university. The son she has worked on the effect holdings are estimated at present to be worth \$1,505,219.

> cational interests of the state not located in Lincoln which might be mentioned, the four normal colleges stationed at Peru, Kearney, Wayne and Chadron, which form a very important part of Nebraska's educational work and while not located in the capital city of the state are the grownup children of the parent plant and contribute greatly to the enviable position which Nebraska has held so long as the state having the smallest percentage of illiteracy in the United States

University Notes

The downtown campus of the state university has been enlarged north of U street from Tenth to Twelfth streets. This will make room for the proposed intramural sports building. J. H. Humpe reby the purchase of a half block sports building. J. H. Humpe reports that only one lot remains unpurchased, and that will be condemned,

Professor A. L. Candy and Mrs. Candy have been spending the sum-

Dr. John P. Tate and Mrs. Tate, who was Lois Posler, spent their and more recently six additional summer camping on St. Clair river in Minnesota. Dr. Tate is a grad-grounds were added. The universit started with one and was later a member of the fac-

Robert Nesbitt, an alumnus of the The old building had in later years University of Nebraska, visited been replaced with a new foundamembers of the faculty this week. tion and the north wing has been He has lately been engaged in government work and has been in the

Dr. R. H. Wolcott, chairman of now estimated that its value as a the zoological department at the state university, will return this

> Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, will return soon. He has been in New York City and Ohio.

Paul B. Sears, who was chosen assistant professor of botany, this summer spent the summer quarter in the University of Chicago attending lectures in ecology and physi-

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Prof. C. E. Green, who will be a member of the faculty in the department of modern languages at the state university, arrived in Lincoln to 5,617 in Last Semester state university, this past week.

Prof. J. H. Weaver has been pursuing field work busily this summer. He has a book on the ecology of roots almost ready for publication. Professor Weaver is chiefly interested in the roots of crop plants in his latest investigations.

Prof. H. B. Latimer, whose subject on the state university faculty is vertebrate anatomy, is resting from his all-summer research work at Hopkins, Minn.

Dr. Elda Walker has spent the summer on barberry eradication. Her work has taken her out over the state, but most of her time has been spent near Lincoln. During the last two weeks she has attended county fairs.

Dr. P. W. Upson, chairman of the chemistry department, has returned with his family from an auto Added to this might be mentioned trip to Estes park and other Colothe North Platte experiment stated rado places. They were gone about tion, a part of the agricultural a month,

Dr. Lova Walker has continued through the summer her investigations of the fungi which infest raspberries and blackberries. A year ago she studied the fungi on the berries buildings upon these university of temperature on the fungi. She finds that different fungi appear with changed conditions in the at-However, there are other edumosphere and temperature.

> John Stahl of the class of '09 at the State university visited the campus recently. He is a pathologist and works for the fruit growers' association at Puyallup, Wash.

Miss Vera Darling of the class of '07 at the State university appeared on the campus last week. She was on her way home from Plattsburg, where she was engaged in recon-struction work. She will teach this year in the Washington High school of Portland, Ore.

Miss Margaret Fedde who was made head of the home economics department at the state university, is a Nebraska woman, having lived here practically all her life. Her first education was received in a country school. Later she attended the following: Omaha High school; teachers' college of Columbia University, summer of 1916 and second semester of 1918-19, specializing in home economics.

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