

Dictatorships, Far East and war come under faculty fire

Dean sees fatalism involving us in conflict

The United States in its pursuance of policies which make it the protector of foreign interests in the Far East constitutes a more unpredictable source of difficulty for the nation than do troubles in Europe, said Dr. Harold Stoke, dean of the university graduate college at a branch meeting of the American Association of University Women in Sioux City Tuesday evening.

Dr. Stoke declared that if there is one sentiment in which the American public is unanimous it is that we must keep out of war. "At the same time," he said, "there exists a contradictory and fatalistic belief that if the war continues we will be drawn into it. This is explainable on grounds of general fatalism, or it may be explained by fear of an aggressive administration, which appears bent on playing an important role in world affairs."

Of the two explanations, the graduate dean opined, the most adequate is that the people of this country have committed themselves to certain ideas and policies as to what constitutes their vital interests, which they fear a prolonged war is likely to threaten.

The first of these commitments, he continued, is the be-



—Journal and Star.
DEAN HAROLD W. STOKES.

...stage is set for trouble."

lief that if the allies are losing we must step in to preserve democracy, and ultimately to eliminate the necessity of fighting Germany singlehanded. The second is the fear that our policies aimed at maintaining a political domination of the western hemisphere may bring us into the conflict with other powers. Still another is the possibility that the United States may accept the role of policing the Far East in order to check the expansion of Japan.

Dr. Stoke pointed out that if the abrogation of our treaty with Japan cuts off her supply of oil and if the Netherlands is involved in war by Germany, it could mean that Japan might strike at the rich rubber and oil lands of the Dutch East Indies. "What could the United States do?" he asked.

"Couple this with our sentiment that England and France must

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Dinner speakers cover aspects of 1-man state

By Morton Margolin and Hugh Wilkins.

Discussing dictators and dictatorships from the viewpoint of the sociologist, the political scientist, the economist and the historian,



—Journal and Star.
DR. DAVID FELLMAN.
...militaristic power system.

four faculty members spoke before the first meeting of the current series of faculty scholarship lectures held last night in the Union.

One hundred and fifty faculty members and their wives heard Dr. J. O. Hertzler, chairman of the department of sociology, discuss the relation of crises to dictatorships; Dr. David Fellman, of the political science department, analyze the anatomy of the one-man form of government; Dean J. E. LeRossignol, of the college of business administration, explain the economic aspects of a dictatorship; and Dr. Rudolph Winnacker speak on dictatorships in historical perspective.

Describing dictators as "philosopher-killers," Sociologist Hertzler pointed out that would-be dictators are usually extremely able but also extremely ruthless and unscrupulous men.

"Though the various historical and contemporary dictatorships reveal many peculiar variations, they show one almost universal feature—they are a form of government which appears in time of crisis," Dr. Hertzler declared, adding that, "crises do not automatically produce dictatorships. The would-be dictator and his clique usually know how to 'appropriate' the crisis for their own ends."

"Professor Hertzler explained that when policies, programs or established machinery fail, people want a single authoritative voice, and at such times the benefits derived from a ruthlessly established order and discipline often more than outweigh the benefits of liberty in the opinion of the people.

Dr. Fellman, speaking on the "Anatomy of the One-Man Form of Government," described dictatorships as power systems organized along militaristic lines

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Statistics show Men have one chance in two of getting date

4,413 men and 2,356 women are registered in the university this semester, according to startling statistics from the registrar's office.

This, to become mathematically minded, means a ratio of 1.8 men to every woman on the campus.

But this is not all that these figures involve. According to this, the eternal triangle problem should be very serious on this campus, with practically two men for every woman. And, if male allegations that only one woman out of every three is datable are true, the ration of "desirable" women to men is 6 to 1. But, if as the women say, they would only date one man out of every three, the ration is back to where we started from.

First nighter

Confidentially—cast hasn't enough oomph

By Elizabeth Clark.

"Yea, verily, it stank to high heaven!" And this does refer to "Family Portrait," which opened to a near-empty house last night at the Temple.

"Family Portrait" may have been all right for a New York audience, but "out here in the Bible Belt we take our religion more seriously." And this conventionality had much to do with poor interpretation.

Success of this play is dependent largely upon characterization, and characterization depends on the actors. Due to limited selection in this case, it proved to be a rather

weak crutch for the play to lean on.

Bright spots.

Bright spots of the play were Grace Elizabeth Hill's portrayal of Mary Cleophas and Jon Pruden's interpretation of Joseph, Mary's son. Also much above the rest of the play were characterizations of Simon and James by Bob Johnston and Verne Geissinger. Not so bad, but not so good either, were Selima, mother of James and John, Hepzibah, a sharp tongued neighbor, Judah, and the rabbi.

Child actors seem to be a necessary evil, and the difficulties of this one were to be expected.

Dark spots.

Weak where strength was most needed were Doris Poellet as the Virgin Mary and Barbara Birk as Mary of Magdala. Miss Poellet did display ability in several of her scenes. "Nathan" was pathetic, and the Roman walked on, said his lines, and walked off. Also decidedly unconvincing were the sons' wives. They, if they were supposed to have definite stage personalities, didn't. Less important supporting characters were correspondingly poor.

Staging was far better than the acting, which isn't saying too much. Lighting, costumes and scenery presented a more realistic background than did some of the abominable acting.

Should have been good.

The story of the disbelief of Jesus' home town and family, except for His mother, and possibly His aunt, in His greatest should

See FIRST NIGHTER, page 2

Grayson will play Saturday

Orchestra to feature 'musical interludes'

Val Grayson and his orchestra who feature 'musical interludes that portray moods' will play at the dance following the Oklahoma game to be held at the Union Saturday night at 9 p. m.

Grayson and his orchestra are coming to the Union from a Chicago night spot where they have just finished a long engagement. After playing here Saturday the orchestra will go to Detroit where one of the leading hotels have given them a long term contract.

Featured vocalist with the orchestra is Jeanne Yarnell, who is billed as the most popular beauty contest winner of the middlewest for last year. Grayson's orchestra had its origin a few years ago as a pickup band made up of musicians taken from midwest colleges.

Admission to the dance will be 50c a person.

Filings open Thursday for Prom posts

Council will select 11 junior men and women to plan annual formal

Filings for 11 positions on the 1940 Junior-Senior Prom committee open tomorrow morning at 8 and will continue until noon Wednesday. Juniors seeking Prom committee berths must file in John K. Selleck's office in the coliseum.

Regular athletic eligibility rules are required of all applicants. Each must have earned 12 credit hours last semester, and 27 last year. If the Student Council, which selects the committee, follows custom, five men and six women will be elected to the committee. Forrest Behm, junior class president, is automatically the 12th member of the board.



—Journal and Star.
DR. J. O. HERTZLER.
...crises bring dictatorships.
(See story in column 2.)

Debate filings close Friday

White to pick squad in try-outs Dec. 6

Names of men who will compete in debate squad tryouts on Dec. 6 must be filed in the office of H. A. White, university team coach, in Andrews 111, by Friday noon, Nov. 24.

Six to ten men will be selected after the Dec. 6 tryouts to represent Nebraska during the intercollegiate debate season, which extends from just after Christmas to Easter. Names of those selected will be announced in the DAILY.

One eight minute speech will be allowed to each man in the tryouts. The side of the situation on which the speakers will debate will be chosen by lot.

The topic for the debate, selected by Pi Kappa Delta, national collegiate debating society is:

Resolved: that the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

Books and articles on the subject are on reserve in the library.

Star editor to speak to frosh

"Journalism as a Career," will be the topic of an address by Larry Becker, city editor of the Lincoln Star, at the seventh in a series of vocational forums to be held in room 209b, social sciences, at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. Becker will discuss various points and facts that he believes each student should consider before choosing journalism as his vocation. Anyone interested in journalism as a career is welcome to attend. After the address time will be allowed for questions regarding journalism as a vocation.



—Journal and Star.
DEAN LEROSSIGNOL.
...war aftermath helped dictators.
(See story in column 2.)

Pepsters plan final rally

Second bonfire, march to start at 7 Friday

Last football rally of the year will be held Friday at 7 p. m. when Cornhusker rooters will gather round a gigantic bonfire on the mall north of social sciences to pledge their support to the team before it meets Oklahoma Saturday.

Rooters will assemble at the Union at 7, and march from there to the mall where the game captain will light the bonfire. Students will parade to the mall behind the victory bell and the band.

Speakers at the rally will be Coach Biff Jones, and the game captain. Corn Cobs and Tassels will take part in the rally and will make a speaking tour during the dinner hour, Friday.



—Journal and Star.
DR. R. A. WINNACKER.
...historical analysis uncertain.
(See story in column 2.)

Rotary honors Barbour as 'educator' and 'good fellow'

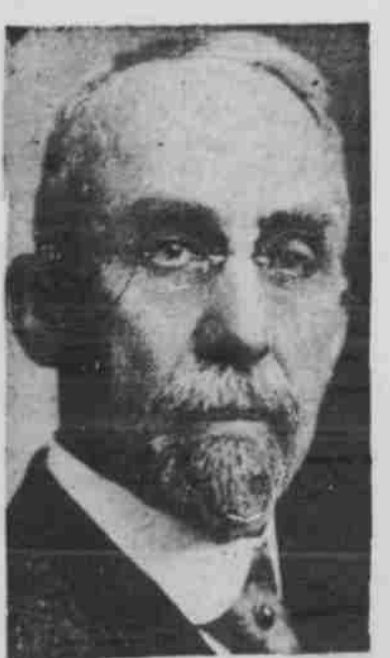
Honored as an "educator, civic minded individual, scientist and general good fellow," was Dr. E. H. Barbour of the university, by the Lincoln Rotary club yesterday. Dr. Barbour has been a member of the organization for more than 20 years.

The program, in charge of W. M. Stoner, consisted of a toast to Dr. Barbour, a report on his civic activities by Harry E. Bradford, an account of his boy scout work by Perry Branch, a report on his scientific and professional contributions from G. W. Rosenlof, and a summation by C. A. Fulmer.

Said Fulmer in eulogy, "One wonders how a man can crowd so much into a life program, not neglect duty, yet do his work efficiently and effectively. Perhaps the explanation is found in his ability to plan wisely and execute successfully."

Dr. Barbour's interest in the boy scout movement began in 1921

See BARBOUR, page 2



—Journal and Star.
DR. E. H. BARBOUR.
...scientist and good citizen.