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## SPOERRY TELLS CAUSES OF FAR EAST TROUBLES

Convocation Speaker Claims Japanese Need More Usable Land.

MANCHURIA DESIRABLE

Chinese Province Wealthy In Natural Resources Says Captain.

Capt. G. W. Spoerry, instructor in the military science department, addressed Nebraska students on the Sino-Japanese situation Thursday morning in an all-university convocation, 11 o'clock, at the Temple theater.

According to Captain Spoerry, the present difficulty in the Far East is motivated by economic rea-sons. Japan is barely economically self-sufficient, and for that reason needs the resources of Manchuria to supply her immediate needs. A chart prepared by the speaker showed that Japan would have to terminate her silk industries and use the soil for food production, in order to provide enough food for her inhabitants. As this cannot be done, Japan is in need of much territory for food production, and also is in need of oil, iron, and other manufacturing and domestic

Captain Spoerry regards the recent Shanghai activities of Japan as an attempt to distract the attention of foreign nations from the true situation in Manchuria. He believes that when a conference is ultimately arranged Japan will offer as a compromise, her territory in Shanghai in trade for certain rights and privileges in Manchuria. Start Bad Precedent.

The speaker pointed out that it was possible that the other powers would interfere but little in the Japanese activities in Manchuria, Social Sciences auditorium at 11 thus setting up a bad precedent, and one that might be followed by other nations. Captain Spoerry pointed out that the United States was morally obligated to prevent the division of China through the open door policy, founded in the company of the division of the division and realism killing possibilities are philosophers. Others aged to come out declared Huber.

The deviated that only lowed to participate in intramural debating so that those with little or no experience will be encouraged to come out declared Huber. The debates should be decision and realism killing possibilities are philosophers. Washington conference, and va-rious treaty agreements, including and wait until afterwards to find the nine-power pact and the Kelout what they are doing. The fear faculty or from former debaters in their vincinity.

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# ON CHINESE SITUATION

Land Cause Japanese To Invade China.

Morality in national relations, echo the condition of the stomach," according to J. E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star and Journallsm instructor in the university. International necessities grow out of economic necessities, Lawrence said to members of the foreign study class in a talk on Manchuria This is the object of philosophy. at First Plymouth Congregational church Wednesday night.

People in Japan subsist on ap- rest is fanatacism proximately \$1 a day, or on a Philosophy is well worth the destandard of \$33 a month for nevotion of a lifetime. It is the study with fourteen million acres thousand square miles of territory, actors. Benind the actors is the equivalent to three midwestern author. Every man must have a states, is supporting a population meta-physics of some sort. It may of eighty-three million people, Mr. be good and it may be bad. It is Lawrence said.

ria, Japan, he said, hoped to gain oscpher, a territory that is the equivalent of Nebraska Kansas Iowa Missouri and Illinois, marvelously rich in natural resources, and which now has eighty-one million acres under cultivation.

### SMOKER HELD THURSDAY

Bizad Students Have Meeting to Promote Co-Opertion in That College.

Meeting at the Delta Tau Delta house, Thursday evening, a large and topic leaders will be Edna number of Bizad students held a Patten, Clinton Woodward, Dor-smoker. The meeting, according othy Holland, and Glenn Melson. to Norman Prucka, heading the Dwight Mapes, bass, will sing strengthen co-operation in the the Baptist student orchestra. The Bizad college.

Entertainment was furnished by the Delta Gamma trio, compose of Zua Warner, Eleanor Burwell and Louise Correa, accompanied by Gilbert Schwaeser.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, March 4.

7 o'clock. University Players, Temple the-

Delian-Union Literary society

hall, 9 o'clock. Palladian literary society, Tem-

Sunday, March 6.

Wesley Players tryouts. Emual Methodist church, 15th and U. 2:30.

1931 Prom Girl.



DOROTHY SILVIS.

Who was Prom girl last year She graduated from the school of journalism last June. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, from Wagner, S. D. Can-didates from whom her successor will be selected Saturday night are Virginia Pollard, La-Verle Herman, Loraine Lallman, Nesladek and Louise

### FORMER INSTRUCTOR DEFENDS PHILOSOPHY

Study of Subject Valuable Huber.
Delta Sigma Rho, national de-Claims Dr. Alexander At Convocation.

Philosophy has no apology to make to those who point, smile and tap their heads, Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, Scripps College professor and former member of the philosophy department instructional staff here, said Thursday morning speaking to a group of faculty members and students

o'clock. In a "philosophy of philosophy making an irreparable mistake. There is but one scale for

measuring life values, Dr. Alexander said. This is the scale of good and bad. Man tends toward the good. For everything there is a better way and a worse way. The philosopher dedicates his life to the discovery of the better way This is human.

Should Estimate Possibilities. Dr. Alexander doubts if those Shortage of Food and Arable who act for the sake of acting without determining the possibili-ties this action may kill are hu-

justifying Alexander declared that the hu-man race is being tried out in the universe for only a limited time. Therefore, it is vastly important to see what it will accomplish in this time. In the end there is only one problem that counts: To dis cover humanity-to find out what This is the object of philosophy The philosopher weighs values of the scale of good and bad, All the

essities and conveniences. Japan of the greatest art the art of liv awrence said.

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### BAPTISTS HAVE MEETING

Sunday Evening Program Has Variety Interesting Events Planned.

"How is a Christian standard of before the show. conduct different?" This question First Baptist church.

to Other music will be furnished by service begins at 7 o'clock.

A social hour at 6 o'clock will lunch. Students are all invited. The student class at noon will continue the study of the life of

Christ, led by Miss Grace Spacht.

### LITERARY SOCIETIES MEET

Glee club rehearsal, Morrill hall Delian Union Plans Blarney Party; Palladians Have Boys Program.

Ag Mixer, Student Activities The Palladian and Delain-Union literary societies will hold meetings Friday night, at 8:30 o'clock,

The Palladian program will be e. 8:30.

Delian Union Literary society.

sisting of original skits and musisisting of original skits and musical selections. Bill Arlington is chairman of committee in charge. This is to be an open meeting.

A "Blarney" party is planned by

## HUBER SUBMITS PLANS TO START DEBATE PROGRAM

Head of Debating Society Believes Interest Is Sufficient.

FAVORS DECISION IDEA

Should Use Campus Topics To Draw Interest. He Thinks.

Enough interest has been shown to warrant the launching of intramural debate into a program is the opinion of Walter Huber, Law college senior, and president of Del-ta Sigma Rho, national debate The Daily Nebraskan several organizations are espe-cially interested in the proposed

"I believe that we should start out with those organizations that have shown interest in the project and complete the details that must be arranged. To insure co-opera-tion I do not believe in forcing and groups that do not care to participate in the activity, into the round robin league," said

bating fraternity, is to hold a meeting next Tuesday night at 7:30 in U hall, room 106, to devise REVEALS ART OF LIVING a system of judging and pairing of the competitors. Edwin J. Faulkner, chairman for the investigation committee for intramura debating is to make a report, Carl Marold, chairman of the commit tee for backing intracollegiate debating, and Earl Fishbaugh, the chairman of the membership com-mittee, will likewise make reports.

Varsity Debaters Barred. "Delta Sigma Rho should go forward and work out a program in which a popular issue will be the subject for debate. I believe that varsity debaters should not be allowed to participate in intramural debating so that those with little or no experience will be encouraged or no e ard and work out a program in judge or three judges, basing (Continued on Page 2.)

# KLUB ALTERS PLAN

Will Aid in Making Arrangements.

he Kosmet Klub will be unable correspond with the various annual spring tour. The business staff will handle the publicity by requesting the aid of University Nebraska alumni in the towns facturers and jobbers. with which negotiations have been conducted, according to Dick Dev-ereaux, president of the Klub.

The alumni will assist the Klub in the issuing of publicity for "Jingle Bells" by handing over the data sent them to the news with fourteen million acres of ing, he said in conclusion. Life is papers in their respective towns arable land and with only 242 the greatest drama. Men are the Alumni or former students at the greatest drama. Alumni or former students at have been asked to assist the Klub Frederick Daly, Hastings Horace Goman, Norfolk; Arthur Sweet, Nebraska City; Richard Johnson, Falls City.

Choruses Practice.

The pony and male choruses are practicing every night on their ance steps and tunes under the Wilkerson and Don Easterday are assisting Ireland with the choruses. Lines have been given to the cast to work on altho the first rehearsal will not be held until two weeks

Advertising for the program is will be studied Sunday evening in the young people's service at the under the direction of Norman Heff is under construction. It is Dayton Cushman will preside expected that a downtown theater will be secured for the Lincoln performance. The Kosmet Klub anqual revue was held in the Lincoln high school auditorium last fall.

### STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

Presented Thursday Afternoon

The tenth weekly recital of advanced School of Music students was held in Recital hall 208 School of Music building yesterday after-noon. A program of ten numbers

Students from these recitals are chosen for the public recitals at the Temple theater each Wednesday afternoon Thursday's program:

Prahms, Rhapsody, H minor; Eath Hird-ine; (Mr. Schmidt). Scott, Rojiday; Raymond Sorshay, voice. Scott, Rophay, haymen, Mar. Miss. Robbins).

Bach, Prelude and Puge, No. 1, Book 1;
Loretta Priesner, plano; (Miss Kiinker).

Marcello, Sonata, C. major; Garnette
żłaybew, plano; (Miss Sexton).

Saint Saeits, The Swan; Mac DoWell.

in Autumn; Ellen Egner, plano; (Miss

Author Next Player's Production Explains Romantic Character and Times of Famous 'Billy the Kid

By HARRY FOSTER.

The biggest boom in the mortality rate of Lincoln county New Mexico, was caused by the most colorful Robin Hood that the Southwest has ever known, The life of "Billy the Kid." the desperado in question, is the warp and woof for the play written by Herbert Yenne of the university dramaties department faculty, entitled "Three Suns West,

the southwest. County records are filled with

to Mr. Yenne.

Movie Not Accurate. The movie of "Billy The Kid"

Mr. Yenne became acquainted of with the historic personage while visiting friends in Coolidge. New Mexico, one of Billy's old haunts For the past eleven years the author has visited the locale of the bad-good man who once terrorized the southwest.

Billy was killed when he wa data concerning the homicidal epi-sodes of the beloved bandit. Old the butt of the gun that he cartimers of Lincoln county became ried in his holster was notched vociferous when questioned about the one and only Billy, according grooves. This didn't count Indians. which Billy used for target prac-

The first victim of Billy's wrath was termed as being inaccurate and far fetched by the author who says "the movie was not true to the historical facts. Pills the mother of the pugnacious Billy. has been attempting to feel out campus opinion for the past week and the results have indicated that several organizations are especially in the proposed and a ten gallon white sombrero (Continued on Page 2.)

### FRIDAY LAST DAY OF WELL DRILLERS MEET

To Discuss Phases Of Varied Nature.

Final day of the Nebraska State Well Drillers' association opens Friday morning at 9 o'clock with

aged to come out" declared Huber.

The debates should be decision debates, according to Huber. The debates from the various parts of the board and that they are an drillers from the various parts of the board and that they are an influential factor in presenting stujudges should be picked from the the state will report on the subject

Dynamite." Various phases of the trolled by the Board of Control of subject art to be discussed and op-portunity for questions will be given the eighty-five members of the association present. Following Mr. Salmon's talk will be a general discussion on "Pumps and Screens Adapted to Nebraska

"Kinds of Power Used in Lifting Alumni in Nebraska Cities water and Their Respective Costs," is the title of the talk to be given at 11 o'clock by O. J. Ferguson, dean of the Engineering college. He will talk of the vario phases of electric power and

Luncheon for the group will be respond with the various served at the Chamber of Com-being considered for the merce following which they will have an opportunity to vie display on the first exhibits floor of Nebraska hall by manu-

Andrew Olson, of Oakland, vice president of the state association, report on the second annual (Continued on Page 3.)

VanMetre, Fremont and Arthur Farmers Fair Board Will Honor Advisors At Luncheon.

Thirty-five of Nebraska's most outstanding citizens are expected to be present at the College of luncheon held in their honor by the Senior Farmers Fair board. The people present are to become members of the advisory board for the presentation of the pageant at the fair this year.
Prof. H. J. Gramlich, head of

the animal husbandry department at the college, is to be toastmaster Orders for Annuals Will Be me Economics building. Regent Marsh of Central City is expected to give one of the main talks of the afternoon while Fred Meredith manager of the Fair will outline the plans of the fair board for the coming event. A member of the home economics faculty is also exinclude games and a big 10 cent lunch. Students are all invited.

Presented Thursday Thursday The advisory board is to assist ing the pageant for this years fair. The pageant is to depict the growth and development of agriculture in Nebraska. It will be composed of five episodes.

### WESLEY PLAYERS TO HOLD TRYOUTS ON NEXT SUNDAY

Tryouts for membership will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 for all university students who are interested in religious dramatics, by Wesley Players, national religious dramatic organization. The session will be held at Emmanuel Methodist church, 15th and U, under the direction of Mrs. Ada

# THREE MORE SCHOOLS REPORT PART CONTROL

Speakers Listed On Program Student Representation On Athletic Boards Is Universal.

DR. CONDRA TO SPEAK EXPECT MORE REPLIES

Three more schools report stu dent representation on athletic Ramsey. Friday morning at 9 o'clock with a talk on "Types of Wells and the Problem of Finishing Wells in Various Formations" by Dr. G. E. Condra. Mr. A. G. Fiedler, engineer of the United States geological survey of Washington who was to have handled this topic was unable to come.

influential factor in presenting stu-

All student activities at the University of Washington are con-(Continued on Page 2.)

Successful Termination Of Speaking Campaign Is Reported

"The week of educational talks on Chinese conditions was very successfully concluded," said Ber nice Miller, secretary of the University Y: W. C. A. in regard to the Nebraska in Chana drive that closed Wednesday night. Not as much money was raised as was

hoped for, however.

She further stated that during next week all members of the Y.

W. C. A. will be given the oppor-

interest in China this year it is reveal a broad expanse of mid-confidently expected that as much money will be sent this year pers to class; two-bit so-called colas last."

Evelyn O'Connor, who erved as treasurer for the drive, will be in charge of collections tie, colored collars a white shirts, next week. Her assistant will be and silk shirts in class rooms." E. Bash Perkins. Members of the Nebraska in China staff will make talks and solicit all organized houses in an effort to raise the

# CORNHUSKER SALES CLOSE

Sent to Printers by First of Week

According to John K. Sellek cretary of the Publication board. the policy of the 1932 Cornhusker for printing only the number of books that have been sold is to be The advisory board is to assist again rigidly enforced this year, the Senior Fair board in presentsent to the printers the first the of next week

> Saturday will be the last chance to reserve a Cornhusker as it is the final day of the sale, Last year this policy was really enforced and many students who thought they could wait and get when they wanted to later on found themselves wanting. The Tassels are in charge of the

Classics Club Will Hear Prof. H. F. Cunningham

ous dramatic organization. The session will be held at Emmanuel Methodist church, 15th and U, under the direction of Mrs. Ada Malcolm.

All who have attended previous dinners are expected to attend, as well as active members not in the major play.

Diers—With Kindest Regards of Herbert Hoover.

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# FAMOUS BOWLER **AGAIN PROPERTY** OF LAW COLLEGE

Judge Ramsey Settles Case Between Engineers And Lawyers.

GREEN HAT PRESENTED

Attorneys Give Consolation Lid to Opponents: Jury Is Hung.

"The verdict of the court goes to the engineers; the brown derby to the laws," was the decision of Ray alumni secretary. presided as judge over the joint convocation of the Law and En-gineering colleges Thursday night. A green derby was presented by Robert Young in behalf of the freshman class of the Law school the engineers.

Ralph Rogers, freshman in the Law school, in his argument for the plaintiffs established the fact that Saint Patrick is the patron saint of the ergineering profession and therefore, since the color of Saint Patrick is green, that brown was not a suitable hue for a tro-phy for the Engineering college.

impartially give their decisions. This likewise ended in a deadlock each dean voting for his college.
The final decision that settled the AG CHAIRMAN IS CHOSEN resting place of the famous Mr. was made by his honor,

Counsels Present Cases.

Counsels for the defense were John Adair, senior chemical engineer and Calmar Reedy, senior civil engineer. Attorneys for the plaintiffs were Earl Fishbaugh, junior in the Law school and Ralph Rogers, freshman.

The first speaker, Mr. Fishbaugh, contended that law was the nobler of the two professions. His speech was largely alligorical in nature.

Counsels Present Cases.

President of Y. W. C. A. for the coming trio, will entertain during the evening. Chaperones for the event and Mrs. E. W. Lantz, Dear and Mrs. E. W. Lantz, Dear and Mrs. W. C. Harper, Miss Mrs. Mr. C. Harper, Miss Mrs. Mr. C. Harper, Miss Mrs. W. C. Harper, Miss Mrs. W. C. Harper, Miss Mrs. Mr. A. Burner, Patrons and patronesses of Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burner, Dear and Mrs. C. J. Ferguson Dean Amanda Heppner, Miss Winders of the present cabinet presided at the polls.

Miss Robertson, Beatrice is a Members of Membe

speech was largely alligorical in John Adair, first speaker for the defense, disputed the argu-ments of the previous speaker and claimed that the laurels rested with the engineering profession. Ralph Rogers, law, traced the history of the "brown derby" and advanced arguments that substantiated the law's claim to the hat. Rogers pointed out the fact that member of Alpha Kappa Alpha. the Earl of Derby, from whom the bowler gets its name, was a law-

Calmar Reedy, the closing speaker, advanced the claims of the engineers to the derby and the engineers to the closing speaker.

### (Continued on Page 3.) WOMAN'S EDITOR AT STANFORD U.

DERIDES STYLES "Sartorial miscarriages" is the term applied to student styles in clothing by Collier Connell, woman's editor at Stanford univer-

She denounced women students tunity to make some financial gift to the work of the Y. W. C. A. in China."

Last year a total of \$450.00 was sent by the Nebraska Y. W. C. A. to China. Miss Hinkley, Y. W. C. A. to China. Miss Hinkley, Y. W. C. A. to China. Miss Hinkley. The men were criticized for the men were criticized for the control of the contro

"sweaters in lieu of underwear, worker from Peiping, China, "sweaters in lieu of underwear, ted: "Because of the unusual which, when the owner stretches, legiate sox that bulge ominously over shoe tops; shirts worn unbut-toned at the top whout a neck-She concluded, "The Stanford campus has enough sartorial miscarriages to keep the even mod-estly sensitive in a state of con-The St. Pat

the establishment of the depart-

parchment certificates signed by

Herbert Hoover, United States

Food Administrator" testifying to the rosition of T. C. Diers as fed-

erai food administrator of Wyo-

ming; the other a framed portrait

Heads Y. W. C. A.

JANE ROBERTSON.

Who was elected president of the campus Y. W. C. A. by members of the organization Thursday. Others chosen were Katherine Williams, vice president; Jane Boos, secretary Elearnor Dixon, treasurer, Miss Robertson is a junior in the Col-lege of Arts and Science, from Nebraska, and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Other Officers.

Miss Robertson, Beatrice is a member of Delta Gamma. She is a junior in home economics and has been chairman of the freshman commission groups this year. She served as general chairman of the Nebraska in China drive. She is a member of the Junior-Senior Prom committee and is vice president of Sutton. committee and is vice president of Sutton Catherine Williams Omaha, is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

She is a junior in the school of fine arts and has been on the Y per. Brown being the color of the legal profession and green the color of the engineering profession, due to Saint Patrick, the freshman law argued, was reason for deciding that the brown derby return to the laws.

Calvar Perdy the closing member of Delta Delta Delta She

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to the derby and tive in sophomore commission.

Eleanor Dixon, Blair, is a memper of Student Council, Prom committee and Tassels. She has served this year as treasurer and finance

# treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.

Philosophy Professor Program of Lutheran Club Friday.

dress the Lutheran club at its humane con monthly meeting Friday evening men, women at Temple 203. His topic will be The United.

The program will the include the question are readings by Irene Egan. The comes under the arcommittees in charge are: Louise United State It Fecklam, program chairman, en- government should, for some quic Marvin Frontwein. tertainment tertainment, Marvin Frontwelling a more favorable Chairman, Marie Osterlok, Ethel ing a more favorable Neitzel, Irene Apfebeck, and Kention to the exercise of a neth Broman; refreshments, Alberta Blair, chairman, Arthur Jenny, Edna Neitzel, Willard Straugman, Olinda Richards, and The St. Patrick theme will be carried out during the evening.

private reception given the day be

fore his inauguration. My contact

Played In New York.

Mr. Diers, who gives such a

ter in the play, brings to the cast

five years of professional experi

Experience as Player and Office

By EVELYN SIMPSON.

to his terrifying, self-invited guest Death in the current pro-

was at one time playing a role of the immovable, impregnable

federal food administrator of the United States for Wyoming?

Yet, in the office of Theodore C. remembered me at Christmas

Diers, in charge of the University time; in fact. I was invited to his of Nebraska radio station since

ment in 1925, hang two framed evidences of the statement. One, a mostly through his secretaries."

ming; the other a framed portrait of the present chief executive of the United States inscribed: "T. C. Diers.—With Kindest Regards of Herbert Hoover."

duction of the University Players, "Death Takes a Holiday,

Mrs. Morning Will Speak at Theodore Diers Brings Wealth of

Louise Comstock gave a report on affairs in the Far East and Louise Wallace discussed the juvo-Holder to Part in Current Drama nile court, its history and de ment. in different parts of the United States, at the League of Women Voter's meeting, held Thursday, March 3 at Ellen Smith Who would suspect that the emotion-seized, fear-erazed Duke of Lambert who plays the part of the perfect Italian host

People's Memory Of Radio Programs

Dr. D. A. Worcester, professor of educational psychology, has ac-cepted an invitation to read a paper on "What People Remembe-from Radio Programs," at the stitute for Education by Ra-

Five Nominees For Hono Girl to Be Voted On By Attendants. Final arrangements for th Junior-Senior Prom, traditions closing event of the campu formal season, to be held in th coliseum Saturday night, had bee William Devereaux and Mar Alice Kelly, heads of the commitee in charge.

An advance check on ticks

sales indicated that a record num ber of students will attend th Prom this year to support the pia adopted for giving the proceeds of the event to charity for relief in the drouth stricken sections of the

and therefore, since the color of Saint Patrick is green, that brown was not a suitable hue for a trophy for the Engineering college.

A jury composed of six law students and six engineers failed to reach a verdict because of a six to six deadlock. The deans of the two colleges were called upon to Other Officers.

Prom girl, who will be chosen by a vote of hose attending Saturday.

Catherine Williams, Jane

Boos, Eleanor Dixon

Other Officers. secret by the Prom committe

Two Bands Play. Two bands, Leo Beck's and Ed die Jungbluth's, will play for the cancing which begins at 8:30. The

William Devereaux, Mary All Kelley, Art Pinkerton, Gertrus

Michigan Law Review Uses Article By University Professor.

The Constitution and the Interber of Chi Omega. She is a mem- national Labor Convention," an article by Dr. Harold W. Stoke, as sistant professor of political science, was published in the March issue of the Michigan Law Review

WERKMEISTER WILL SPEAK ganization, since its establishmen in 1919, has become one of the The International Labor Ormost active international institutions of the post-war period," de clares Dr. Stoke. "It is founde upon the provision of the Treat of Versailles which binds each n Dr. W. H. Werkmeister will adand children.

"World Conditions and Disarma-to noise a treat the supreme law of the land, water Dr. Stoke, but tion to the exercise of a certain rewould be attacked as being uncon (Continued on Page 2.)

## DISCUSS JUVENILE COURT

Next Meeting of League Of Women Voters.

member of the juvenile court star of Lincoln, has been postponed to next week's meeting.

Will Be Discussed

making a stud