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# Nebraska's Loss,

Saddest-from the student viewpointpiece of news this weekend came in the form of a resignation, the resignation of Dr. Harold W. Stoke, associate professor of political science and one of the campus' most popular "profs." He leaves Nebraska at the end of the current semester to assume the position of educational advisor for the University of Pennsylvania's new institute of local and state government.

Nebraska is going to miss Dr. Stoke, He exemplifies that rare type of faculty member who goes out of his way to familiarize himself with the students and their problems, His classes are nearly packed with those who theroughly enjoy the way he talks, thinks and acts He and Mrs. Stoke are perhaps the No. 1 faculty couple when it comes to "chaperoning" campus parties,

Students at Nebraska who have a genuine ball."

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#### interest in their "profs" could protest Dr. Stoke's resignation, but such an act would be Pennsylvania's Gain only embarrassing for the professor. Dr. Stoke has probably thought out his decision with the ism. same thoroughness that characterizes his class- women. "The classical world," he

academic future ahead of him. It is probably with mingled sentiment that hight is still reflected in our daily Dr. Stoke looks forward to his advancement at life. Pennsylvania U- under the new institute of governmental study. Since his coming here in 1930, he has made hosts of friends among the talk given by Dr. J. P. Guilford section of Nebraska alumni. faculty and students, many of whom will never forget him. But new work along lines to which he is particularly gifted and a substantial salary increase over Nebraska's low stipend to the faculty means a great deal.

Dr. Stoke certainly cannot be criticized for taking advantage of his opportunity. All we can do is express our regrets that he is leaving Nebraska and extend our very best wishes for success at his new college. Dr. Stoke is one University of Nebraska professor who-in the student vernacular-"has the stuff on the

# Editorially Speaking

Are Women Neglected?

By Charline Dein. Guest Editorial Writer.

Recently senior men were interviewed by Goodyear representatives, Later announcement was made of a four year scholarship for gradunte engineering students wishing to specialize in the field of paper production. Next candidates for the Rhodes scholarship from this region are made known. All these opportunities are directed toward men students.

It is seldom that similar chances for women on the campus are published. Does that mean that business contacts and scholarships for women are lacking, or does it mean that A great many of them plan to teach home eco-week. The speakers, have not been women's interests are neglected?

university, with an M. A. degree from Columbia university, is taking work in the Nebraska ness people never meet the women for whom day night at the annual banquet English department while in Lincoln She says that other colleges are much more alert in secing that women are apprised of scholarships offered, and business opportunities offered to

According to Miss Mamie Meredith, Business English instructor, the opportunities exist, but no one on the city campus takes the trouble to make the important connections. She does the best she can. She admits that it is she knows of the presence of business repre- of women's interests.

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cially those mugs who picked the

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sentatives presence in Lincoln is when she

This is how Miss Meredith explains the farm organization and society in situation. Business representatives have been Nebraska meets during the week.

The Nebraska Farm Bureau in the habit of meeting only girls in Home | Federation's annual convention will Economics department on the agricultural take up the initial two days-Moncampus. Last year the editor of a women's magazine spoke to a group of girls in the college of agriculture. Afterwards she asked continue thru Friday. whether the girls present were a representative | W. H. Brokaw, director of the group of university women. She was accus- agricultural college extension servtomed to making, and expected to make here, in charge of Organized Agriculwidely diversified group. ture, has announced that two gen-

Girls on the agricultural college campus eral sessions with national farm are concerned with a specialized field of work. leaders as speakers are scheduled nomics, hence have no time to qualify in other announced Mrs. E. Lynn Kelly, a graduate of Ohio fields. Thus they do not satisfy the requirements of the business representative. The busithe 1938 Master Farmers on Tuesthey are looking. No department on the city held at the Cornhusker hotel, campus has been interested enough to bring Featuring the program in addition its students and the representatives together, will be colored moving pictures of the Master Farmers' farms and

Business courses are offered to university families shown by Dr. F. D. Keim, comen. The purpose is to give women business chairman of the agronomy departtraining. If women are to use their training, ment at the agricultural college. they ought to start meeting prospective employers before they finish school. No one is visited recently better qualified to make the contacts for them than their professors. That is just the thing frolic of the week-is billed as none too good. It often happens that the first they do not do. The result is a general neglect

### Dr. Ginsburg Contributes Feature Alumnus Article

dium on its cover under title of ad college are included. "Consolation." Close scrutiny will disclose the meaning of the title. for on the topmost corner of the structure appears the motto; "Not the victory but the action; not the goal but the game; in the deed the

Featured in the magazine is an article by Dr. Michael Ginsburg, associate professor of the classics. His writing defends the study of classics and he denies the prevalent idea that they should be studied for their aesthetic good. The significance of the classics lies not primarily in their artistic value but in their approach to the eternal problems which have faced

and will always face humanity." Mrs. Gavin Writes.

Ginsburg states in his article that the fundamental principle of modern democracies, the three difrom the firmament but whose

State Farm

**Groups Meet** 

at Ag Dec. 5

Two General Sessions

Agriculture Conclave

General plans for the annual

Organized Agriculture meetings at

the college of agriculture, December 5-9, were announced vesterday, The gatherings usually attract several thousand farm folks from all

Name Master Farmers.

Robert Vance is to present a trav-

Special entertainment is being Im-

in the student activities building.

ore than 700 attend this feature.

Planned for Organized

November Issue Holds | before the Nebraska conference of social work on "Problems of Men Variety of Information tal Health." and the speech given by John H. Agee, vice president November issue of the Nebraska of the Lincoln Telephone and Tele-Alumnus was released yesterday graph company, to the students at bearing a picture of the West sta- the recognition banquet of the biz-

Cave at Emptor. Other pages are given over to 'Educating the Consumer" an

article about the advertising surveys conducted by two courses in the extension division of the uni-Two travelogues are written for

the current issue of the Alumnus. One, by William E. Johnson, "Pussyfoot" Johnson, '83, tells of his experiences abroad in an interesting and informal manner. Johnson has written for the alumni magazine before, his first article appearing last spring,

The other trip sketch is from an interview with Mrs. Ruth Gavin, '07, entitled "Freighter to Scandinavia." Mrs. Gavin, a niece of Carrie Belle Raymond, went to Europe by freighter the past summer and tells of her experiences "roughing it." She states that in visions of the government came the Stockholm bookstores, "Old from Athens, as well as the love Jules" by Mari Sandoz, was one of peace, fear of war, individual- of the best sellers, and that while and the emancipation of she was in Copenhagen she visited with Ambassador Alvin Owsley, room popularity. He is young. He has a great states, "with Athens as its sym- the person who laid the corner bol is a star that has vanished stone for the Nebraska capitol. features, "Campus Cycle," "Let-

"Alumni Paragraphs," "By Other articles have been taken the Way," "Bibliographical Notes," from speeches given to campus and "You Might Have Known, groups by university alumni. The the edition gives a good cross-

"Sleeping Beauty" will be pre-sented by the Children's theater at the Temple on Dec. 3. Miss Howell of the dramatics department announces that persons not taking speech are welcome to participate in the amateur producing before an exacting audience of

This year the theater has attempted to enlarge its audience by offering a special 10 cent admission to the balcony. Other tickets are sold for the season at a \$1.00

# over the state. Practically every

Crop Experts Attempt

from the Ag college left Lincoln early Friday for Kansas City and Chicago where they will attempt to repeat Nebraska's double victory last year in two national contests.

Theodore Johnston, Lincoln; David McGill, Waverly: Rundall Peterson, Grant; Harold Schudel, North Loup; and Lawrence Treakle, Waco. The three men actually competing will be selected shortly before the contests at Kansas City, Nov. 21 and at Chicago Nov. 25 and 26. Dr. A. L. Frolik, coach.

teams have placed first three times each at Kansas City and and at Chicago, winning both events last elogue on foreign countries he has year and gaining permanent pos-The big Fun Feed-the family session of the Chicago trophy.

The contests will include: Identification of around 185 varieusual for Wednesday evening in ties of crops and weeds, litting the student activities building. their scientific names and areas in which they are important. These ported for the fun fest. Usually will include plants from Canada and from all parts of the United One other big banquet is scheduled for the week, when the Ne-States. (2) Commercial grading of grain and hay according to braska Dairymen's association hold their dinner on Thursday evening S. standards including such southern crops as cotton, along with those important in the north. (3) Judging of the more common grain and legume and grass

### **Uni Debaters** to Meet Drake Pep Club Calls

Arguers Wrangle Over Use of Funds, Nov. 23

Competing in their first intercollegiate debate match of the sea-

solved: That the United States ing According to Max Horn, busishould cease to use public funds ness manager of the Cornbusker, (including credit) for the purpose if the Tassels succeed in selling of stimulating business. This is over 1,000 annuals, the group will the national collegiate debate receive a substantial bonus besides emphasized that the only way to feeling about any group. He wants question for this year, as selected their regular commission on the by Pi Kappa Delta, national honor- yearbooks. ary forensic fraternity.

control central Europe from the of the question are Huskers Milton day. At that time, a count of the As a result of the Czechoslovak Drake's feminine duo, Jane Gib- awards will be made to the three son and Ruth Frisby.

On the negative are Harold Turkel and Sam Kirshenbaum and has been aroused. Only the Ger- Drakemen John Summons and William Wisdom. Drake's debate team is making

due to the flood of 'lying propa- a 6,000 mile tour to the western Chamberlain was a "tired old man ganda the like of which I've never coast which takes them thru 12 seen before," he said. The United States Kaltenborn will participate in debates with 14 the conference. Kaltenborn said accused of being the "chief mer- colleges and universities and will that Hitler and Mussolini had for- chant of death," especially in the give exhibitions before several

### Juvenile Theater to Give 'Sleeping Beauty' Dec. 3

children will be valuable to them.

## Ag Men Seek **Judging Title**

National Contest Win

A five man crop judging squad The squad-three team members

and two alternates - includes companied the group.

In the last nine years, Nebrasica

# Halt to Drive

Tassels Sell Yearbooks For Last Day Monday

With more Combuskers sold son, the Nebraska squad will face than last year, yet quite a distance representatives of Drake univer- from their established goal, Tassels will swing into their last day. Question for debate will be re- of yearbook sales tomorrow morn-

The sales drive which was Speaking on the affirmative side started Oct. 12th, will end Tues-Gustafson and Don Nemetz, and annuals sold will be taken and girls selling the most Cornhusk

> FREE MOVIE TICKETS LEADED GASOLENE HOLMS, 14th at W

# TUXEDO SUITS for rent **ABLE CLEANERS**

### Union Ag 'Short' **Course Opens** Tomorrow

Farm Boys Convene for Four Months of Agricultural Education

The four month course offered to farm boys, 17 years of age and over, in which everything from farm management to English will be taught by university teachers, will open Monday, Nov. 21.

Future farmers will learn in these classes, concentrated practical farm methods and will receive the annual farm operators' short course offered by the college of agriculture.

The latest farming methods and practical application will be the chief topics of the class. As it is being given for boys who wish the practical agricultural education, rather than university or high school credits, this course requires no prerequisites.

Extra-Curricular Activities. er part of their time in the class- ment to be higher than the room, getting the school book side reached for some time. of agriculture, and in the labora-tory, putting into practice the knowledge gained in class.

However, as is the case of most students, they do not spend all of With these articles and the usual their time studying, for they have a band and glee club of their own, both of which often appear for Ag college gatherings. Swimming wrestling, boxing, basketball, and other sports make up a good part in their schedule. Public speaking is also considered important and is included in their extra-curricular activities.

Statewide Registration. \* It is estimated that almost 98 percent of the students in this **Activities** 

Sunday. 3:00-Lutheran Girls club, par for X. 6:30—New Comenius club, parlors A, B. 8:00—Mu Phi Epsilon, parlor C. 8:00—Barb A. W. S., parlors X.

Y, Z. Monday, 12:00—Westminster foundation,

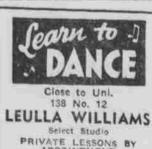
parlor Z. 4:00—Sigma Alpha Iota, room 5:00-Gamma Lambda, room

6:15-Phi Beta Kappa, parlors X, Y. 8:00-Congregational students. X, Y.

6:00-Fellowship dinner, parlor

course eventually farm for them selves, while the remaining few take up a four year college cours in order to specialize

Students from Kansas, Montan Colorado, Missouri, Wyoming South Dakota, Iowa, and ever county in Nebraska, have enrolled in these classes this year, J. V Srb, director of short courses a The farm boys spend the great- the Ag college, expects the enrol



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#### If this letter is not printed, I intend to start a wildcat paper of my own. In this paper I intend to show how freedom of the press is being blocked by our present yel-low sheet. I also intnd to show our student body

the people around the "Rag" of-

fice, I would post my bet with

how better music is being deprived A Monster from Mars. P. S. It will be impossible for me to start my paper until the second semester. My press will not service from my home country of

Mars by rocket ship until then.

### NEW AWGWAN

(Continued from Page 1.) cartoonists and artists are still wanted by the Awgwan.
"We think there should be more

staff," said Business Manager Mc- differed markedly from Boake Ginnis. "And," he went on, pro- Carter, who several weeks ago in ducing a fancy letterhead from Lincoln acclaimed Chamberlain as Walt Disney studies, "we think a peacemaker. more artists will submit their Disney has asked to become a sub-scriber to the Awgwan, since, United States, France and Engthrough observing the work of budding artists in collegiate mag- operation between these two azines. Disney frankly states that groups is impossible. he picks up much valuable talent." To whom it may concern tespe-

### KALTENBORN SPEAKS

The dear unappreciators of good (Continued from Page 1.) music have pulled another name reference to the latest violent outout of the hat. (A black hat.) break of persecution in Germany, This pulling names from a hat is avowedly in retaliation for the murder of a German diplomat in geting to be a habit. A few days ago, a certain group stuck their Paris by a "half crazed" Polish

mitt into a hat and found a "Corn Crib." Now we find what seems Fascism should have been chalto be another grab-bag. This time lenged in 1931 when Japan entered Manchuria," said Kaltenborn. when that hand went into the hat it came out with its fingers hooked pointing out that the United States around a band leader by the name was then ready to act but that of Rapp, I don't want to brag but backed down. He last summer, I had the misfortune of dancing to this would be muget any response from a dictatormician and I still like the nickel ship is by forceful action, mention-Perhaps the judges will claim that they were only allowed a cersador to Germany which evoked corresponding action on the part Baltic to the Black Sea. tain amount. If that is the case

of Hitler almost immediately. why didn't they hire some of the Force is Forte of Dictators. local boys and serve ten and waf-Chamberlain failed at Munich ers? I would be willing to bet that you people who plucked that band from the hat have not read tators cannot sit down and reason. but must resort to threats and a paper for months. If you had you would realize how many good at Munich and Berchtesgaden, bands there are in the midwest at the present time. If I could trust

... intelligent but aged ... Hit-ler was not tired." In analyzing The United States mulated a plan in advance while Pacific where this country is sell-ing Japan practically all of her sense to consult with Daladier be. fuel oil, munitions and airplanes forehand. He emphatically de- to "burn and bombard" in China. clared, however, that no one in In return, Japan is "completely full possession of the facts could defiant of our interests in Asia. possibly imagine that Chamberlain He predicted that the next conwas conspiring with Ritler. In his gress would make changes in the criticism of Chamberlain's pander-neutrality laws, and advocated a

The world is divided into two work when they learn that Walt camps, three great dictatorships land. Haltenborn believes that co-

Kaltenborn is confident that the Rome-Berlin axis will break at the first real test due to the fact that Hitler and Mussolini are tempermental opposites and hate each other. The three fascist powers he said, have joined to exploit the

military power of each other, Hitler-No Conscience.

Discussing the problem of the sity on Wednesday, Nov. 23, Sudetan Germans, Kaltenborn brought forth much applause from the audience, asking "Who is Hitler to complain about ill treatment of minorities?" Hitler, he accused of having no conscience or human power and will use any excuse or any means to gain it. He does ing the recall of America's ambas- not want colonies but hopes to

crisis and the excellent coverage by radio, Kaltenborn feels that a because he didn't realize that dic- great world wide feeling for peace mans were ignorant of how close force, claimed the speaker, Both they had come to the brink of war

ing to the dictators, Kaltenborn "white war" of economic boycott.

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