

experiences when he was a stu-dent at the University of Nebraska

Classes Are Disrupted.

The Thursday afternoon rally to deal with the subject from a cure for the dead Nebraska spirit.

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First year dairy students were

by the department of dairy husbandry, at the third an-nual Dairy Feed, at 5:30 o'clock

last night in the dairy husbandry

building. The purpose of the din-ner was to better acquaint the

freshmen with the work offered by

the department. Prof. H. P. Davis, chairman of

the department presided. The members of the dairy products

judging team were presented by P. A. Downs. R. F. Morgan intro-duced the members of the cattle

judging team. Professor Davis gave a short talk on "Good News for Judging Teams." The work of

will serve as sponsor of the Persh-(Continued on Fage 3, Col. 3)

NATIONS MUST KNOW

EACH OTHER-DIPLOCK

English Debater Commends

Eforts of Hoover and

university debating team which

met Nebraska's team last night,

Donald in bringing a closer asso-

ciation and understanding between

spoke before the Knife and Fork switches to the fastest and most

club yesterday noon at the Lincoln popular of dance tunes, then re-

hotel. He expressed the thought verts to such melodies as "Poor

States would have no trouble at these songs would be giving away

all if the two nations would get the show. Suffice it to say that

Delta and Delta Delta Delta, and Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega were presented and met with a good deal of favorable com-ment. The various curtain skits and individual numbers were also successfully staged. Directors of the different casts, snappy chorthe different casts, snappy chor-

uses, and peppy bands were all present and helped give the revue

Nebraskans Defend Jury. As the heart of their are the Nebraskans contended that no

present

classes, although a fey in session in Bessey hall, Morrill which Prof. Karl M. Arndt will hall, and Andrews building. A few howling pack, while others not so found the ralliers in their wary, professor in Andrews hall barred the door to his classroom like Horatius at the bridge.

The rally Thursday afternoon followed a similar display of spirit Wednesday night, when a crowd



Stories Sent in by Old Alumni.

Nebraskans.

The first story in the magazine tells of Homecoming activities this ear at Nebraska. Pictures of the fraternity and sorority which won the first prizes for the most original decorations are shown. This is followed by a discussion of the new coed point system existing on the campus this year, written by Moselle Kleeman, '50. Moselle Kleeman,

George M, Wallace, '10, contributes a very interesting article on the origin and early history of Nebraska's song, "The Cornhusker. and the composer, Robert W. Stovens also writes a few words on the subject. Alumni who are in other countries have contributed The university men's ment judg-accounts of unusual incidents ing team placed fourth and the wo-which have occurred in their life men's team placed second in their men's team placed second in their there. Dr. Francis F. Tucker, '94, division at the American Royal relates an evening spent with some Livestock exposition held in Kan-Chinese bandits who kept him and sas City last week. The men's dihis party in confinement for the purpose of obtaining money to support their families. Ruby L. Anderson, ex-15, English teacher, tells of her work in the Woman's Ulinois team which is coached by Student. Six teams competed, and it is the second time consecutively Christian college of Japan where Illinois has won.

pupils write the English language. one pork carcass, two pork cuts

to their university and at the same The men's team was comp time be doing their bit for humanity in general. Editorial comments. mention of books and pamphlets sitten by Nebraska alumni, and ws of the various classes since form the substance for the maining contents of the maga-

hall, and Andrews building. A few speak. He will take the viewpoint professors locked their doors to the of the professor of a university. Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the college of business administration, classes before they did anything to prevent their entrance. One irate faculty of the college ever since its organization, will tell of his plans for the future in regard to the university in general and of the college of business administration

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trio.

in particular. Woods Called Away.

Tentative plans to have George K. Woods, Nebraska state bank commissioner, speak, were neces-sarily abandoned because Woods was called out of the city. Musical

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parties.

The annual banquet is held by the college of husiness administralege is the annual Bizad day celebration, and numerous luncheons and dinners which are sponsored tras had failed to put in appearance.

The November issue of the Ne-braska Alumnus will be forwarded Phi Chi Theta, Delta Sigma Pi, adopted require that when the frato alumni today. This month's Alpha Kappa Psi, Girls Commer-cual club and Mens Commercial publication proves to be unitsually club, pledged 100 percent support newsy with a great deal of space to the all-college dinner to be held devoted to campus happenings as Friday night, and have cooperated also be specified. The price paid for an orchestra is to be deterwell as many intimates glances in the selling of tickets. They will into the life of some of the former be represented, it is expected, by mined by the number of musicians their entire memberships. in it. In no case shall the orches-

> JUDGES PLACE MEAI

## That Division; Coeds Score in Events.

The university men's ment judg

The men's judging team judged the quaint manner in which ner two beef carcasses, two beef cuts, Chancellor E. A. Burnett writes and two lamb carcasses. Written an article on some practical ways in which alumni can be of service quired in the Kansas City contest osed of Theodore Hile, Franklin; Ephrian Danielson, North Platte; Englehorn, Wagner, S. D. Ray D. and Guy McReynolds, Fairfield. The latter was high in judging pork carcasses while Hile was second

high man on pork carcass judging (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

be the field in COUNCIL PUTS LIMIT **ON ORCHESTRA RATES** 

> Group Attempts to Prevent Musicians from Making Excessive Charges.

A series of new regulations re- the Dairy club was discussed by garding party orchestras has been Dwight Anderson, president of the organization. C. A. Fulmer, direcrecommended by the inter fratern- tor of the state department of vo-

entertainment will be provided by ity council to the faculty commit-charles Pierpont and his stringed tee of student affairs and adopted gram with a talk on "What Shall ity council to the faculty commit- cational agriculture, closed the proby that body. Investigations conducted by the

Products of the dairy industry were featured on the menu, which States would have no trouble at To tell the plots that go with inter fraternity council showed consisted of fruit cocktail, Swiss November Issue Contains Stories Sent in by
that to promote concerns among the students associations among the students and faculty members. Other ac-tivities which are hold in the col-tivities which are hold in the col-tivities which are hold in the col-tivities and faculty members. Other ac-tivities which are hold in the col-tivities which are hold in the col-tin the cold which are hold in the col rolls, butter, cottage cheese salad, better acquainted. He commended the show, according to the univercheeses, ice cream pie, and cocoa malt. More than fifty attended. the efforts of President Hoover and Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-the preview, is as good as the stances where scheduled orches-

recommendations "a

### Sunday School Class **Gives 'Turkey Party'**

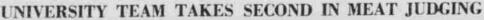
the two countries, but stressed the thought that the peoples of the two countries must learn more The D D Sunday school class of about each other before this can registered at the office of the "Turkey Party" Friday evening at The luncheon was presided over

dean of women the price of the 8 o'clock which is open to all stu- by Prof. H. A. White, debate coach of the university, and he intro-duced the speaker. The Nebraska orchestra and the number of pieces dents in the university.



tra carry more than fifteen pieces and in no case shall a local musi-

dollars more per man is allowed. The failure of any erchestra to appear as scheduled shall be re-ported and this orchestra shall be placed on the list of the shall be The shall be presented the civic inter-bests. During the afternoon Professor White drove Mr. Diplock about the city sightseeing. He also attended the nen rally the presented the civic inter-bests. During the afternoon Professor White drove Mr. Diplock about the city sightseeing. Mr. District the ter-





The University of Nebraska girls' meat judging team placed second at the Kansas City American Royal Livestock exposition. From left to right: Nellie Trenkle, Alliance: Myrtle Greenland, of Clifton, Kas.,: Annie Brackett, Lincoln: Emma Micaelsen, Columbus; May Mackintosh, assistant coach: W. J. Locffel, coach.

a finishing touch.

Revue Has Songs.

Brown Church in the Vale." The

repertoire of songs continues with

such school songs as "U-U-U-n-i."

To tell the plots that go with

songs and will fill two hours full

to the brim with novel and original

According to Don Carlson, Kos-

met Klub supervisor of publicity,

invitations to Iowa students to at-

tend the morning show are being

printed in the various Iowa news-

papers. Letters to Nebraska fra-

ternities and sororities inviting them to attend the revue are also

being mailed. An electric lighted

sign on the Liberty theater, where

the show will be given, will be used

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before it is presented.

entertainment.

substitute can be found for the jury system in use at A wealth of songs, both old and which will be better and which will new, will be used in the show as evidenced by the preview last night. Many original tunes will be featured, such as Bill McCleery's and Joyce Ayres' "Hey Hey Humm." This is a narody on a nor-Hymn." This is a parody on a pop-ular tune and the new words com-passed," he declared, "when we beposed by McCleery and Ayres are lieve justice can be dealt out by a MacDonald. D. J. K. Diplock of the Oxford D. J. K. Diplock of the Oxford few men; justice always grows out

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## Team Plans Practice Work **On Experimental Farms** Next Week.

The live stock judging team will eave this afternoon on their preliminary tour preceding the Inter-national Live Stock exposition to be held in Chicago, which will open Nov. 30. The team will first visit the Iowa State Agricultural college at Ames.

They will judge Belgian horses at the Holbert horse importing farm near Greeley, Iowa. The Thomas E. Wilson farm, at Wilson, Ill., will next be visited. Mr. Wilson is the chief stockholder in the Wilson packing company. Shorthern cattle and Duroc hogs will be judged by the team at the Wilson farm. They will visit the Illinois Agricultural college, at Urbana, where they will practice judging all kinds of livestock. The Nebraska team recently re-HISTORIANS

turned from Kansas City, where they placed fifth in the live stock Gutzon Borglum Is Native Of Nebraska; Received judging team. The team is com-posed of Glenn Hedlund, Chap-pell; Edward Janike, David City; George Adams, Gandy; J. Russell Batic, Lexington; Bernard Barnes, Loretto, and Raymond Nixon, Fairfield, W. W. Derrick, who coaches the team will also make the trip.

Historical society which will be held in Lincoln Jan. 14, according to Mr. A. E. Shelton, secretaring Nebraska entered the times, third place twice, fourt place twice, fifth twice, sixth oac seventh once, eighth once, nin once, tenth once and twelith onc outbreak of the foot and mout

Out of eighteen years of compe tition Nebraska has been in the upper six places two-thirds of the time, and always in the upper half. More than twenty-five schools from all over the United States and Canada enter. Mr. Derrick the carving of his design for the said that there was but one school which could equal Nebraska's record

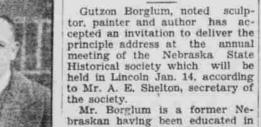
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Nebraska Takes Fourth in ported and this orchestra shall be placed on the list of thost not approved for fraternity and sorority S.15 p. m. Admission thirtyfive Richard Acland, arrived from

liams, Evert Hunt and Frank Mor-rison, also attended the luncheon. Chancellor Burnett and Dean and Dean to announce the revue several days Friday, Nov. 22. Thompson represented the univercian receive more than \$8 for an Baptist "Little red schoolhouse" sity at the luncheon, while Mayor evening's work. In case an out of party, First Baptist church, 8 Love represented the civic intersity at the luncheon, while Mayor

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Education Here.



the public schools of Fremont and The contest was not held in the Omaha. He is the sculptor and de-years 1913 and 1914 because of the sculptor and designer of the first national memorial, authorized by the United disease. States government that is now be-ing carved on Mount Rushmore in the Black hills. It is to be built South Dakota and was dedicated and officially begun by President Coolidge in August of 1927. The sculptor also began Confederate memorial on the face of Stone mountain, Ga.