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It is becoming increasingly apparent that

the task of the United States delegation to the

eighth Pan-American Congress in Lima, Peru.

is going to be an unusually difficult one. Rep-

resenting the United States at these confer-

ences never has been what one might term a

sinecure, but on this occasion the underlying

issues involved are fraught with more impor-

tance for the nations of the western hemis-

ber, 1933, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, con-

trived a policy of good neighborliness hased

upon trade agreements and renewed assurances

of friendship. On this foundation he continued

to build something which he conceived as a

long step toward world peace. he failure of

the London economic conference and the de-

mise of the League of Nations made this work

which was ill-fated from the start, the good

neighbor policy looked promising enough-

until Munich. It is true that prior to Munich

the totalitarian nations had long been engaged

in sniping at our relations with Latin-America by means of the radio, exchange professors, lit-

erature, political organization of immigrant

populations and other devices. But since Mun-

ich these efforts have been redoubled and to

them has been added greater pressure for so-

American business is concerned with it is sim-

trade and international politics are inseparable

- political and commercial salesmanship al-

ways go hand in hand. As often as not the

commercial salesman and the diplomat at large

tent of German and Italian penetration into the

good graces of South American governments

has been exaggerated somewhat by many ob-

servers. Yet we do know that there has been,

and is now, a noticeable coolness in some Latin-

American capitals to our program of "contin-

of Nazi and Fascist "barter" trade in South

America but of the political philosophy of

these nations as well, will be the major prob-

lem of the United States delegates to Lima, It

would be foolish to deny that in these encroach-

ments, if permitted to continue unchecked for

any great span of time, there is even a remote

threat to our national safety. It would be equal-

ly foolish to deny that events in Europe have

given problems in the western hemisphere an

The bright spot in the picture is the fact

urgency they did not possess in 1933.

How to meet the encroachments, not only

It is quite natural to assume that the ex-

The significance of this situation so far as

With the exception of the Mexican fiasco.

Out of the Montevideo congress in Decem-

U. S. Defends

phere than ever before,

all the more necessary.

called "barter" agreements.

are one and the same person.

ental solidarity.

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Secretary Hull, Mr. Hull took a forlorn hope to the Montevideo congress and achieved an unexpected success. If the breaches left by Munich can be repaired, Mr. Hull can be de-

### Six-Minute Man

attorney, to the Nebraska Supreme Court to man. The type is rare.

When he leaves, the state will if they think T. B. is confined to L. B. Day elevates a graduate of the Univer- lose the benefit of his influence on the tropics. sity's law school to the state's highest tribunal.

Mr. Johnsen's University career speaks for itself as a goal to be sought by aspiring law-undergraduates will lose the pleasyers and jurists. He attended the University ure and company of a fine scholar poses and limitations of duty of from 1915 to 1920, cutting a year off the six and charming personality. Both the Student Health Office losses are irreparable. We (and year course by going to summer school. He you, too, I know) don't begrudge graduated in 1919, first in his class, but stayed Professor Stoke an "advancea year to get an A. B. degree in philosophy, ment" or a rise in salary, but we But it still bolds good—so you logic and languages and to acquire a Phi Bets, do wish, for Nebraska's sake and get it. logic and languages and to acquire a Phi Beta

Mr. Johnsen's fame as an undergraduate goes back to the Ivy Day oration he delivered administrative council of the unias a law student, It took him six minutes. This ner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Burwas nearly a score of years ago, but perhaps nett will be held Friday, Dec. 9. it is safe to venture the observation that Mr. Johnsen probably said more in six minutes U. S., BRITAIN MERGE than all the Ivy Day orators who have spoken

#### ply that in the Nazi and Fascist ideologies New Husker Champs

year did not rise to the championship flight, a queen, not "The Queen of Engfellow Cornhusker organization-from out Ag way-is bringing home agricultural honors from Chicago's International Livestock show eth 'friendly invasion' was being that counterbalances the paucity of gridiron carried out by speaking tours and laurel wreaths.

To Nebraskans, the University's judging teams should be as important as the football team. The Ag teams are not spectacular, archs. their actions cannot thrill thousands of fans, but their contributions to Nebraska's agricultural development are paramount in a state "of, by and for" agriculture.

to their honor of victory.

# Editorially Speaking

## pended upon to do the job.

The appointment by Governor Cochran private opinons we remember as student was turned lightly away tarvey M. Johnsen, 43 year-old Omaha well-reasoned and calmly de-cafter no thoro investigation) with Harvey M. Johnsen, 43-year-old Omaha well- reasoned and calmly de- dafter no thoro investigation) with that famous old phrase "watch it it makes one wonder

Kappa key.

The new Supreme Court Justice, while an NEW HISTORIAN undergraduate, found time to serve three years as secretary to Chief Justice Morrissey of the Supreme Court. Among his fellow Omaha bar- 2,000 students to more than 11,000. risters, he was known as a "lawyer's lawyer" Its physical development was also who took an active part in the development of great. the state bar association and its recent integra-ted bar.

Honoring Chance as chan-ted bar,

Burnett for his services as chan-cellor of the university, from

While the Cornhusker football team this just a plain garden variety of

Nebraska's judging teams won the hog judging and crop judging contests in the intercollegiate class and placed second in the livestock judging. Their rivals were the crackerjack judging teams from universities throughout the United States, a fact that adds prestige All due tribute befitting champions is paid

to the University of Nebraska's agricultural judging teams. They have done themselves, the University and the state rightfully proud.

# that the United States delegation will be led by

Disc and Needle club, usually held in parlor A, will hold its regular Tuesday evening meeting in parlor Z. The program will be featured by DeBussy records.

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To Meet in Parlor Z

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## Wood Speaks On Irrigation

#### Six Faculty Members On Scottsbluff Program

Six members of the University of Nebraska faculty will appear on the annual program of the Nebraska State Irrigation association which will be held in Scottsbluff, Dec. 8 and 9,

Ivan D. Wood, a member of the agricultural college and an authority on wells will discuss well irrigation. Eugene Reed, assistant state geologist and member of the conservation and survey pital. division, will talk about the state's ground water survey.

Three other members of the conservation division, Olive Scherer, Dr. A. L. Lugn, also on the staff of the geology department, and Dr. George E. Condra, dean and director of the division, will be heard during the course of the two day meeting. Scherer will discuss in 1920 and a M.D. in 1923. After the present status of Nebraska's graduation, he headed the student water table; Dr. Lugn, the allocation of ground water in the state; and Dr. Condra, some features of

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Nebraska.

Between 200 and 400 delegates from every irrigation section of the along the Republican, and representatives from the power and irrigation districts will be in at-

### JUDD AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1) ture platform several times during the past when on leaves of absence from the Howard Memorial hospital in Fenchow, North China. He is superintendent of the hos-

Wesleyan convocation and a mass meeting at First Plymouth Con-While attending the university, many. he received two degrees, an A.B.

in 1920 and a M.D. in 1923. After volunteer movement in colleges for the interest of missionaries. In 1924 he headed 5,300 students in movement similar to the Student Volunteer association.

While in school, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Bushnell social guild and Phi Rho Sigma fraternity. He has written a book, "Why Not Lewie Non-Christian America," which is well known in missionary and religious circles.

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## Student Pulse

**Alumnus Regrets** Dr. Stokes Loss

To the Editor: and countless others among the University's alumni share with the student body a deep regret at the news that Prof. Harold Stoke will leave the campus. May I. on behalf of all of us who are Professor Stoke's debtors in inspiration and in learning, put that regret

My classmates and I, scattered as we are to other academic institutions, or already engaged in the down-to-earth pursuit of a livelihood, have never been ashamed of the education that the University gave us. Our competition with the graduates of other schools has demonstrated that a Nebraska education is not inadequate, either in quantity of knowledge imparted or in liberalism of point of view. We are grateful to the state for giving us that education so cheaply and so pleasantly,

My friends and I count Professor Stoke as one of the men most memories of him; his realism, his justant to use forces in today's ever-widening none. concept of government. We re-

the fellows and girls who, in a few I'm not asking for argument or

for yours, that he were going to

IRVING HILL. Harvard Law Review, Cambridge, Mass.

#### Wanted: 'Light On Student Health

To the Editor: How about a little light if you please? And on a subject which seems to be in need of some illumination before this student body. Several times last year I heard campus natives discussing this topic with considerable heatto produce a bad taste in the mouth. Perhaps it is just a campus topic suitable for buil sessions. but the purpose of the Student Health Service has recently become a subject of more vital interest to me because of an experience which a friend of mine has had at their hands this fall.

I don't know how much they are at fault for this thing which I have heard about at first hand, and if the Daily Nebraskan would put forth the facts about its duresponsible for what we may have ties, then lots of harmful discuslearned in "our four years." Our memories of the University can never be disassociated from needs cared for, would not be rethis established acumen, his pyrotechnical wit, the service. We all know people who suavity with which he presided are just plain doctor-shy and it is over the classroom. As a teacher an ignorance or superstition that government he helped us is probably slightly tragic in some analyze rationally the conflicting, cases. Theirs or anybody's half bewildering social and economic consideration can be worse than

Enough of that now, for honmember and appreciate him as a estly, I didn't intend to write this, debunker of false prophets, be but dog-gone it, when you hear they Townsendites or rampant some friend suffering day after chauvanists. His analysis of con-troversial questions we found de-son realizes that something may liberate and objective and fair, His be seriously wrong, and when that

years, will take over the state's controversy since that in the past

R. L. LUCKHARDT. P. S.: As you see, this has been "slept over" for about a month

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which he retired last summer, the

(Continued from Page 1) on the tiny slipper. Look how wild the country went over Marie of Rumania, and she was

'Friendly Invasion.'

The political scientist told how radio broadcasts aimed to inform the American public of its proper role in the ceremonies attending the coming of the British mon-

"Americans receive weekly short broadcasts subtly British and American interests to gether. These messages are kept from the British public, we supbecause the common Englishman would be jealous of the growing importance and influence of the United States in the reorganized British Empire, If these radio talks such ardent adventurers as Lloyd George and Winston Churchill are adding to their fame and color to the drive for the readoption of the United States."

Dr. Stoke pointed out the significance of the radio introductions made as the British Prime Minister explained his conference with Hitler, "Mr. Chamberlain will now irrigation that are neglected in speak to the British people, the dominions overseas, the people of the United States and people of foreign countries." He also told of numerous British lectures the state, extending the length of which have been offered him as the Platte and including the vari- chairman of the convocation comous districts in the far west, those mittee at Nebraska, the speakers being a step in the pro-Britain build up.

U. S. to Supply Men, Money.

"By this act of rejoining the British Empire, the United States will not formally, but actually, agree to support the future course of Great Britain. The United States will supply England with men and money to replace a declining population and a diminishing wealth as the Empire engages in its future inevitable conflict." Dr. Stoke did not condemn the

recent Anglo-American trade pact but pointed out that it would serve to promote American-British sol-During his one day stay in Lin- idarity. In its coming world coln, he will address a Nebraska struggle, Great Britain can make use of the great influx of money and goods which will follow a pact which draws the English speaking gregational church, this evening, nations together shutting out Ger-

U. S. Candidate for Throne. "America's candidate for the British throne" received Stoke's attention. He pictured in-dignant American public opinion as the hard headed British realists

### City Freshman AWS Postponed This Week

No freshman A. W. S. meeting will be held on the city campus this week, as Ellen Smith will be given over to the Hanging of the Greens dinner. announced Virginia Clemans, board member in charge.

The meeting on Ag campus will be held at the regular time, Wednesday at 4 o'clock, and a meeting will be held on the city campus next week.

concept of romance-"king loves tings. girl; girl loves king; girl becomes queen."-by refreshing Windsor as their queen. He explained that American hopes may even yet be partially realized as the rumor spreads that Chamberlain has approved plans to accept the Duke of Windsor's American wife into the ranks of British royalty with a special peerage.

### KOSMET KLUB

(Continued from Page 1) "Fooferaw," the Sigma Kappa tieing bid for fame, took top honors among the curtain skits with a fast-moving saga of Betty Coed working her way through college and paying off the mortgage on the old homestead.

The skits, in order of their presentation were: Hills Bills, Phi Kappa Psi, Staged by

Hills Hills, Phi Kappa Psi, Staged by Beb Miller.
Flub Matiner, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Staged by Frene Neville.
Revue in Blue, Beta Theta Pi, Staged by Kermit Hansen.
God's Gift to Hamanity, Alpha Sigma Phi, Staged by Walter Cropper,
Everyhody Swing, Kappa Delta, Staged by Doratty Swoboda,
Minstrel Show, Zeta Beta Tau, Staged by Bosh Beb Edelstvin,
Fooferan, Sigma Kappa, Staged by Louise 64dde,
Fronted Swing, Alpha Omicroo Pl, Staged by Josephine Ley,
In College, Sigma Chi, Staged by Tye Kaisyer,

Kalsyer.

Fron Bed to Worse, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Staged by Forrest Wilke,
Heaven's Gates, Phi Mn. Staged by
Eleator Greusel.

Tobacco Row, Alpha Tan Omega.

Staged by Bob Leadley.
Awgwan, Delta Gamma, Staged by
Mary Kline.

Dr. John P. Senning, chairman of the political science department. Wednesday evening at a ombined meeting of the Alliance Rotary and Kiwanis clubs on "Our Progress in Retrospect and Prospect." Monday he goes to Fremont to preside at one of the roundtables at the conference of the Nebraska Taxpayers Federation.

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Ag College **Schedules** Farm Meet

#### Drs. Young, Lewis Appear on Program

The university college of agriculture is completing plans for the entertainment of hundreds of Ne- should sign up on the intramural braska farmers during their annual winter farm meetings which will be held Dec. 5 to 9. Practically every farm organization and society in the state will meet during these five days.

The week's program will be headlined by the addresses of Brackett Lewis, internationally known farm economist, and Dr. E.

C. Young, of Purdue university.

Lewis will appear on the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation's Kirkpatrick convention program, Tuesday afternoon. His speech, "Germany's Political and Economic Expansion Down the Danube," is built upon his personal experiences during the 20 year duration of his work in all of Europe and especially the Baltic countries, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Young will top Thursday's general session when he speaks on "Agriculture and the Price Level," He will also appear on the economic sectional program.

One of the larger groups at the meeting will be the Nebraska Dairymen's association which will meet on Tuesday and Friday of the meeting week. They will hear Dr. C. F. Huffman, famed dairy authority from Michigan State college, and Jack Nisbet, associate editor of Hoard's Dairyman, wellknown dairy magazine.

The national 4-H dairy demonstration team from Douglas county will demonstrate a buttermilk sherbet making process to the dairymen. The team is made up of Edwin Holling and Wallace

The annual dairy banquet will held Thursday evening with Fred Idste assistant secretary of the Brown Swiss association, serving as toastmaster.

The Nebraska Crop Grower's association and the Nebraska Livestock Breeders assocuition will meet on Thursday with sorghums as their theme. A. F. Swanson, noted sorghum expert from Fort Hayes, Kas., and J. H. Martin of the U. S. department of agricul-ture will highlight the growerbreeder meet when they speak on sorghum.

Tuesday's program will be featured by the honoring of Lawrence Bruner, pioneer entomologist at the university ag college. Each year, the society honors some Nebraskan who has made outstanding contributions to Nebraska agriculture.
The Friday general program

lists three outstanding speakers. They are Lynn R. Edminister, special assistant to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Chancellor Boucher destroyed the beautiful American and Mrs. David Simms of Has-

## WAA to Start New Tourneys

Competition in Bowling, Bodminton Begins Soon

Final plans for the next intraaural tournaments are being completed and play on them will begin next week. The next sports vill be bowling and badminton. Anyone who would be interested in competing in these tournaments bulletin in the girls gym.

The third round in the intramural deck tennis tournament must be completed by 5 o'clock on Wednesday, Nov. 30. The fourth round will be finished by the next Monday.

# Club Honors

Forum Features Works Of Professor Tonight

Featuring the works of Director Howard Kirkpatrick of the University school of music, Musical Forum is sponsoring an evening of song tonight at 8:15 in the Union. The program, an invitation affair, will present the musician's best known compositions which set to music some of the most beautiful

verses of famous writers. Director Kirkpatrick will play several of the accompaniments. The rest will be provided by Grace Finch, organist at First Presbyterian church. There will be numhers by a concert quartette com-posed of Altinas Tullis, soprano: Mary Shockey, alto; Reuben Walt, tenor, and Ed Boehmer, bass; music by a string quartette composed of Margaret Porter, first violin; Marjorie Smith, second violin; Alice Blackstone, viola, and June Meek, 'cello, in addition to duets and solos. Carl Steckelberg. violinist on the school of music faculty, and Betty Zabriskie of the 'cello department will be heard in an introduction to one of the numbers from Kirkpatrick's well known "Fireworshippers" cycle.

The program follows:

I Will Lift My Eyes, quariet,
Light As Angel Shapes, contraits solo;
contraits and soprano duet,
How Sweetly Does the Moonbeam Smile,
introduction and quartete; Carl Steckelberg, violin; Retty Zabriskie, 'cello,
'Tis Hard, Name of Fear, from "Fireworshippers" cycle, bass.
Eventide, from "Black Hills Suite,"
string quariet,
Rustle Dance,
God Is our Refuge, quartet.

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