THE NEBRASKAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1939

in the plan too), nothing to indicate that eco-

nomic laws would not hold sway in the new

world government....nothing tangible at all

.... these are a few characteristics of "world

Reams, tons, of printed matter will be circu-

typewriter, "the Gallup polls....show a ma-

jority of Americans favor this idea, congress

will pass a resolution authorizing a call to the

other countries for a constitutional convention

.... there is no doubt that other nations will

France will be enough to get the union started.

"ready to prevent war, establish prosperity,

and maintain our liberties.... just as the Amer-

United Kingdom like the idea of a written con-

gence. It is like an ice cream cone, with no

NO INTEREST DUE

remain there when students leave the room.

some students do not observe the rules.

the union for the use of every student.

students to check all books and coats at the

nook are donated to the union or purchased, by

users of the room when they leave, are things

the union does not and should not want to en-

force. The honesty of students using the room

is never questioned. When books are "bor-

rowed" all the union asks is that they be re-

The books lining the shelves of the book

More stringent rules, perhaps checking the

ican union was established 150 years ago."

.... United States, Great Britain and

And after the union is started it will be

Has the American union failed? Does the

The idea is an insult to American intelli-

respond and send delegates."

lated here and abroad promoting the plan.

Remember, this is cursory examination.

"After," says the pamphlet beside this

democracy."

stitution?

ice cream in it.

The Summer Nebraskan

STATION A, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

STUDENT PUBLICATION UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA 1939 SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION

Published every Thursday during the summer school session, circulated free to summer school students and faculty members from boxes in campus buildings.

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YOU NAME IT

After a cursory examination of a plan advocating an international democracy of 15 nations as a nucleus for a World Federal Union, one is inclined to doubt the practicality of such an idea.

Designed to "prevent war, end depressions, and save our liberties," the plan is being propagandized, thru leaflets, pamphlets and books written by the leaders of the movement, all of which may be purchased. There is no membership fee, but supporters of the ideal international setup are to "contribute according to the individual's ability and inclination." with the contributors who give the most receiving books and articles scaled in respective cash value.

With two legislative houses, the governmental plan is modeled after the government of the United States, with a premier, the leader of the majority party, (yes, the promoters see a party system before the machinery of their system is propagandized fully), a senate in which the nations are represented equally and a lower house comprised of 277 members.

Of the 277 members, 124 would be from the United States. The United Kingdom with 46, and France with 42 congressmen, would be well satisfied with such an arrangement, we think not.

No definition of democracy, no proof that the small countries would be satisfied with the larger countries having more senators, (that's

LeRossignol ---,

a character typical of a people. Dickens accomplished this feat in conceiving such a jolly, magnanimous Englishman as Mr Pickwick. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in intro-

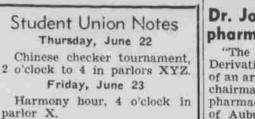
day in the character, Sam Slick."

triumph for an author to create in portraying the Yankee of his of the book, the Canadian author says, "I think the habitant stories by Professor LeRossignol are far truer to French Canadian life than Dr. Allison believes the dean's Louis Hemon's Maria Chapdehabitant stories are among the laine." The latter story is considered by most authorities to be the classic book dealing with the

life of early French Canada.

Bald professors at Wake Forest college have formed an organization to campaign for a reduction in the prices of their hair cuts,

Cornell university has just acquired a collection of 6,000 bird specimens from all parts of the world.



Saturday, June 24 Bridge tournament, parlor X 8 o'clock. Enter at check stand.

Sunday, June 25 Movies, 4 o'clock in the ball-

room. Monday, June 26

Harmony hour, 4 o'clock in parlor X.

Tuesday, June 27

Armand Hunter, "Readings from modern light verse." o'clock, Book nook.

Mrs. Snipes, third in series of bridge lectures, 7:30 in parlors XY

Wednesday, June 28

Matinee dance, 4 o'clock in Baliroom.

Movies, 7:30 in the ballroom. Thursday, June 29. Bridge tournament, parlor X.

2 o'clock.

During the past week four books have Boucher--, been taken from the Student Union book nook.

educational advantages in all fields Union officials wish to notify summer be made available to all comers, school students that any material placed at the without regard to individual difdisposal of students in the reading room must ferences in aptitudes, capacities and needs educationally.

"We have prostituted the 18th Altho there is a notice in heavy black century doctrine of the equality of type on the door of the book nook requesting man in a manner and to an extent undreamed by our forefathers of the American Revolution," Chancheck stand before entering the reading room. cellor Boucher said. "They used the phrase as a slogan for the es-

Dr. Joseph Burt writes pharmaceutical article

"The Mercuration of Substituted Derivatives of Thymol" is the title of an article by Dr. Joseph B. Burt, chairman of the department of pharmacy and A. Wayne Ruddy of Auburn, graduate student last year, which is published in the current number of the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

tablishment of the equality of man before the law. We have carried the philosophy into many other phases of life and particularly into education."

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