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## WORK ON THE NEW MEMORIAL STADIUM HAS BEGUN

### HOLD FIRST INTER-CLASS DEBATES TUESDAY WORKMEN HAVE STARTED TO MOVE

#### FRESHMEN AND JUNIORS WIN IN OPENING ROUND

Yearlings Win From Sophomores by Unanimous Decision. Two to One in Junior Victory

OPEN FORUM FINDS FAVOR

Championship Contest Will be Held in the Middle of January. Spensored by Delta Sigma Rho

Juniors and Freshmen put forth the best arguments in the preliminary debates held last night. The senfor team lost to the Junior aggregagation by a two to one decision of the judges. The yearling squad triumphed over the second-year men by a unanimous decision. The upper- Twenty-four Second Lieutenants class debate was held in Law 101, while the underclassmen argued in the Social Science auditorium.

The question for debate: "Resolved Should Grant Adjusted Compensation to the Veterans of the World War," was hotly contested by both sides. Following the argument in the Social Freshmen and the Sophomores, an lieutenants. open Forum discussion was held. Nearly everybody joined in the discussion, which lasted over an hour. An open Forum discussion was also held at the Junior-Senior contest, but did not wax as warm as that at the underclass battle.

The teams clashed on the ability of the government to pay adjusted compensation, and on the means of paying it. They also struggled over the obligation of the country to the

It was announced that the final contest for the inter-class championshipi would take place at about the middle of January. Inter-class debate was revived this year by the members of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity. One of the purposes of the open Forum discussion was to arouse nterest in class debates so that they would be continued in the future. Another purpose of the discussion was to give the auditors a chance to have answered any questions which puzzled them. The discussion was not taken into account

in the decisions of the judges. Members of Delta Sigma Rho spon sored the debates and acted as coaches, judges, timekeepers, and presiding oficers. Wendell Berge presided at the Freshman-Sophomore debate. He also acted as timekeeper. The fudges at this debate were Welch Pogue, Seymour Smith, and Robert

H. M. Hinkle presided at the Junior Senior clash. Bryan Genoaways wa sthe timekeeper. The judges were John P. Senning. Anton Jensen. and Edward Dodd, all faculty mem-

The direct argument speeches of the teams were ten minutes in length. and the rebuttal speeches five min-

The members of the victorious

Junior team are: Alexander McKie Floyd E. Leavett. Merle Loder. Coach-Bernard Gradwohl. The Senior team was: Bryon Barker. David E. Lindstrom

E. G. Funke. Coach-Cecil Strimple. The members of the Freshman tear are as follows: Orville G. Bosely.

Tyler Buchenau. Hugh Cox. Coach-Sheldon Teft. The Sophomore squad was: Ralph Cole Carter R. Battershell; John Otley.

Coach-Wendell Berge.

#### Glee Cub Concert To Be Broadcasted

tist Church, Fourteenth and K activities. str ets, Sunday evening, December 16. The meetings are open to the pubthem" from King Olaf's Christmas think or ask any questions will be time covered the spot, are responsible The numbers given were: "Dronby Mrs. Joseph Knapp.

20, at 8:30, the club will give a half- for longer than three minutes but forming the bed of the glacier, where hour concert which will be broad everyone is encouraged to talk and they remained for thousands of years casted from the radio station in the ask questions. University Library building.

APPLICATION FOR THE NEBRASKAN.

Applications for appointment to positions on the staff of The Daily Nebraskan for the second semester (1922-1923) will be received until Tuesday noon, January 9, at the Student Activities office in the Armory. Application blanks may be secured there and at the office of The Daily Nebraskan.

The positions to be filled are: editor, managing editor, associate editor, three night editors, business manager, assistant business manager, and circulation manager. M. M. FOGG.

Acting chairman, University Publication Board.

### THE R.O.T.C. CORPS

Are Placed in the Files of the First Lieutenants

Upon the recommendation of Major That the United States Government Erickson, professor of Military Ccience and Tactics, and the approval of Chancellor Avery, the following promotions in the R. O. T. C. have been made. Twenty-four second lieu. Science auditorium between the tenants have been promoted to first

The men wno have been promoted to first lieutenants follow:

Cadet 2nd Lieut. Robert F. Craig. to fill original vacancy. Cadet 2nd Lieut, Howard H. Turner

to fill original vacancy. Cadet 2nd Lieut. Monroe D. Glea-

son, to fill original vacancy. Cadet 2nd Lient, George H. L. De ford, to fill original vacancy.

Cadet 2nd Lieut, C. Henry Johnson to fill oriiginal vacancy.

Cadet 2nd Lieut. Addison E. Sutton. to fill original vacancy. Cadet 2nd Lieut. Kenneth J. Cozier,

to fill original vacancy. Cadet 2nd Lieut, Howard J. Hunter

to fill original vacancy.

Cadet 2nd Lieut. Charles H. Spencer to fill original vacancy.

Cadet 2nd Lieut. Carl C. Kruger to fill original vacancy. Cadet 2nd Lieut. John D. Wester-

man, to fill original vacancy. Cadet 2nd Lieut. A. O. Stenger, to fill original vacancy.

Cadet 2nd Lieut. Erwin R. Green. to fill original vacancy.

Cadet 2nd Lieut. Edward M. Buck, to fill original vacancy.

Cadet 2nd Lieut. Charles M. Horth

o fill original vacancy. Cadet 2nd Lieut. Blanchard Ander

son, to fill original vacancy. Cadet 2nd Lieut. Ernest A. Mulligan, to fill original vacancy.

Cadet 2nd Lieut. Jay W. Anderson, to fill original vacancy. Cadet 2nd Lieut. John D. Cameron, propriate to the Smackers' number.

to fill original vacancy. Cadet 2nd Lieut, Marion L. Wood ard, to fill original vacancy.

Cadet 2nd Lieut. Earl C. Rohrbaugh, to fill original vacancy.

Cadet 2nd Lieut. Newell E. Free man, to fill original vacancy.

to fill original vacancy. Cadet 2nd Lieut, Alexander McKie,

Jr., to fill original vacancy. Other men in the department have earned promotions but are down in some of their hours and will receive

#### THE FORUM WILL MEE FOR DISCUSSION TODAY

To Take Up the Subject of Single Tax in Financing University Activities

will hold the second open meeting at the discovery there of similar evi-Social Science auditorium tonight, dence. The question discussed will be the single tax in school. Athletics have department has made a number of such a tax and now the Forum is going to discuss the advisability of a peat was found. Prof. I. D. Scott of The University Glee Club appeared single tax for all events, publica- he geology department has also been in sacred concert at the First Bap tions, and other strictly University

lic and those who wish to add any-On Wednesday evening, December argument. No one can have the floor of peat were washed into the gravel red and green.

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# THE MESSIAH" TO

Annual Musical Concert of the Chorus to be the Feature of Wednesday Morning

CLASSES ARE DISMISSED

Memorial Hall Being Arranged to Accommodate Twelve Hundred Students .

"The Messiah" will be presented this morning from 10 to 12 o'clock in Memorial hall by the University chorus of two hundred and fifty voices, under the direction of Mrs Carrie B. Raymond. Miss Margaret Perry, Miss Sylvia Cole, Francis Diers and Oscar Bennett will sing the solor parts. The University orchestra will assist with the production, in addition to an orchestra of Lincoln

Twelve hundred seats have been placed in the Armory and it is hoped that they will accommodate all the crowd. This is the largest space that has been available for "The Messiah," and is made possible by the removal of the partitions in the Armory. This is the first program to be given in the enlarged room, and will be dedicated to it.

All 10 and 11 o'clock classes this Messiah."

"The Messiah is a tradition at the University and has been given annually every since 1895, at the last convocation before the holidays.

#### DECEMBER AWGWAN **COMES OUT TODAY**

Beulah Butler Draws Cover Design for Smackers' Issue-Work During Holidays

The Smackers are out on the campus today.

These "Smackers" are the December issue of the Awgwan, which is distributed from Station A today. It states, Professor Senning defined the is the snappiest number of the monthly comic this year, say the members ference between a state and a naof its staff.

It smacks of snappy stories from cover to cover, and the cartoons bris-He with the spirit of the book. Everything about this issue of the Awgwan lives up to its name.

Awgwan's cover this month. It is fighting among themselves. How these committee, those students who have done in black and white, and is ap-

be in Lincoln during the holidays to was his own law-maker and law-en- Y. W. C. A. will sing carols in front complete the work on the January is- forcer. In this state of nature every of the houses where the candles are tor of the Raleigh, N. C., News and sue, which is already started.

Cadet 2nd Lieut. Elmer M. Swengel, feature issue of the year. The cover According to one school of thought, where there is no really stable govout in four colors.

#### **Excavation Unearths** Remnants of Peat Bog

them when they have raised their Remnants of an ancient peat bog old have been discovered in the exered are large, while most of them the former existence of a bog in the near vicinity of the campus.

the literary building excavation, of the state. The Forum, the new organization search was made in the hole for the

> Prof. H. H. Bartlett of the botany photographs of the places where the ingaged in photographing the locations for more intensive study.

> According to Professor Bartlett, the them to light.—The Michigan Daily.

### Lees' Casses Are

Prof. J. T. Lecs' classes for next semester have been assigned definitey until he recovers from his present

Dr. S. Mills Hayes will take one of Professor Lees' classes, and Prof. J. A. Rice will take two. Prof. F. W. Sanford is to teach one of Professor Rice's classes, and Miss A. C. Boge, a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences, will have two of Professor Sanford's classes. Miss Josephine Gund, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, will have charge of Professor Lees' class, "Greek in English."

#### SENNING DELIVERS FRESHMAN LECTURE

Tells First-Year Students They Should be Well Versed in Fundamental of Government

Declaring that "the conditions of our existence are largely determined by the form that government takes,' and tracing the development of modern states, Prof. John P. Senning of the Department of Political Science lectured to the freshmen of the Arts and Science college, Monday evening and Tuesday morning on "The Rise of the Social Order."

Professor Senning emphasized the reason why students should have some knowledge of government, pointing morning are dismissed for "The out that there is nothing quite so universal as government, that all of us live under some government and are regulated by it, and that the government can be no better than the people who make it up.

"Your whole life is regulated by law and the government makes and enforces the laws," Professor Senning declared in describing the relation of government to every-day life. "The kind of life you live," the professor continued, "depends upon the kind of government."

Professor Senning characterized the government as "the one great agency brough which one's whole life is regparticipants in the government w should realize our rights and obligations under the government."

In taking up the origin of modern tion. The professor also declared that the fact that governments have developed is one of the most wonderful facts in all history.

Professor Senning pointed out that man was supposed to have certain na. lighted. that the "divine rights" theory of gov. of the students there. Force in the form of conquest played memebrs of the family.

When the discovery was made in an important part in the development The Forum, the new organization of freshmen in the College of Law, physics building which resulted in pointed out that the purpose of every The minimum estimate is that over University of Nebraska and Harvard. state was to promote the interests of the people living under it.

#### Twenty-eight Twins Given Party Monday

Club were entertained at dinner at recover without this leadership. the Kaffenberger home, 1955 A street. movements of the glaciers that at one Monday at 6 o'clock. Two long tables her new tradition of the White Christ- with the forces of nature. and "Open the Gates of the Temple" given the floor after the speakers or the formation. In the sweeping which was decorated in red and white ward laying firm foundations of friendhave presented their views on the backward and forward small pieces and the library, which was done in ship which will exist between the two

sells the most gasoline,

#### s' Casses Are Definitely Changed SELL CANDLES ON THE CAMPUS FOR STUDENT RELIEI

No Price Set on Tapers but Students Urged to Remember European Conditions

ESTABLISH "WHITE XMAS

Cheir to Sing Carols in Front of Homes Where the Lighted Candles Are in Windows

"To the students and faculty in connection with drives on the

"My attention has been called

in a letter from Regent Webster to the fact that another drive for Wednesday and Thursday for starving Russian students. . Mr. Webster says in part: The students at our University are there mostly because their parents are making great sacrifices to give them an education. If they give, it is not their own money, nor their own donations, nor their own sacrifices, but that of their parents who may be unable to af-

ford the gift. "An investigation shows that a free-will offering only is to be taken and that a drive has not been endorsed by the Student Council. The efore I especially request that there be no personal solicitation other than to explain the purpose of the offering to those who express interest in the matter.

"Hereafter no canvass for funds involving students will be permitted until expressly endorsed by the Student Council and approved by the Executive Dean. In detached plants like the Medical College, the Agricultural College and the school at Curtis, drives must be approved by the Dean of the College before being put into effect.

S. AVERY, Chancellor.

Today the candles go on sale on the University campus, the proceeds to go to help the students in Europe, particularly in Russia. There will be no set price for the tapers, but students are asked to give all that they can, so that to the practically starving students in across the seas, there may be the feeling of the Christmas spirit,

which may last throughout the year. the history of any modern state the campus Christmas tree, which will started with a group of small states be decorated and managed by the Beulah Butler is the artist for or principalities that were usually members of the All-University party small principalities came to be formed purchased candles are asked to place of 150 seats will be reserved until 11 Mr. Ratti explained the methods

New Year's edition, and will be the life, liberty, happiness and property. under untold difficulties. Russia, act title of his address had not yet which may be on file and the person will be especially novel, and is worked people decided that this state of na-ernment, presents the wiedst field for Professor Fogg. Mr. Daniels spoke Mr. Ratti, "that only a small proporture was inconvenient, and realizing the aid of the future statesmen of Tuesday evening at Wichita, Kas., unthat their interests were common, the new Russia. The Russian gov. der the auspices of the Knife and are available through the files." they formed an organized society, ernment has promised to help all Fork Club.

ernment held that princes received It costs one dollar and fifty cents be from the news writing course. estimated to be more than 50,000 years their right to govern from God. Pro- to give a student in Russia one meal fessor Senning then explained the a day. Fifteen dollars will feed him Iowa Poet-Professor cavation for the new literary build- evolutionary theory of the develop- throughout the University year. A ing. None of the fragments discov- ment of the state, saying that this Russian professor's salary is equivatheory was the one most generally ac- lent to about \$10.00 per year plus a are exceedingly small. Nevertheless, cepted. According to this theory, the scanty and frequently tardy food rathey are enough to indicate clearly states developed little by little through tion, which, though meant for one pernatural processes and natural forces. son, often has to be shared by other present professor of English at the

disease raging at many places and cultural assembly. In concluding, Professor Senning practically no doctors to check it. sia from starvation. A concentrated placed on reserve in Central library. tional per cent of the educated lead- try. In his poems he tries to picture ership destroyed by the world war the commonplace every-day experi-Twenty-eight members of the Twins' has been replaced, and Russia cannot ences of life in a new country. "The

were set through the dining room, mas, she will be doing her share to- -Iowa State Student. until the steam shovel again brought about Sunday is that it's the day he stronger for the intellectual life in the English study-room for a part of lished in 1916 and has been brought old countries must not die.

## NORTH BLEACHERS AND GRANDSTAND

Contract for the Actual Building of the New Memorial Structure Will be Let Within thte Next Two Months and Work Will be Continued on the Ground

EXCAVATION TO BEGIN WHEN OLD STANDS ARE DOWN

Only Forty Thousand Dollars of the Stadium Fund Remains Still to be Raised-Alumni and Omaha Merchants Will be Asked to Make up the Full Amount

Actual work on Nebraska's Memorial Stadium has begun, This announcement, which has been eagerly awaited for years at the Cornhusker institution, was made yesterday afternoon when it became known that Chancellor Avery had issued orders asking that the work of tearing down the stand and of excavation be started.

The contract for the stadium will be let within the next two menths during which time the final plans will be drawn up by the architects. No move will be made to remove the houses which stand on the north end of the grounds to be used, until after the exact plans have been approved.

Additional Pages and Beautiful Art Work Will be Given This Year at the Regular Price

At no increase in price "Your Cornhusker" will be published with thirty-two more pages, more colorful field east of Social Science hall art work, a larger student life sec- withing the next few days and all tion, and an improved cover.

with Professor M. M. Fogg as acting chairman, in the absence of Professor J. T. Lees, met Tuesday afternoon in University hall 106 and fixed the direct the changes involved. price of the 1923 book at \$4.50, the same as that of last year. Mr. M. G. Wyer, University Librarian, was on the terms of the contract, Sugpresent, having been appointed to the gestion has been made that the old board for the duration of the illness of Professor Lees. Adolph Wenke a frame-work for the concrete seats editor-in-chief, and Audley Sullivan, of the new stadium. business manager of the annual, were present to explain to the hoard their not be completed next full, present plans for the new annual. They plan plans call for the playing of the 1923 to make the volume truly representa- football schedule there. The stands tive of Nebraska.

Individual and group pictures are during the first year. to be taken, starting immediately after the holidays. The sales campaign has been set for January 8 to 11. Audley Sullivan announced Tuesday that a meeting of the business staff would be held in the Awgwan officeat 2 p. m., Thursday.

#### DANIELS WILL SPEAK HERE ON JOURNALISM

Reserved Seats in the Temple Theatre Thursday

For the journalism students, a group classes of Prof. Arthur E. Wood.

which later developed into a govern- medical and technical students, but Ushers in charge of the journalism ment. Professor Senning pointed out this will only be about forty per cent reserved section, which will be thrown person in the United States to have a open to the public at 11 o'clock, will

Edwin Ford Piper, author of "Bar bed Wire" and other poems and at greatly. University of Iowa, will read some of the fingerprints of Professor Wood in

The poet is a graduate of both the two million people have died in Rus- His book, "Barbed Wire," has been section of the country as large as Chi- Professor Piper is noted for his accago has perhaps one physician to curate depiction of the life of the pio look after its needs. Only a frac-neers in the settlement of a new coun Grasshopper" and "The Ford by the Today when Nebraska establishes River" show the settlers grappling

Mrs. Nellie B. Pickup, who has Prof. Thomas H. Reed of the political been confined to her home with a science department. The text, on from this Student Friendship Fund broken collar-bone since Thankagiv- which Professor Reed has been work-All the filling station man knows will make international relations ing, is again able to asume charge of ing since midsummer, was first pubeach day.

Progress of the excavation for the stands will depend on the condition of the weather during the next few months. All this work as well as the tearing down of the stands will be done by the University under the direction of the Operating Superintendent. L. F. Seaton. The stadium as planned will be set at right angles to the present athletic field and will

occupy much more ground. The board running track on the Athletic Field will be moved to the track work will be directed there The University Publication Board this spring. Coach Schulte, who has been making a tour of the state for the past two weeks, is expected to return before vacation begins and to

What will be done with the present stands on the field will depend bleachers and grandstand be used as

Although the entire stadium will alone will be necessary for the games

The stadium campaign for funds \$140,000 remains to be raised before the quota of \$430,000 is secured. Alumni throughout the state, and Omahans will have the opportunity to put the final drive acros and end the campaign which began about two months ago on the campus.

#### Finger Printed Use Is Favored

Finger prints will in time take the After the community singing around Class in Journalism Will be Given place of all other forms of identification, according to James J. Ratti, a local expert on the subject, who has been lecturing in the criminology

is explained by a number of theories. them-lighted-in the windows of o'clock at the University Convocation used by those engaged in this sort Orvin Gaston, editor of the Awgwan, All of these theories start with a their homes. Later, the members of in the Temple Theatre Thursday, adannounces that the entire staff will condition of nature when every one the Vesper Choir of the University diesecd by the Hon. Josephus Daniels, Inal is photographed by a special cam-Observer, who comes to the Univer- the finger print. The photograph so The students in Europe are studying sity to speak on journalism. The ex- obtained is compared with any record

An attempt is being made at the present to pass a law requiring every tions throughout the country. Mr. Rattl said that such a method would facilitate the capturing of criminals, make easier the identification of dead Reads Compositions bodies, serve to identify unknowns, lest children, and the like. The lack of it handicaps the fingerprint men

During the lectures Mr. Ratti took Russia is in a pitiful condition with his poems Friday afternoon in Agri. order to show the classes the method used. At the time he pointed out that the only way in which the line on the fingers can be destroyed is by the loss of practically the entire finger. If a record were available of all ten fingers it would be impossible to escape identification unless all of the fingers had been destroyed.-The Michigan Dally

#### Michigan Professor Revises History Text

Revision of a text book, "Form and Functions of the American Government," has just been completed by completely up to date.