

Daily Nebraskan

The Official Newspaper of More Than 6,000 Students

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 125

Z 408

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1939

Agar raps foreign policy, says U.S. should find own democracy

Criticizes two-fold stand, declares peace a by-product of justice
By Clyde Martz.

Criticizing the two fold American foreign policy centered about the preservation of peace in Europe and the maintenance of democracy in a part of the world where democracy has never existed, Herbert Agar, associate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal in a convocation address yesterday declared that our interest in democracy should be directed toward evils in America.

On the subject "Shall America Keep Out of European Affairs" the convocation speaker explained the fallacies inherent in the president's foreign policy, as outlined in the Washington Press editorial which the state department had included in its record and placed in the Congressional Record.

Formerly an attache to the American embassy in London and a correspondent and student of political and economic problems, Agar is a competent authority to give information concerning the trends in European politics since the last war.

Self-interest dominates.

"Peace is the by-product of justice," Mr. Agar averred, suggesting that no country in the world today is interested in international justice, when such a course might endanger its own particular interests.

Condemning the United States for inferring at the close of the last war that we could come off to ourselves and leave the problems of Europe to the just settlement of the rest of the world, Agar questioned the intentions behind the League of Nations. To him the League represents the company of big powers who, "successful" in the last war, have determined to sit on the lid and (See AGAR LECTURE page 2.)

Agsters plan short plays

Dramatics club to hold open house Saturday

Ag college Dramatics club members will present three one-act plays Saturday evening at the student activities building on ag campus.

This is the third consecutive year that members of the ag theatrical group have held open-house for all university students and Lincoln people. Robert Johnson, senior, is sponsoring the club and acting as coach for the three offerings. The club, which has been working all year on everything from short skits to long productions, has chosen a variety program.

Vivian Brown, president of the club, in announcing the annual show in which members of the group all take part, explained that the event would start at 8:30 and that dancing will be offered for entertainment of the audience after the plays. Admission charge will be 10 cents.

"Rollo," "Land's End," and "Say it with Flowers," are the titles of the plays chosen for Saturday's presentation.

Ag college sponsors box social for tonight

The old fashioned box social will be revived tonight at ag college when ag students will gather at the activities building for one of the affairs. Girls will be admitted for one box lunch or 10 cents. Gents will be charged 10 cents which will be refunded to them when they buy a box. Milton Gustafson will auction off the boxes and an evening of dancing will follow.



HERBERT AGAR.

Klub ticket sales boom

Second day drive brings over 200 reservations

Over two hundred tickets for "Alias Aladdin," showing at the Temple next Monday through Saturday, were placed on reserve at the box office yesterday afternoon.

This number is especially promising for a second day sale, Roy Proffit, sales chairman declared. Though Friday night has proved to be the marked favorite, there are good seats left on all days of the week. He suggested that the best seats could be reserved for the Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night performances.

Rehearsals for the show have transferred from the crowded social sciences auditorium platform to the Temple stage, where pianos and footlights aid the cast in song and dance routines.

Advance sale tickets may be obtained this week from Kosmet Klub workers and may be reserved at the Temple box office. Pictures of the cast in action as well as rather reserved shots of the harem chorus have been placed on show in the social sciences corridor, Union, at ag campus, Antelope park, the Turnpike and in show windows down town.

Moliere comedy shows tomorrow

Famous French farce portrays fake doctor

"Le Medecin Malgre Lui," considered Moliere's most amusing and vivid farce, will be shown tomorrow morning at the Kiva theater, the feature beginning at 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

The story portrays the mix-up of a man whose wife draws him into posing as a doctor, plus two charming lovers, plus an irate father. The "doctor despite himself" is given the job of curing a girl who has "lost her voice" and is on strike against a hated marriage.

Tickets may be purchased for 25 cents in room 108 of U hall or at the box office. Copies of the play are available in the romance languages office for 15 cents. A short picturing scenic France will accompany the feature.

Years second R.O.T.C. parade set for today

The second R. O. T. C. parade of the year will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

First call will be held at 4:50 and assembly will be sounded at 5. Battalion adjutant's call will be followed by the regimental adjutant's call. The band will form west of Andrews facing north and the junior battalion, south of the tennis courts, facing west in a position of close columns.

Convo speaker asserts press has effect on probability of war
By Stanley Breuer.

With the exception of Robert Wadlow, he looked taller than any man I've ever seen.

He was sitting up on his bed—leaning against its high back—yet his feet rested on the other end; and he prefers his cigarette smoke thru a six inch holder. He was suave when interviewed in his room at the Cornhusker shortly before his convocation address yesterday morning.

And Herbert Agar is easily one of the most interesting personalities ever to come to the Nebraska campus. He had no hesitancy in admitting that the cause of peace was not being helped by the treatment the American press is giving to the present foreign situation.

Voice deep and steady.

"The press does have an effect whether there will be peace or war, and the American papers are treating the controversies in Europe too much like a scandal," he asserted. His voice was deep and steady, and had a soothing English inflection.

In England, newspapers go to the other extreme in printing poignant news, according to the American editor and columnist. "All of the London newspapers are controlled by a handful of wealthy promoters who deem it an honor to be asked to luncheon by the home secretary or similar government official.

"The little group gathered at a London club will hear the home secretary mention that it would be a good idea if they would not (See AGAR INTERVIEW page 3.)

NU secures Dietz library

Rare volumes included in 'unusual collection'

University of Nebraska officials announced Thursday the purchase of the library of the Charles N. Dietz estate, which totaled approximately 9,000 volumes. Dietz, late Omaha real estate, lumber and coal dealer, spent 30 years in collecting the library, which according to relatives, cost him approximately \$40,000.

"It is unusual to find a library of this calibre in possession of anyone except a very wealthy individual (See DIETZ page 6.)

Behind world events

AGAR'S EMPHASIS ON DEMOCRACY

"Democracy is the resultant combination of two great beliefs. The theses on which it rests are matters of personal faith not of proof. Democracy arose from the Christian affirmation of the brotherhood of man and the expression of 18th century rationalism and an idea of the reasonableness of man." This new or at least slightly different interpretation of democracy was given us by Herbert Agar at yesterday's convocation.

Agar is well educated, well travelled, and well worth hearing. His formal schooling was had at Columbia and Princeton (he has a Ph.D. in English literature from the latter school). To this Agar has added the experience of service during the war and knowledge gleaned from his task as foreign correspondent, columnist, author, and editor.

Mr. Agar contends that de-

City Council

FAVORS NICKEL BUS FARE PLAN

Dancers choose pep queen tonight

Nine coeds nominated for honor; ticket sale indicates large crowd

Dancers at tonight's Corn Cob-Tassel pep party will select the 1939 pep queen, first in university history, the committee in charge of the dance announced yesterday.

According to Bob Flory, Corn Cob committee representative, "We think we've hit upon an idea that should last. This year's election will be a precedent that we hope will be followed."

Nine sophomore and junior coeds were nominated at a joint meeting of the two pep clubs last night, to run for the pep queen title.

Dancers will vote upon entering the ballroom tonight. The names of candidates will be posted, besides being published here. The nine girls nominated are:

Janet Lau
Beth Howley
Gen L. Harmon
Betty Mallo
Betty Jo Smith
Janet Harris
Gwenne Orr
Marian Bremers
Virginia Wheeler

The next to last check-up on ticket sales indicated a large crowd would attend the dance. The two pep clubs have contracted Carl Colby and his Minnesota collegiate band to play.

Tickets are still being sold by Corn Cobs and Tassels at 60 cents a couple and may be purchased tonight in the Union before the dance.

Photography exhibit opens

Pictures show college activities at Purdue

The Purdue University Camera club photography exhibit will open in room 315 of the Union this evening and will be shown through Monday evening. The exhibit has been shown at several universities and colleges thruout the country and comes here from Minnesota, where it has been for the last week.

The Purdue student photography organization selects the best pictures entered in their annual contest, and the group shown here will be a very select one. According to advance notices on the display, most of the photographs are of typical scenes in college life. Several universities including Chicago, Michigan, Stanford, Yale, and others sponsor like photography tours and exchange their group with others.

Hope for a five cent rate and rapid intercampus bus service took an optimistic swing yesterday when city commissioners pledged various degrees of support to the DAILY NEBRASKAN'S campaign for cheaper, more efficient transportation between the city and agricultural campuses.

E. R. Heiny, vice president and general manager of the Lincoln Traction company, has considered figures gathered by the NEBRASKAN and Student Council, and he is ready to take action on the proposal. In a conference with a representative of the NEBRASKAN yesterday afternoon, Mr. Heiny said that it seemed probable that an arrangement could be reached satisfactory to all parties concerned.

Mayor shows interest.

Oren S. Copeland, mayor of Lincoln, declared: "Although I do not believe that it is legally possible for the council to operate or force operation of a common carrier, if (See BUS page 2.)

Bodie, Folsom win awards

Rifle club gives three medals, elects officers

Fred Bodie and John Folsom were awarded the three trophies presented for high marksmanship at the final meeting of the university rifle club and 1939 rifle team held last night in Nebraska hall.

The Gardner trophy, awarded to Folsom, was fired for and won in a club match for the highest individual score. Bodie received the Lawlor trophy, given for the highest average score fired in record scores for the season, and the Jorgensen cup for the highest score of the season in any match. Both men received medals signifying the winning of the trophies.

National Rifle Association badges and the list of men who won letters were not available for the meeting.

Sterling Dobbs elected.

Sterling Dobbs was elected president; Carl Leonard, secretary-treasurer, for next year.

The club has been under the supervision of Capt. C. C. Hough and Sgt. C. McGimsey. Captain Hough, in a short speech, complimented the members on the year's work. Fred Bodie, president, expressed hope for still greater increase in enrollment and improvement in the rifle-range. Thanks were extended to John Cattle, secretary-treasurer, and to Sterling Dobbs, club and team manager for outstanding work.

Next meeting will be held early next fall.

Bizad fraternity hears Bullock

Economics professor discusses employments

"After College—What?" asked and answered Prof. T. T. Bullock of the economics department when he spoke to members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional bizad fraternity, Wednesday evening.

The economist and bizad placement bureau head pointed out that graduates of universities this June will have almost as good a chance of securing employment as in 1937, the year which came nearest to the peak conditions of 1929.

Explaining that over half the freshmen changed the plans for a chosen profession sooner or later, Professor Bullock demonstrated four methods for finding out what one is best fitted for in his college career today.

Chancellor addresses teachers convention

Chancellor C. S. Boucher will address the 19th annual convention of the Teachers of History and the Social Studies in the schools and colleges of Iowa and neighboring states this afternoon. The chancellor will address the group, which is holding its meeting at the University of Iowa, on "History and the Social Studies—Whither?"