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An amendment to the constitu-tion of the Student Council is

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ARTICLE BY DR. CAMP

Dr. C. C. Camp, professor of

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Formal Initiation of Five Members.

Election of second semester of-ficers was held recently by Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's fraernity at the Wesley Foundation Parsonage. The newly elected of-ficers are Paul Day, president: James Warner, vice president; Girard Putnam, recording secretary; Lyle Rolfson, corresponding secretary; John Deford, treasurer; C. Wischmeir, chaplain; Rev. C. Fawell, advisor; and Mrs.

W. C. Fawell, honorary sponsor. Formal initiation ceremonies were also held at which time Sam Adams, Orville Hutchison, Girard Putnam, Lyle Rolfson, and A. C. Wischmeir were inducted into the group. The ceremonies were un-der the direction of Rev. W. C. Fawil, John Stover, and Paul Day. Discussion on Function of

Kinch, James, Newton, New Ag YMCA Officers

Results of the election of officers of the ag campus Y. M. C. A. show that Raymond Kinch was elected president; Ardelle James, vice-president; and Keith Newton, All men are invited to attend secretary.

Raymond Kinch, newly elected president of the Ag campus Y. M. C. A. has called a meeting of that organization to be held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the Y room in

Four professors will return to

Outstanding Educator.

Group to Be Led by

Prof. Gooding.

whether they are members or not.

University Summer Session Will Have Eight Visiting Professors From as Many Different Schools

tion

Eight visiting professors who are well known. Dr. R. H. Johnson will teach at the university has been investigator for experiduring the summer session are announced in the preliminary knowledge in the fields of biology summer school bulletin just and sociology.

published. New to the institution published. New to the institution as instructors are: Dr. W. H. Bur-ton, professor of education at the University of Chicago; Alice M. Cusack, primary supervisor of Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. E. E. Dale, professor of American history at the University of Oklahoma; and Dr. R. H. Johnson, who has been investigator of the Carnegie In-Dr. Helen K. Mackintosh, grade Dr. R. H. Johnson, who has been investigator of the Carnegie In-stitute, who will teach child care and training.

mediate grade teaching through her work at the University of Pittaburgh and the University of Dr. Burton is now a visiting professor of the University of Southern California, and has been for many years an outstanding leader in the field of supervision. He is Michigan.

the author of several widely used textbooks on his subjects. Also outstanding in her field of primary work. Alice M. Cusack is a specialist in reading and English and has been the author of several community music. He is president books.

#### Is Former Rancher.

Former rancher and cowboy, Dr. E. E. Dale went from Harvard to become head of the American nistory department of Okiahoma. His Mich., assisting Joseph Maddy in the fore which Mr. Kirsch has all men, whether members or shown his own photographs of the americant the work there. Dr. R. E. Reynies and studies of the American Indian and the cattle industry

which the president's mother at-Phi Tau Theta Also Holds tended to one at Cherry Valley, Ill., which was attended by fifteen couples. Purpose of Meeting Is to

Tables at the ball in Washington attended by the diplomatic corps and cabinet officials and their wives, were reported to have sold for as high as \$1,000. Backers of the nationwide cele bration expected to realize 2 mil-

ing cabinet and cabinet-elect of the Y. W. C. A., in order to set up the standards and aims for the lion dollars from the balls, for the care of the inmates of the foundayear, will be held Friday and Saturday of this week. AG YM WILL HOLD

This period of study and dedication will be divided into three pe-riods: a retrospective view of the past year's work, a discussion of MEETING THURSDAY the world student Christian move-ment, and a statement of the aims for the new year, followed by a

Set Up Standards and

Aims for Year.

dedication service. At the Friday afternoon session which will be held at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. Petrus Peter-son, member of the advisory board

for the university Y. W. C. A., the retiring president, Jean Alden, will survey the past year's events in "Through the Looking Glass. Un-der the topic "The Sun Never Sets on Y Interests," Ruth Cherney will outline the major interests of the Y. W. C. A. Bash Perkins will ex-

plain the definite projects of the committees, and Breta Peterson will describe the relations of the university Y. W. C. A. to the various national and international student movements.

Informal Dinner. Following an informal dinner enlivened by humorous toasts, Dr. Charles H. Patterson, assistant

professor of philosophy, will dis-cuss "What is the Student Movement and What Does It Stand

For terial to chose from and believes he Elaine Fontein, president-elect, will send forth some championship marksmen. He also expressed his

will lead a discussion of the aims for the coming year in "The View From Long's Peak" at the session Saturday morning at 9:30 in El-len Smith hall. After the dedidelight upon the return of one of last year's Varsity members after a semester's absence. John Boyd. the varsity man who came back. cation service, to be in charge of will fire on the Varsity team, 7th Corps Area R. O. T. C., and will represent Nebraska in the national Marjorie Smith, the meeting will break up for informal discussion between old and new staff chair-men and a work period on books intercollegiate meet which will be held at Andrews' hall at some and materials under the leadership later date. of Miss Bernice Miller, secretary

ing.

All men are urged to continue practice during their free hours.

The new cabinet will be form-ally installed at the regular vesservice held Tuesday, Febru-6, at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith

hall KIRSCH SHOWS FAIR

PICTURES IN OMAHA

of the Y, W. C. A.

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An educator of outstanding abil-ity, William W Norton has been notably successful as a supervisor F. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the fine arts department, pre-sented his illustrated lecture, "Century of Progress in Color," ject. "Should the Y. M. C. A. take and director of public school and at Omaha in the Benson school auditorium Saturday. high a more definite stand on the cam-The pus in support of the Christian poof the North Central Music Supervisors' conference, is on the staff of Columbia Teachers college, and has spent several summers at the occasion was a meeting of the County Farm association, and represents the ninth county group before which Mr. Kirsch has All men, w

(Continued on Page 2.) fair. NEW YW GROUPS Interest in the project was set mulated by Miss Bernice Miller, secretary of the university Y. W. C. A. at a meeting held several C. A. at a meeting held several weeks ago at the home of Mrs. J.

E. LeRossignol. Four wives of faculty members and four wives of graduate students were present at this meeting. They were, beside Mrs. LeRossignol, Mrs. E. A. Bur-

nett, Mrs. James Sellers, and Mrs. W. C. Branke, faculty members' The annual retreat of the retirt of wives and Mrs. Harry Benders t up Mrs. August Hollingshead, Mrs. the Adelbert Sageser, and Mrs. Edward Schmidt.

Plans are being made for the local chapter to hold regular meetwith a program and social ings hour. The time of meetings, dues, and other details will be decided upon at the preliminary meeting this Friday evening at which Mrs. John McKinley will act as chairman

**RIFLE CLUB MEMBER** HAS PERFECT SCORE Wm. Orr. Freshman, Shoots

Record in Postal Team Meet.

William Orr, freshman, fired a perfect score at prone position in the Freshman Postal team Tuesday

morning at 10:00 a. m. at the rifle range in Andrews' hall.

Sergeant McGimsey will make an official announcement of the several teams chosen to represent Nebraska, at an early date and stated that he has excellent ma-

February 14 as

filings has been extended until Feb. 14th, according to an anwell as references must be in. Two These loans are not subject to in-terest until one year after the party has graduated from univer-sity when they will be charged 4 percent annually, according to the

The committee is composed of Alice Geddes, Maxine Packwood, Jean Allen, Miss Mabel Lee, and Miss Josephine Orr. Application blanks can be secured at the womf the sition on social issues." This is a blanks can be secured at the wom-and continuation of the discussion held en's intramural office after the applicants have reported to Miss Jo sephine Orr. The names of the girls ranging more flexible curricula. receiving the loans will not be an- "Today brings us a challenge." Other articles report educational methods in all fields of education, unced.

people are able to enrich the per-Hulac and Nuquist Nominees spective and establish foresight. "But all-hindsight, foresight, and juniors included and a tradition would be spoiled." The petition re-arranging the insight-finally come from high sight and the teachings of Jesus," Junior-Senior Prom Committee as

he declared. CALIFORNIA urges that "the personnel of the Junior-Senior Prom Committee" Y. M. C. A. officers for the com-ing year will be elected today in the Y rooms of the Temple building CONDRA TO Director of Survey Division on the city campus. The polls will be open from \$:30 to 12:15 and from 1:45 to 5:15. Will Address Alumni on Charles Hulac is the nominee for

Charter Day.

president and Joe Nuquist for vice president. For Secretary William Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the "a standing committee will be ap-pointed from the faculty to sup-Newcomer and George Wiebusch have been nominated. Charles Huuniversity conservation and survey division, left Saturday by auto for Los Angeles. He expects to re-main in that vicinity for about a lac is the present secretary of the of Y and chairman of the decorations EVERY campus election, whatand plans on charter day month, committee. In his Freshman year to address the large group of approximately 1,000 alumni of the he was chairman of the Freshman university who live nearby

**Economics Professor** 

## Will Speak in Omaha

Karl M. Arndt, associate profesmathematics, has written an artisor of economics, will speak in cle on "A new Method for Finding Omaha, Jan. 31, at a meeting of the Numerical Sum of an Infinite the Nebraska Manufacturing assocommittee. George Wiebusch has ciation, on the subject "The Man-aged Dollar."

Series," which appeared in a rethe American cent number Mathematical Monthly.

## Present Educational Problem Is to Eliminate Aristocratic Procedure And Organization, States Henzlik

"The solution of our present educational problem is to eliminate those elements of aristocratic organization and procedure, which have been brought over from Europe and which now dominate and corrode our educational system," states F. E. Henzlik, dean of Teachers college, editorially in the recently published issue of the Edu-O-

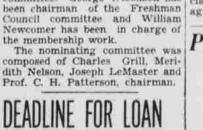
publication of Teachers college and cational values in a crisis. the bureau of education research. lieve that these may best be main-"The American public schools tained, not by giving up the idea were established as a foundation upon which to build a democracy," explains Dean Henzlik. "Thruout ing our present classroom and adthe nation's history our political ministrative procedures. On this and educational leadership has type of adaption in education rests preservation of American civ-In this philosophy Amer-

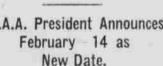
### Published Bi-Monthly.

Published bi-monthly during the school year by the extension division of the university, the Educational Research Record contains, besides articles by several profess-Critics of American education, according to Dean Henzlik, urge the European plan, which educates "From the Educational Press." a only the upper 10 or 12 percent of service featuring short anotations the population. If we believe in of articles of interest from stand-

democracy, we can't expect a sys-tem to succeed which employs a The featured article of this last teachers vitalize and democratize advisor to freshman in Teachers universal education, thru individ- college, which is upon "The Teachualizing group instruction and ar- ers College and the Individual." concludes Dean Henzlik, "not mere- chiefly in high school,

PATTERSON ADDRESSES YM On Social Issues. Tonight at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. committee in charge.





# New Date.

The deadline for W. A. A. loan nouncement made yesterday by Alice Geddes, president of the W. A. A. On this date applications as all the boys and girls of all the ilization. people. scholarships will be given to junior and senior women selected on the from ancient and European civili-Philosophy Professor Will personality and interest in the glected if not abused the masses." Discuss Group's Stand These loans are not subject to the subject of the subjec

FILING IS EXTENDED W.A.A. President Announces recently published issue of the Edu-O but a challenge of maintaining edu-

committee. He represented the city campus Y. M. C. A. at the Cana-dian American Student conference Christmas vacation.

which was held at Toronto during Joe Nuquist, nominee for vice president, was a representative of the Y. M. C A. on the Student Forum committee and has been chairman of the World Fellowship

For President and

Vice President.