

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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Dr. Ginsburg Contributes Feature Alumnus Article

November Issue Holds Variety of Information

November issue of the Nebraska Alumnus was released yesterday bearing a picture of the West stadium on its cover under title of "Consolation." Close scrutiny will disclose the meaning of the title...

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...

Ginsburg states in his article that the fundamental principle of modern democracies, the three divisions of the government came from Athens, as well as the love of peace, fear of war, individualism, and the emancipation of women...

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.

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...

Union Activities

3:00—Lutheran Girls club, parlor 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.

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Monday. 12:00—Westminster foundation, parlor Z. 4:00—Sigma Alpha Iota, room 316. 5:00—Gamma Lambda, room 313. 6:00—Fellowship dinner, parlor A. 6:15—Phi Beta Kappa, parlors X, Y. 8:00—Congregational students.

Learn to DANCE Leulla Williams Private Lessons by Appointment

Nebraska's Loss, Pennsylvania's Gain

Saddest—from the student viewpoint—piece 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."

interest in their "profs" could protest Dr. Stoke's resignation, but such an act would be only embarrassing for the professor. Dr. Stoke has probably thought out his decision with the same thoroughness that characterizes his classroom popularity. He is young. He has a great academic future ahead of him.

It is probably with mingled sentiment that Dr. Stoke looks forward to his advancement at Pennsylvania U. under the new institute of governmental study. Since his coming here in 1930, he has made hosts of friends among the faculty and students, many of whom will never forget him.

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 thoroughly enjoy the way he talks, thinks and acts.

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.

State Farm Groups Meet at Ag Dec. 5

Two General Sessions Planned for Organized Agriculture Conclave

General plans for the annual Organized Agriculture meetings at the college of agriculture, December 5-9, were announced yesterday. The gatherings usually attract several thousand farm folks from all over the state.

Juvenile Theater to Give 'Sleeping Beauty' Dec. 3

'Sleeping Beauty' will be presented 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 productions.

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 graduate engineering students wishing to specialize in the field of paper production.

representatives presence in Lincoln is when she meets them socially.

This is how Miss Meredith explains the situation. Business representatives have been in the habit of meeting only girls in Home Economics department on the agricultural campus.

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 women's interests are neglected?

Girls on the agricultural college campus are concerned with a specialized field of work. A great many of them plan to teach home economics, hence have no time to qualify in other fields.

Business courses are offered to university women. The purpose is to give women business training. If women are to use their training, they ought to start meeting prospective employers before they finish school.

Mrs. E. Lynn Kelly, a graduate of Ohio university, with an M. A. degree from Columbia university, is taking work in the Nebraska English department while in Lincoln. She says that other colleges are much more alert in seeing that women are apprised of scholarships offered, and business opportunities offered to them.

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 none too good. It often happens that the first she knows of the presence of business repre-

Student Pulse

The Hat's Full Of Them Here

To whom it may concern (especially those mugs who picked the band for the ball):

The dear unappreciators of good music have pulled another name out of the hat. (A black hat.) This pulling names from a hat is getting to be a habit. A few days ago, a certain group stuck their mitt into a hat and found a "Corn Crib."

staff," said Business Manager McGinnis. "And," he went on, producing a fancy letterhead from Walt Disney studios, "we think more artists will submit their work when they learn that Walt Disney has asked to become a subscriber to the Awgwan, since, through observing the work of budding artists in collegiate magazines, Disney frankly states that he picks up much valuable talent."

KALTENBORN SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1.) reference to the latest violent outbreak of persecution in Germany, avowedly in retaliation for the murder of a German diplomat in Paris by a "half crazed" Polish boy.

"Fascism should have been challenged in 1931 when Japan entered Manchuria," said Kaltenborn, pointing out that the United States was then ready to act but that England backed down. He emphasized that the only way to get any response from a dictatorship is by forceful action, mentioning the recall of America's ambassador to Germany which evoked corresponding action on the part of Hitler almost immediately.

Force Is Forte of Dictators. Chamberlain failed at Munich because he didn't realize that dictators cannot sit down and reason but must resort to threats and force, claimed the speaker. Both at Munich and Berchtesgaden, Chamberlain was a "tired old man... intelligent but aged... Hitler was not tired." In analyzing the conference, Kaltenborn said that Hitler and Mussolini had formulated a plan in advance while Chamberlain had not the good sense to consult with Delandier beforehand. He emphatically declared, however, that no one in full possession of the facts could possibly imagine that Chamberlain was conspiring with Hitler. In his criticism of Chamberlain's pandering to the dictators, Kaltenborn

differed markedly from Boake Carter, who several weeks ago in Lincoln acclaimed Chamberlain as a peacemaker.

The world is divided into two camps, three great dictatorships against three great democracies, United States, France and England. Kaltenborn believes that cooperation between these two groups is impossible.

Kaltenborn is confident that the Rome-Berlin axis will break at the first real test due to the fact that Hitler and Mussolini are temperamental 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 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 feeling about any group. He wants power and will use any excuse or any means to gain it. He does not want colonies but hopes to control central Europe from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

As a result of the Czechoslovak crisis and the excellent coverage by radio, Kaltenborn feels that a great world wide feeling for peace has been aroused. Only the Germans were ignorant of how close they had come to the brink of war due to the flood of "lying propaganda the like of which I've never seen before," he said. The United States Kaltenborn accused of being the "chief merchant of death," especially in the Pacific where this country is selling Japan practically all of her fuel oil, munitions and airplanes to "burn and bombard" in China. In return, Japan is "completely defiant of our interests in Asia." He predicted that the next congress would make changes in the neutrality laws, and advocated a "white war" of economic boycott.

Uni Debaters to Meet Drake

Argues Wrangle Over Use of Funds, Nov. 23

Competing in their first inter-collegiate debate match of the season, the Nebraska squad will face representatives of Drake university on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Question for debate will be resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business. This is the national collegiate debate question for this year, as selected by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Speaking on the affirmative side of the question are Huskers Milton Gustafson and Don Nemetz, and Drake's feminine duo, Jane Gibson and Ruth Frisby. On the negative are Harold Turkel and Sam Kirshenbaum and Drakemen John Simmons and William Wisdom. Drake's debate team is making a 6,000 mile tour to the western coast which takes them thru 12 states. During their jaunt, they will participate in debates with 14 colleges and universities and will give exhibitions before several high school audiences.

Ag Men Seek Judging Title

Crop Experts Attempt National Contest Win

A five man crop judging squad 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.

The squad—three team members and two alternates—includes Theodore Johnston, Lincoln; David McGill, Waverly; Randall Peterson, Grant; Harold Schudel, North Loup; and Lawrence Treake, 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, accompanied the group.

In the last nine years, Nebraska teams have placed first three times each at Kansas City and at Chicago, winning both events last year and gaining permanent possession of the Chicago trophy. The contests will include: (1) Identification of around 185 varieties of crops and weeds, listing their scientific names and areas in which they are important. These will include plants from Canada and from all parts of the United States. (2) Commercial grading of grain and hay according to U. 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 seeds.

Pep Club Calls Halt to Drive

Tassels Sell Yearbooks For Last Day Monday

With more Cornhuskers sold than last year, yet quite a distance from their established goal, Tassels will swing into their last day of yearbook sales tomorrow morning. According to Max Horn, business manager of the Cornhusker, if the Tassels succeed in selling over 1,000 annuals, the group will receive a substantial bonus besides their regular commission on the yearbooks. The sales drive which was started Oct. 12th, will end Tuesday, at that time, a count of the annuals sold will be taken and awards will be made to the three girls selling the most Cornhuskers.

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TUXEDO SUITS for rent ABLE CLEANERS B2772 223 No. 14

NEW AWGWAN (Continued from Page 1.) cartoonists and artists are still wanted by the Awgwan. "We think there should be more artists willing to work on the