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ON THIS ISSUE

Interest Re-Awakens.

That there still exists a propensity on the part of the student mind to interest itself in the affairs of the world was disclosed with the revival of the International Relations Club.

For some years defunct in activity and gradually being eliminated from the university scene because of slack student participation. the club is promised a new life by the worldly conscious element of students.

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It is a worthy undertaking, for now as never in the past decade international relations have taken on an aspect which threatens the future security and peaceful living of students the world over. A proper understanding of what is transpiring on this earth as of 1936 is necessary if the students of today are to become the leaders of tomorrow.

The Daily Nebraskan news article characterized the club as having in the past "comprised the nucleus of liberal students on the campus." That connotation may have derived from the general opinion that anyone who has ideas about and is interested in international affairs is slightly liberal. There is no reason for a discussion group on world relationships to be classed as a liberal organization. Conservation opinions are just as welcome as liberal, and the personnel of the group caters to neither.

It is a variety of opinion that adds zest to this organization. Liberals, all of one mind would find little to discuss, "This is good and this is bad, and that's that," would symbolize any single-minded group, be it liberal, conservative, Republican, Democrat, fascist or communist. It is when variant ideas and cross purposes are introduced that the fur begins to fly and the spectator's interests are aroused.

ever, a false interpretation of the situation, Yale has always had an enviable record in its defense of freedom of speech and opinion among its faculty, and it can be said truthfully that this case is no exception.

This excerpt may in part correct the false impression left by Harry Elmer Barnes' speech. L. H. Kurz.

Why Cut **Before Vacation?** TO THE EDITOR:

The university sets aside time every year for Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. But some students seem to think that school officonte students seem to think that school off. cials do not actually mean that these are fixed dates and apply to them, for these students must always leave two or three days early. But ean anything be done about such a prob-But ean anything be done about such a prob-

A few students evidently think that if a cacation actually begins on Thursday, then that really means that they are to go home Tuesday, or if the vacation starts Tuesday, then they must leave the Friday before. Would t do any good to change vacation dates-set them ahead a few days for example, and provide for a still longer vacation? In that event, the only response from those students who leave early would be for them to leave still

assuredly, nothing could be done along line, for those students feel that no matter t date is set, they must leave before then. that line, for those students feel that no matter what date is set, they must leave before then. Another plan would be for the instructors to reserve examinations until the final class meeting before vacations. This might work, yet if those students are bound to cut and have formed the habit, no examinations will stand vited to attend the bazaar rein their way. And no instructor likes to give an examination when he knows for a certainty it will have to be repeated later. Evidently it is up to the students themselves to stay in school until vacations actually begin.

No one can keep them in school if they are determined to leave, as the system of dou ble cuts before and after vacations has proved. By leaving early they disrupt classes and school schedules, yet apparently nothing can be done by the university to correct this en tirely. It is not a question that the university can settle; it is entirely up to those who feel they must always leave two or three days early for each vacation. What can be done to remedy this is a problem to be solved by these students, and evidently they are not enough con cerned to do much about it .- Velma French.



being held in South America is not the regular meeting of western hemisphere diplomats but special conference called by President Roosevelt at the conclusion of peace between Bolivia and Paraguay, Although the objects of these conferences are to promote peace and better trade relations in the Americas, the principal consideration is peace.

Among other objectives the convening diplomats will discuss proposals to put existing treaties into one general pact, to establish an Inter-American Court of of Justice, and to limit armaments.

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Latin American countries have become -if you have no regular gym nervous over the disappearance of the last requirement, take a brisk daily independent country in Africa despite the protests of the League of Nations. Threats of a European war and the dictatorial desires sary walking before, you'll of some European countries to obtain colonies surprised to find how enjoyable make them anxious to unite countries of the it is. Take a quick stepping comwestern hemisphere. Europe, therefore, may panion along

Y.W. CHINESE STAFF PLANS DISPLAY FOR

CHRISTMAS BUYERS

Oriental Articles Shown at Ellen Smith Hall on December 7.

feminine and flattering. In adapt-ing style points of created hair-dresses, the individual must allow As its first project of the year dresses, the individual must allow the "China in Nebraska" staff of the university Y. W. C. A. will own special type.

The staff has planned the dis-beauty, front and back view, will the consistent perfection of the play so that students interested in be greatly enhanced since the best A low, long carving part from buying Christmas presents may do so at a nominal price. A variety of articles ranging from Coolie coats, chop sticks, incense, cigarette boxes, jewelry, bronze and wooden ware, and dishware will be Prices range from on display.

five cents to ten dollars. It is estimated that \$400 worth of the Chinese articles were pur chased by the Y. W. staff, Mil dred Holland, chairman, with eight members of the staff has arranged

tional fund used for supporting Y. W. C. A. workers in China. A series of similar displayr an planned by the staff thruout the ut the gardless of membership in the Y



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For evening, a long bob may be

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This Weekend.

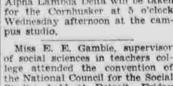
neckline. Ostrick tips high in the LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 2. The annual meeting of the American Mathematical society will be With all the adaptation of "swing." a specially created hair style also has its distinctive points. Big, fat curls arranged at the back

versity of Iowa, considered one of A low, long carving part from the forehead to the nape of the neck features large, heavy curls laid along the low neckline. Wide loose waves are brushed back from Consthered and life insurance in the United States: Prof. Constantin An expertly designed evening hair arrangement can be adapted the forehead, and adorned with for daytime wear just as a simple blackbirds on a blond head to go nich, reputed to be one of the model's createst mathematicians.

An expering hair arrangement can be adapted for daytime wear just as a simple daytime confirme may be glowing-ly transformed for night life by a deft use of the brush and comb, to ments. Avoiding the gaudy in choice of ornament is essential for the torement. world's greatest mathematicians, ranking with Einstein; and Prof. L. R. Ford, Rice Institute, Houston, Texas. a smart appearance. A minimum of jewelry should accompany the Professor Rietz and Professor

Caratheodory are on the program for Friday afternoon, the former brushed up and swirled at the use of hair ornaments. A heavily back, with big curls laid along a decorated frock needs no startling speaking on "Some Topics in Sampling Theory," and the latter on "Bounded Analytic Functions." Other Institutions represented by speakers will be the Universi-tios of Missour Nebraska Kansas lengthy parting, and a comb to accents. add to the effect. Brush your hair Ears are being uncovered to give up and away from the face for the opportunity for the exquisite ac-smartest colffure and the loveliest cent of earrings. ties of Missour, Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois, and Iowa State college Kansas State, Washington university, Washburn college, Smith college and Fort Hays Kansas State college.

Convention at Kansas



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of the 16th century. This and Mo-zart's "Concertante" have been transcribed from compositions for Form Basis of Boo Form Basis of Book other instruments; but Beethoven's Quintet, op. 71, was originally written for this combination. The scaheity of this kind of the By Dr. Werkmeister Dr. E. L. Hinman, chairman of the philosophy department, re-ceived a letter from Dr. W. H. repertory which is, in reality, vo-Other participants in the con-traction are John Shildneck, cor-

summer school. While in Germany he is collecting information for a book on contemporary German thought. He UNIVERSITY NOTES writes that an excellent opportunity was afforded him to be

John D. Clark of the ales staff will be chairman come acquainted with the leading German philosophers when he at-Omaha's townhall forum Dec. tended the meetings of the Ger-man Philosophical Society. at Joslyn Memorial, Principal speaker will be Dr. Harold Stoke, a member of the political science faculty, who will address those present on "Romance and Realism of Amarican Democracy" Defermine before many notables, including speaker will be Dr. Harold Stoke, present on "Romance and Realistic in American Democracy." Dr. Clark will be the speaker at the January 10 meeting of the Omaha forum His topic will be "Eco-

APPROACHING '36 FORENSICS FINAL

ARGUERS ACTIVE

(Continued from Page 1.) Dec. 11, at North High school in Topeka. This same question will be the subject for a series of four or six debates before the Lincoln high schools Jan. 7 and 8, at which time the Nebraska squad will present the affirmative side against

the Kansas negative. Competition for the freshman Long debate trophy, as previously announced, will take place Dec. 3 at 7:30 in Room 126, Andrews

Contestants in the third debate squad try-outs, to be held Dec. 15, will have as their subject, "Re-solved, That Congress should pass legislation providing minimum wages and maximum hours in industry." Those expecting to com-pete should notify Prof. H. A. White, debate coach, before Dec

SHELLENBERG PLACES

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1936.

Lutherans,

Lutheran students will meet with Rev. H. Erck for the regular Bible class Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:15 p. m. in room 203 of the Temple building. Alpha Lambda Delta.

Bulletin

Group pictures of members of Alpha Lambda Delta will be taken for the Cornhusker at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the cam-pus studio,

of social sciences in teachers col-lege attended the convention of the National Council for the Social Studies held at Detroit, Friday and Saturday.



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netist, and a clarinet quartet of which Mr. Reed is the director,

Holiday Whirl?

Xmas is almost here! Xmas and le longest vacation of the school year. You'll be going home to your family and to your old friends. There will be dances and dinners and shows enough to last you till Easter-according to the duly constituted authorities-and there's no doubt that you'll be wanting to look your very best when you return to meet friends

when you return to meet friends, relations and the neighbors. The first thing to look out for is vour complexion. It has to be smooth and unperturbed by the slightest suggestion of bumps and irregularities beneath the surface.

above Doubtless you have already taken your diet under consider And you are now living ation ? ation? And you are now living on an unmitigated diet of spinach, lettuce, oranges, lean chops and six glasses of water daily? Maybe that is a bit dif-ficult. And anyway if you can remember to drink plenty of water, to say "no, thank you" to all second portions of dessert. fill un on vergetables and fruit fill up on vegetables and fruit. and eschew all extra-curricular snacks and tid-bits, that will be all that's necessary to ensure a

n the acquirement and retaining a flawless, brilliant complexio walk of a mile or two. That will take care of health and beauty And if you haven't tried unneces

Columbia university recently. The program was arranged by Columbia officials and the Netherland-American founda-And now for a treatment that

forum His topic nomics Nationalism." Dr. C. W. Scott, associate pro-ssor of school administration pimples-no matter how occa fessor will address the father and son dinner at Chester, Nebr., Tuesday

Dec. 1 on "Youth Faces the Fu-ture." Dr. K .O. Broady of teachers college will show a series of athletic pictures. Dr. George W. Rosenlof, profes-sor of secondary education, will speak on the homecoming prospeak on the homecoming pro-gram at Luther college, Wahoo, December 12, and will deliver a lecture at the Omaha Theological Seminary Thursday. He will de-liver the sermon at First Presby-

terian church here Sunday mornproper dict. As to exercise, also important ing. of the college of business ad-ministration, attended the mus Erasmus, noted theologian and teacher, which was held at

The Daily Nebraskan heartily endorses the revival of the International Relations Club, and recommends that all students interested, no matter what political or economic creed, attend and spiel out their beliefs to what promises to be a critical and analytical group.

STUDENT PULSE

student life and to the university are welcomed by thin newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matte and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, bu names will be withheld from publication if so desired

To Correct a False Impression. TO THE EDITOR

The following is an excerpt from a letter by Dr. Edgar S. Furniss, Dean of the Graduate School of Yale University, in regard to charges made by Harry Elmer Barnes in a recent speech here to the effect that Yale University dismissed a member of its staff because of opposition to prevalent political opinions

"I am gald that you wrote me about the situation at Yale as desceibed by Harry Elmer Barnes. It is quite untrue, of course, that Yale is "firing" any of its staff because of its opposition to social or political opinions. The man in question is not a full professor, but a metaber on temporary tenure of the faculty of the Divinity School. It is true that he holds rather advanced views on social matters and has been quite active in propogating his opinions. It is true, too, that these activities have aroused opposition to him among the alumni, but the university has been very careful during his tenure to protect him from attack on this ground and to assure him all the freedom he desired in the matter of expressing his views. His appointment came to an end last June along with several others of his rank who were described by their departments and faculties as not meriting promotion to a professorship. He was reappointed for one year only under instruction to seek a position elsewhere. This decision was based upon his lack of merit as a scholar. in which even his friends on the faculty agree. I can see that Yale has placed itself in a bad light in this matter and I can quite understand why this action is being interpreted as victimization of a "adical member of our staff. This is, how-

be warned to maintain a hands off policy will actually do something for the toward American countries by the Americas current speaking as a whole

firmed, this special conference will undoubtedly assume a special significance in mat-like finish for your skin history.

President Roosevelt's appearance in Buenos Aires symbolizes the desire of the in the privacy of your Americas to be free from aggression and to boudoir and then remove. uphold the rights of all nations. Throughout skin clearing cream acts by stimthe Americas differences have generally been confined within the boundaries of individual countries, and no American country looks the impurities which cause bumps from its neighbors with eyes of aggression. Two Wall Street Journal experts spent six

weeks finding out what "Social Scentrity" was all short. The two main phases of the program, will really be astonished to find however, are fairly clear.

The old age annuities are intended to provide for a regular income as a matter of right to aged men and women: thereby inducing them to retire and increase opportunities for younger workers. Every man and woman employee is eligible except farmers, domestics, those whose pay comes from tips, employes of non-profit organizations, government employees of organizations which have a pension system, crews of ships, and those over 65 years of age

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Taxes to finance the annuities will come through pay deductions made by employers. The eligible worker pays one percent of his wages (up to \$3,000 per year) to the Federal government, beginning next year. The tax ments, rate will then increase by one half of one

percent in 1949. Employers must match the percent every three years until it reaches three percent in 1949. Employers must match the worker's share of the taxes. Wages repre-sented in merchandise must be included. percent every three years until it reaches three sented in merchandise must be included.

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To receive the benefits any worker who reaches 65 in 1942 or later may quit his job and receive government checks the rest of his life if he has been employed at least one day in each of five calendar years after 1936, and if his earnings during that period total at least \$2,000.

A comparison with private insurance reveals that the government insurance is not necessarily cheaper than private insurance would be. Under the government plan a 35 year old worker would receive between 65 and 70 dollars per month if he and his employer paid a total annual tax of \$180. For a similar private insurance policy he would have to pay nearly \$125. In the case of workers now 20 or under, the total of employee-employee taxes would exceed the cost of a private policy.

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tion Wednesday, will have the

privilege of hearing an unusual combination of musical instru-

fute, oboe, bassoon, and French horn, was originated in France

to be presented in concert by the

An interesting selection on the quintete's part of the program will be "Tambourin" by the French

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Prof. Clifford Spangler, of the faculty. visited onomics Kansas State Chapter of Alpha Psi, business administration fraternity, the past week. He is a

Dean J E. LeRossignol. dean

special convocation commemort-

ing the teachings of Desideri-

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Charles C. Blooah, a native of Liberia, and now doing graduate work at the University of Nebraska, assisted in the publicabraska, assisted in the publica-tion of a new book, "Jabo Proverbs from Liberia", which is a product of the Oxford Press. Blooah assisted in his knowledge of the Liberian language.

Nebraskan attending the vari-ous agricultural meetings held the past week at Chadron, Crawford, Harrison, Alliance, Scottsbluff, your skin. It's a whole beauty treatment in itself and I recom-mend it strongly as the shortest route to beauty by Xmas.—Helena Rubenstein. tion and survey division, on con-servation of Nebraska's land and

TIME LIMIT ON PLOTS FOR KLUB PRODUCTION (Continued from Page L) will be selected on the basis of originality, cleverness of action and lines, ease with which it can

staged and its adaptibility for the type of production. Original songs will also be in-cluded in the show, and amateur ong writers who wish to write for the play should use the vacation period for their efforts and submit their songs to the Klub as soon as completed. Only the music is wanted at this time, as the lyrics will be supplied after the play has been selected.

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