

# The Summer Nebraskan

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## SORRY TO SEE YOU GO, SENATORS

Yes, Senator Burke, you have served us for a long time—and you, too, Senator Van Nuys—and we will miss you both when you're gone.

Both of you gentlemen are democrats, both of you have spent many years in the upper house of the legislature of the United States, both of you have worked hard for the people of the nation, for the glory of the democratic party, for your constituents, and for yourselves.

And now, both of you come out in opposition to the third term for President Roosevelt.

Does it not follow that if a president, who is merely the executive arm of the body politic, the brain of which is the legislative division, is endangering the safety of democratic government by seeking a third term, then you gentlemen, members of the omnipotent legislative division are doing some endangering yourselves by sticking around much longer?

I wonder who will fill your shoes come next election-time, Mr. Burke, for you cannot "endanger democracy" (in your own words) by trying for even a second term, can you?

And you, Mr. Van Nuys, who said that you are "opposed to the re-nomination or re-election of President Roosevelt OR ANY OTHER MAN FOR A THIRD TERM," had better check up. How long do you plan to be in the senate.

Your arguments, as reported by the Associated Press on June 19, Mr. Burke, support as capably the theory that senators should be elected to serve a single term of six years and not be eligible for re-election, as it does your pet idea that the chief executive should face the same restrictions.

"A single six-year term," you assert, Mr. Burke, "would allow sufficient time for a president to work out his program, (could a senator not manager to do the same thing?) would eliminate to some extent the disturbing influence of more frequent elections upon business conditions, (if all elections were held less frequently, there might be less disturbance for business) would enable an administration (or perhaps a senator?) to maintain full efficiency throughout its (his) term without being distracted by a campaign for re-election, would minimize the evils of a political bureaucracy, and would check the trend toward a centralizing of power and a consequent weakening of our form of government.

The danger which faces this nation today, gentlemen, is not that it will be weakened by centralization, but that some rift—perhaps a battle over power between the executive and the legislative branches—will split our government.

—M. E.

## ASIDE TO SOLONS SEEKING A THIRD TERM

Better hold it down on this "no third term for Roosevelt" booshway, or some clever opponent might cut you down by asking you to justify your receiving a third term if the nation's chief executive does not qualify for one. It would be a darn puzzling question for most of you.

—M. E.

Prof. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist, has reported the discovery of trillion volt cosmic ray particle.

On July 1, Hofstra college of New York university will sever its connection with the parent institution and assume an independent status.

## Grad of '28 wins post of national Kappa Phi program chairman

Mrs. Cecil W. Molzen of Clarinda, Ia., who graduated from the university in 1928, was named national program chairman of Kappa Phi at the recent biennial convention of this Methodist girls sorority at Northfield, Mass.

The University chapter was represented by 12 delegates.

Nebraska and Iowa delegates were in charge of the program and decorations for the annual council dinner. Miss Mills and Miss Highmy edited the convention's daily newspaper, and Miss Smith presented several vocal numbers at the dinner.

## Former medical dean speaks at graduation

Dr. Henry B. Ward, who was the first dean of the college of medicine, gave the recent commencement address for the University of Illinois' three Chicago branches—the colleges of medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy. Dr. Ward, who is now professor emeritus of zoology, left the university more than 20 years ago to become a member of the Illinois faculty.

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## Chancellor Boucher to speak at Arapahoe meeting today

Chancellor C. S. Boucher of the University of Nebraska will address a meeting of the South Platte chambers of commerce at Arapahoe today on the subject, "The Adjustment of Education to Reality." He discussed this subject at the recent biennial convention in Denver of the American Association of University Women.

In his address at Arapahoe Dr. Boucher will outline the steps that colleges and universities must take if they are to operate on reduced budgets and yet maintain educational programs that will fit graduates to find their place in business and the professions. He will also compare the educational philosophy of the expansion period, when the cry was always "bigger and better," with that of today.

## COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY, JULY 16 UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL

13th & R  
Rev. L. W. McMillan, Priest in Charge  
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