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## PLAN CAMPAIGN FOR "Y" FUNDS

Give Final Instructions to Y. M. C. A. Drive Committees at Banquet.

### WORKERS TO MEET AT

One hundred and ten men gathered at the Grand Hotel Tuesday evening to receive final instructions about their work in the Y. M. C. A.'s campaign to secure funds from the student body which begins this morning and will continue until Friday

The progress of the drive will be Grand Hotel this noon and on Thurs- frem the practitioner." day and Friday noons.

Interest in the individual competibraskan football game on November 22 is already at a high point.

Two thousand dollars is asked to contribute this year. The budget of the Y. M. C. A. calls for dollars this year but most of this will be secured from outside sources.

The workers in the drive have been organized into ten teams of ten men \$200. The race between the teams Harvard University presided. About each. The quota for each team is to be the first to pass the quota is also expected to be close.

Marion Woodard, finance chairman of the Y. M. C. A. and director of the drive, explained all the details of the work to the men at the dinner last evening. He expressed the opinion that there would be little trouble in raising the full \$2,000 if each man made it a point to see all the students assigned to him.

The various activities and projects of the Y. M. C. A. were also explained by Woodard. Among these he mentioned the employment and room bureau, the "N" book, the student directory, the World Forum, and University Night.

Arthur Jorgenson, secretary of the "Y" was introduced to the workers. He told of the place of the Y. M. C. A. in the University and of its usefulness in various parts of the world.

Some of the points gained from work in the drive last year were explained by Bennett S. Martin and Monroe Gleason.

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Pictures for Junior Section of Annual Are Due on November 12.

pointments should be made as soon as lors 2-1. possible. Pictures may be taken at The score of the junior-sophomore

Clarks, Vavro; Clementz, John; Clen- mirably during the first half, letting denin, Arthur; Clate, Harold; Cock- only one ball go between the poles ing, Gretta; Cohen, Jacob; Colbert, The ball was on the junior goal line Horton; Cole, Harvey; Cole, Ralph; ten times during the first half. Dur-Comstock, John; Conley, John; Conealy, Joseph; Collige, Frances; Copps, Genevieve; Coulson, Arthur; Cowan, Helen; Cralle, Boyd; Crain, Myrtle; Cramb, Norman; Crichton, Marjorie; Cronk, Clifford; Crosier, Kenneth; Cruise, Harriet; Dahlman, Dwight; Dalton, Carl; Danielson, Lillian; Darrah, James; Davis, Dorothy; Davis, George; Davis, John; Davis, Kenneth; Davis, Rex; Day, William; DeFord, Clifford; DeLes, Dornier, Vera; Denkinger, Fred; De Sa, Vera; Deubler, Lottie; DeWitt, Alice; DeWitz, Rufus; Dexter, Lawrence, Dibble, Lora; Dilworth, Jennie; Dixon, Charles. Dodd, Nathan; Donelson, Theodore; Donley, Mabel; Doremus, Mary; Dorn, Frances; Dosek; James Douglass, William Drach, Winnifred; Dracon, Joseph; Drummond, Edna; Due, iMnnie; Dunbar, Don; Dwyer, Harry; Dwyer, Howard; Eastham, Marguerite; Eaton, Mrs. Erma; Edlund, Harley, Edwards, Gladys; Ehlers, Lester; Eiche, Louis; Eiser, John; Ellingson, Edward; Elliott, Clarence; Elliott, Don; Elster, Richard; Emders, Fred; Epp, Heinrich; Everett, K. Johnny; Evers, Herbert; Fahnestock, aMrgaret; Fall, Frederick; Faulder, Helen; Faytinger, Rose; Fennemore; Elizabeth; Fenner, Archie; Fenton, Robert; Ferris, M. meline; Fiegenbaum, Martha; Field; Albert; Finke, Herbert; Firkins, Gladys; Fisher, Charles; Fitzsimmons, Hoy George; Flack, Milton; Flanders, Ruth Wolford Flatemersch, Eleanor; Flodeen, Flor- McFerrin, E. ence; Flynn, Marial; Folsom, Arnott; Krieg Fordyce, Mrs. Mabel; Poss, Victor; Gramlich Franks, James.

Col. Holsey Yates, commandant Freeman here in 1912, now stationed at Gov- Flatemersch ernor's Island, N. Y., visited friends Pfeiffer at the University last week.

### Chancellor Avery Reports on University Association Meetings

discussed at the convention of the a unit. Association of American Universities | The deans of dental colleges were held in Minneapolis, October 30 and also in session at the same time in 31 and November 1.

DAILY NOON LUNCHEONS ion," according to Chancellor Avery, Grubb of the dental college of the delegate from the University, "was University attended this conference. that there should be for the students of dentistry two years of pre-dental work above high school, followed by three years of strictly professional

"After completing such a course of five years, opportunities should be given to graduates to pursue their study in graduate schools for advanced degrees. Such a course would noted at the noon luncheons of the provide for the training of research workers which will be held at the men in dentistry as distinguished

The University of Minnesota showed the delegates every possible tion for the free round-trip ticket to courtesy, in the opinion of Chancel-Manhattan for the Kansas Aggie-Ne- lor Avery, including tickets to the Minnesota-Michigan football game. "In this game," he said, "Michigan made some very wonderful long foramount which the students are being ward passes. They also pulled off some very interesting trick plays."

The Association is composed of expenditures of over seven thousand thirty leading universities in the country on the basis of those having well-developed graduate work. All the meetings were held in the Minnesota Union Building, on the University campus. President Lowell of

### Y.W.C.A. Finance Drive Begins Today

The finance drive for \$1800 for the Y. W. C. A. 1924-25 budget started this morning, with twentytwo teams working on the campus. The drive will last for three days and the teams, each made up of ten women and a captain will personally solicit every woman on the campus for financial aid for the Christian organization.

A noonday luncheon will be given daily at Ellen Smith Hall for members of the teams and their captains. Every woman helping with the drive is urged to attend these luncheons to get the reports of the drive.

# HOCKEY GAMES

ASSIGNMENT LIST Seniors Tie Freshmen in 1-1 Battle; Sophomores Beat Juniors, 4 to 2.

The dope was upset in the girls' interclass hockey tournament yesterday when the seniors tied the fresh-The following is a continuation of men in a 1-to-1 game. The sophothe list of those Juniors who have mores beat the juniors 4-2. Monnot yet been photographed for the day's games ended with the fresh-Cornhusker. As all the pictures must men victorious over the freshmen be completed by November 12, ap- 5-0; the sophomores beat the sen-

possible. Pictures may be taken at either Townsend's or Hauck's studies. game stood 2 to 1 in favor of the pure. Y. M. AND Y. W. Chrisner, Rex; Cleassen, Theodore; juniors at the end of the half. Dunn, Clark, Alice; Clark, Genevieve; goal keeper, defended the goal ading the second half the sophomore forward line kept the ball in play, rushing the goal. Three goals were made the second half. Goals for the juniors were made by Hoy and E. at the East Lincoln Christian Church, McFerrin. Two goals for the sophomores were made by L. McFerrin, the

others by Abbott and Chapman Fast, strong play characterized the eled from one 25-yard line to the other without either side being able shortness of life;" "All possessions to score. Soukup pushed through a of people are gifts to them;" and goal in the first half for the fresh- "The proper use and pronunciation ton of Mr. Hackler. This will inmen. The seniors were unable to of the three following words, God, I, clude pictures of all the officers and cross the freshman goal, which was and They." well defended by Roberts, until the last minute of play.

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Re-organization of dental educa-, fifty delegates attended, the schools tion in its relation to graduate study being allowed to send as many as was the most important new matter they wish, but each school voting as

the Dental Building. Some joint "The general concensus of opin- conferences were held. Dean G. A.

# COMMITTEES

Charles Caldwell, President of Mr. Blanshard, a lecturer and the Senior Class Makes Selections.

WILL SERVE FOR

been appointed by Charles C. Caldwell, president, for the first semes-The appointments are:

Senior Hop Richard N. Johnson, Fremont,

chairman. Madge Morrison, Lincoln. Harold E. Warren, Reynolds. Helen Ely, Guide Rock. Wilbur Ross, Moline, Ill. Ethel Wilde, Wilbur W. Hared Schultz. Omaha. Isabelle Evans, Omaha.

Men's Athlectics. Meivin Collins, Wakefield, chair

Rob Roy Robertson, Broken Bow. Everett Crites, Central City. Laddimer Hubka, Virginia. Paul Zimmerman, Lincoln. Edward Stemen, Red Oak, Iowa,

Herbert Cameron, Kearney. Ray Janda, Wagner, S. D. Herbert Rathsack, Omaha. John Kellogg, Lincoln. Women's Athletics.

Rosalie Platner, Omaha, chair-

Carolyn Airy, Watson, Mo. Mabel Dickinson, Seward. Harriet Rhodes, Franksfort, Kas. Martha Jones, Polk.

Class Gift Arthur Latta, Tekamah, chairman Hugh McLaughlin, Doniphan. Harry Rife, Wray, Colo. Arthella Gadd, Lincoln.

Glenn Dunkle, Lincoln. Publicity. Neva Jones, Neola, Ia. Oscar R. Bauman, Sterling.

Debate Giles Henkle, Lincoln, chairman. Davis B. Anderson, Funk. Paul Richardson, Olny, Ill. Rhea Olson, Lincoln.

Entertainment. Ruth Ringand, Wayne, chairman. Paul Cheyney, Glennwood, Ia. Harold Spencer, Lincoln. Margaret Daly, Lincoln. Grant Changstrom, Omaha.

# HOLD MEETING

Leonard Speaks on "Reminders" at Joint Session of Ag College Branches.

Reverend Jack Leonard, minister spoke on "Reminders" at a joint meeting of the Agricultural College branches of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. centered on three main points: "The

Angeline Carlson, Lincoln, had made for the financial drives of the later. two organizations, to be held this week. Separate meetings of the two organizations will be held next Tuesday noon in Agricultural Hall.

# PLAN BANQUET FOR

Champions of Interclass Women's Hockey Competition to Be Honor Guests.

the winning team of the women's He will concentrate on a letter of the at the University of Minnesota last Dorr hockey tournament will be held alphabet with the help of a micro-McFerrin, L. Thursday at 6 o'clock in Ellen Smith Abbott Hall. Every player who has been in Chapman one official W. A. A. practice may come. A poster will be placed on the Kidwell bulletin board in the west entrance member of the Cornhusker football John D. Hicks, Prof J. W. Haney, and mercial Club meeting Thursday, No-ment Station. Prof. M. L. Evinger Schuebel of the Armory and those wishing to Schuebel of the Armory and those wishing to Safford attend will be required to sign before For the Northwestern National Life or of the Northwestern National Life retiring committee are: Prof. z. J. Science 302. He will talk on "Bus-department, and Professor W. L. Deretiring committee are: Prof. z. J. Science 302. He will talk on "Bus-department, and Professor W. L. Deretiring committee are: Prof. z. J. Science 302. He will talk on "Bus-department, and Professor W. L. Deretiring committee are: Prof. z. J. Science 302. He will talk on "Bus-department, and Professor W. L. Deretiring committee are: Prof. z. J. Science 302. He will talk on "Bus-department, and Professor W. L. Deretiring committee are: Prof. z. J. Science 302. He will talk on "Bus-department, and Professor W. L. Deretiring committee are: Prof. z. J. Science 302. He will talk on "Bus-department, and Professor W. L. Deretiring committee are: Prof. z. J. Science 302. He will talk on "Bus-department, and Professor W. L. Deretiring committee are: Prof. z. J. Science 302. He will talk on "Bus-department, and Professor W. L. Deretiring committee are: Prof. z. J. Science 302. He will talk on "Bus-department, and Professor W. L. Deretiring committee are: Prof. z. J. Science 302. He will talk on "Bus-department, and Professor W. L. Deretiring committee are: Prof. z. J. Science 302. He will talk on "Bus-department, and Professor W. L. Deretiring committee are: Prof. z. J. Science 302. He will talk on "Bus-department, and Professor W. L. Deretiring committee are: Prof. z. J. Science 302. He will talk on "Bus-department, and Professor W. L. Deretiring committee are: Prof. z. J. Science 302. He will talk on "Bus-department, and Professor W. L. Deretiring committee are: Prof. z. J. Science 302. He will talk on "Bus-department, and Professor W. L. Deretiring committee are: Prof. z. J. Science 302. He will talk on "Bus-department, and Professor W. L. Deretiring committee are: Prof. z. J. Science 302. He will talk on "Bus-department, and Professor W. L. Deretiring co

## BLANSHARD TO ARRIVE TODAY

Field Secretary of Industrial League Has Several Speaking Engagements Here.

TO ADDRESS FORUM MEETING AT NOON

Paul Blanshard, field secretary for the League for Industrial Democracy, will arrive here early this morning to fill several engagements, ac-ARE APPOINTED ing to fill several engagements, according to a telegram received yesterday by Arthur Jorgenson, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.

writer on labor problems, will speak at a meeting of the World Forum at the Grand Hotel today at noon and will address several classes tomorrow and Friday. His other engage-

Mr. Blanshard has had much experience with strikes and is the author of a textbook and many magazine articles. He was a student at the University of Michigan and a graduate student at Harvard and Columbia. He has spent most of his life working on the human and social aspects of labor.

He was formerly educational secretary of a large labor union and there obtained much material for use in speeches. He was also a principal speaker at the Student Volunteer convention in Indianapolis this year. EXPLAINS HOW STARS His work in the League for Industrial Democracy is associated with the purpose of the organization-to further self-government and democracy in American industries.

# ORGANIZE BRANCH

Holds Noonday Services Every Tuesday and Meets with Ag Y. M.C. A. Once a Month.

A branch of the Y. W. C. A. has been organized on the Agricultural ing held every Tuesday. The branch class, social affairs and services. meeting held with the Agricultural is a great force in the solar system. campus Y. M. C. A. A candle-light-

Members of the Agricultural cam-C. A. cabinet is Angeline Carlson.

# APPOINT HACKLER

Complete Staff for Section of Cornhusker Will Be Selected Later.

Victor Hackler, '27, Omaha has section of the Cornhusker. Mr. Hack-C. A., Tuesday noon, in the auditori- Psi fraternity and with the Iron second, and the reds one the coolest. freshman-senior game. The ball travum of Agricultural Hall. His talk Sphinx; he has worked on The Daily
These colors may be taken as history
PICK DELEGATES The complete military section of

the annual will be under the direc- red to yellow, and yellow to white." of the honorary colonel, besides several new and novel features. A staff charge of the meeting and plans were to assist Hackler will be appointed

### Postpone Choosing of Debate Teams

The class debate teams will not be announced for several days because of a misunderstanding as to when the TOURNEY WINNERS freshmen were to try out. As soon as the freshman team has been selected the list will be published.

phone and listeners-in are asked to send in postcards of the result.

ters are at Santa Barbara, California. Boots.

Blanshard Will Make Speeches to Classes



Paul Blanshard will speak at FIRST SEMESTER ments include a meeting of the So- meeting of the World Forum today cial Service Club Saturday at the at the Grand Hotel. His engage-Eight senior class committees have Grand Hotel. His subjects will deal ments in Lincoln include speeches at with labor problems and ideals and several class meetings and the the question of labor in power in monthly meeting of the Social Service Club of Lincoln Saturday. He is a well-known labor worker.

Uses Stereopticon Slides in Last Section of Address for Freshman Lecture.

CONTINUE IN MOTION

How the stars remain in motion and furnish heat and light was told Monday and Tuesday. Professor the application." Swezey explained his lecture, which was the last section of his subject, OF Y. W. FOR AGS "Astronomy," by means of stereopti-

"Newton's first law of motion may be applied to the heavenly bodies," he said. "Every body in motion will remain in motion on a straight line with uniform velocity unless acted upon INITIATE 16 INTO . by some outside force."

Gravitation Is Mystery. The force of gravitation, present campus, and noonday services are beganization has its own bible study one has found the secret of the phenomenon. The gravity of the sun ing service will take place November planets, including the earth, in a uniform orbit about it.

Orbits of bodies, he explained, are pus cabinet are as follows: Mildred determined by the gravitational force Nelson, president; Leona Davies, and the initial velocity given the speaker; Dorothy Withers, leaders; body. If a projectile is fired into Irene Noyes, special music; Tyleen the air on the earth it rises to a cer-Junerson, publicity; Lucine Hardin, tain point and then arches downward. hospitality; Gladys Frulinger, church If the path of this object could be afiliations; Irene Noyes, transporta- followed it would lead in elliptical tion; Lois Jackman, finance; Margar- form to the center of the earth (the et Olson, membership. The repre-center of gravitation) and around sentative for the University Y. W. the point with just enough veocity to reach its starting point on the surface. This same principle is followed out in the orbits of the cellestial

Explains Double Stars. Double stars are present in the MILITARY EDITOR Double stars are present in the heavens and consist of one large main star and one or more smaller ones revolving around it. At times when the revolving star comes near the large one they seem to combine and appear to us on the earth as one great star with amazing brilliance.

"Heat of the stars differs in cerbeen appointed editor of the military tain bodies," Professor Swezey said. "The stars appearing to us as white ler is affiliated with the Phi Kappa are the hottest, those seeming yellow Nebraskan and on the Omaha Bee. periods of the stars. The bodies become hotter with time, changing from

# **GUEST AT DINNER**

Visiting Dean Is Entertained by Faculty Men's Club on Monday Evening.

Dean Albert Heckel of the University of Missouri was the guest of ning by the Faculty Men's Dinner Club at the Grand Hotel. Professor tion. Heckel spoke on "Student Problems ing thought by radio will be made at Hayes. Chancellor Samuel Avery told this country. the University station by Professor of the meeting of the Association of The hockey "feed" in honor of Burtt of the psychology department. American Universities which was held week-end.

At a short business meeting the committee to be in charge of the affairs of the club were elected. The Lincoln State National Bank, will be of Engineering will speak on the ob-Eugene McAllister, '25, who was a members of this committee are' Prof. the speaker at the University Com- jectives of the Engineering Experiteam for two years is district manag- Prof. L. Van Es. Members of the vember 6, at 11 o'clock in Social will discuss various projects of the

125 Compete for Membership in the Dramatic Club.

The names of those students who were successful in the tryouts for the Dramatic Club will be announced in The Daily Nebraskan the latter part of the week. In trying out for this SPEECH IS APPEAL club each one of the students gave a reading or a scene from a play. Of the one hundred and twenty-five students, who tried out, only about onefourth will be elected to membership. There is to be a meeting of the Dramatic Club on Thursday evening, No vember 6, from 7 until 8 o'clock.

### SMITH ADDRESSES **VESPERS SERVICES**

Subject of Minister's Speech Is way from that of peace times. The "The Cost of Religion."

"What is there worth-while in life that comes without cost?" asked Rev. H. K. Smith in his address on "The Cost of Religion" at Vespers Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock. "The of history as well as dean of men at cost may be paid in blood, in sacrifice, in suffering, or in many other dress was concerned chiefly with conways, but, regardless of the form in which the price is paid, the benefits the nature of an appeal for truth, of the things truly worth-while are immeasurable and eternal."

Reverend Smith dwelled upon thought, time and money as means to the end of a fuller, more complete man. "It has been suggested," the sheer mental laziness or fear." speaker declared, "that the average student gives no more than ten minutes of time a day to himself for his

the services, explained the details of of the Kaiser as to the point of readipus today. Blanche Martz, accompanied by Harriett Cruise, furnished began. special vocal music for the services.

# BOTANY SOCIETY

andidates Admitted Into Sen Bot Are Classified Into Three Degrees.

Sem Bot held an initiation Wednesday, October 29, at which sixteen candidates were admitted to the society. Election to membership is based upon ability in the science of botany, both graduates and undergraduates, as well as faculty members, being eligible.

The initiates are: Third Degree. Catherine Lineman, Lincoln. Christine Thygeson, Sedio-Wool-Washington.

Second Degree. Esther Anderson, Lincoln. G. W. Beadle, Wahoo. John R. Davis, Lincoln. Vilis Morford, Beaver Crossing. Rose Schmidt, Eustis. Celia Rohwer, Lincoln. Wilma Searson, Lincoln. G. R. Pinkerton, Pawnee City. M. F. Koehmke, Hay Springs.

First Degree. Claude Gross, Lincoln. Blenda Butts, Lincoln. May Sturmer, Lincoln. W. H. West, Chicago, Illinois. J. Watson, Lincoln.

# FOR CONVENTION

Katherine Warner Are Chosen by Mortar Boards.

Katherine Warner, Dakota City, and Barbara Wiggenhorn, Ashland, will represent Black Mask chapter of Mortarboard, senior women's society, at the national convention to be held at Lexington, Ky., November 6. 7, PLAN SIGMA XI and 8. Mrs. Ada Stidworthy, Westover, national treasurer of Mortarhonor at a dinner given Monday eve-board and an alumnus from this University will also attend the conven-

The convention is held every other OHIO STATE—An attempt to determine the possibility of broadcast-

Wcods to Address

### TO ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS HECKEL SPEAKS IN CONVOCATION

Missouri Dean Makes Address on Conditions in Europe at Present Time.

### FOR TRUTH SEEKING

"War is still so tragically with us, and we still have that fresh memory of brutal acts so clear in our minds, that to change our views to one of peace times we must have truth," declared Dr. Albert Kerr Heckel, dean of men at the University of Missouri, in convocation at the Temple Theatre vesterday.

"Men run on two gears," he said, "One in peace time and one in war. In times of war untruthfullness reigns and men in general act in a different shifting of gears between war and peace is usually accompanied by a great lack of truthfullness. "

J. D. Hicks, professor of American History, introduced the speaker as "an historian of merit and a seeker for truth." Dr. Heckel is professor the University of Missouri. His additions in Euorpe today and was in seeking by all people.

"Man always has had a curiosity to know things." he began. "And it is this curiosity to fird and the truth which has enlarged and enriched our life. Thought and the privilege of lives. But this desire for truth unforgiving the speaker characterized as tunately is not universal. That may two of the most blessed gifts given to be attributed to two things, either War Propaganda False.

Dr. Heckel told how propaganda used in the World War was greatly own culture and adancement of composed of falsehoods and very little character. Yet time is a part of the told the truth. He cited the example omy, in freshman lecture periods cost of character and it is ours for of the Potsdam conference of the Kaiser and German officials. Propa-Elsie Gramlich, who presided at ganda circulated told of the inquiries the budget of the Y. W. C. A. the ness for going into war. It was said drive for which begins on the cam- he asked each department if it was ready, and the next month the war

All of this, he said, was found to be a great myth, originated solely for the purpose of deceiving the people who heard it. Other propaganda on both sides was found to be almost wholly untrue. Even after the war, in present times, Dr. Heckel stated, untrue propaganda is being circulated which degrades the Germans.

"They say that Germany has not paid reparations. Yet she has paid seven times that which France paid when it was France's duty to pay. Moreover, Germany is short only two million dollars in payments, while figures greatly exaggerating this have been published."

The Missouri dean paid tribute to the late Woodrow Wilson, declaring him the only man in the world who spoke words which ran true to the heart of humanity. It was unfortunate that he failed to carry out his project, Dr. Heckel said.

### CONTINUE SALE OF APPLES AT GAMES

Women's Athletic Association Is Successful in Campaign for Fans' Co-operation.

The excellent co-operation of the students and other people who attend the football games, has made the continued sale of apples possible. The Women's Athletic Association began a publicity campaign for such co-operation when the Athletic Board of Control stipulated that unless the throwing of apple cores at the games was stopped, nothing but candy and peanuts would be sold in the future. Notices were sent by the association to all the organizations on the Wiggenhorn and campus and the girls selling apples were instructed to ask patrons not to throw the cores out across the field. A notice was printed in The Daily Nebraskan also. As long as the cooperation shown at the last game is exhibited in the future, apples will be sold at the games.

Dean Ferguson Will Speak on Objectives of Engineering Experiment Station.

Sigma Xi society will hold an open meeting for all members and others interested in mechanical problems Commercial Club November 19 at 8 o'clock in Mechanical Engineering Building.

Mr. George Woods, cashier of the Dean O. J. Ferguson of the College