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## Relax.

For relaxation after the six weeks tests, there's dancing to a name band Friday night in the Union ballroom. The orchestra is that of Alvino Rey and his singing guitar. Since ticket sales are limited, students will have plenty of room for dancing to his music.

It won't be hard on the pocket either, because comparing the cost of an evening of dancing and listening to Rey's music with the money put out for dancing anywhere else, what with transportation, tips, checkstands and refreshments, the Union offers more for your hard-earned money any way you look at it.

## Letterip

To the Editor:

I'm a simple man. I believe in Love, Truth, and Beauty. I'm interested in the work of the Student Federalists, the YMCA, and in Dick Tracy's capturing Influence. However, I've learned to take life more or less as it comes, and expect to see very little improvement in the world as a result of my having lived in it.

But there are situations which can cause the most placidly contended canary-bird to scream deprecations in a language which would cause Hanson the Cockatoo a few blushes. The hoggish "infiltration" of the Union Cafeteria line is such a situation.

Last Friday I slipped out of Professor Kidd's English 21 class at 13 minutes of 12:00, in order to "sweat out" the line in time to eat before my one o'clock class-and I just barely made it. Why? It wasn't the 40 people ahead of me, nor was it the 40 behind me, who were responsible. It was the 150-odd hogs who went home, read their mail, prettied up, and sauntered in to swell the line just outside the cafeteria doors. And this without so much as a byyour-leave to the fellow they "chiseled in ahead of". The girl I sometimes eat lunch with was second from the end of the line when I joined it, so I waited until I had my tray to join her. In the meantime, five "cultured" gentlemen joined the line between us, and as many more immediately before her. The "infiltration" nearer the door was such purely pikers. And these were "cultured" people, most of them "nice" guys and gals, who wouldn't insult the aged, spit on the floor, or be seen in public without their pants pressed, (or their make-up on straight, whichever the case might be.)

Exhibit, Homer Glenn Ellist, Marvin R. Every, Donald R. Every, Dona as to make the Japanese jungle warriors seem pikers-

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The same of the same thing. My own friends and acquaintances are, in distressing numbers, doing the same thing. Sure, I know I'm not the only one who is stuck with an 11 o'clock and a 1 o'clock class. I also realize that there are a few who plan beforehand to eat together, and find it necessary to meet in the line, but doesn't justify rudeness, nor even account for the chiseling of the majority.

If we're going to throw consideration down the stairs, let's agree upon that, and we'll all turn out with ball bats, and meat cleavers, and maybe a machine gun or two, to settle once and for all who goes hungry. If not, suppose we join the line at the rear, and try to preserve a little justice for humanity, and give a decent break to a few of the "suckers" who are too considerate of our feelings to cut in ahead.

As I said before, I'm a simple man. I don't expect to evangelize the world, nor to establish immediate international harmony. But it would be extremely gratifying to see "refined", educated people demonstrate a little fairness and consideration in the Campusline, instead of bearing down on the door like a herd of Poland Chinas on a trough-IVAN E. THOMAS full of slop.

veterans filed applications with Veterans Administration last year to convert their National Life Insurance to permanent government policies.

forces are not eligible for unem- rolls at the end of 1946.

A monthly average of 47,000 ployment or self-employment allowances while they are receiving terminal leave pay, Veterans Administration said.

Forty-nine dependents of Mexican War Veterans still were on Veterans leaving the armed Veterans Administration pension

# Letterip

Daily Nebraskan Staff:

The members of the Lincoln high Advocate staff wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the chance that some of us had to work on your paper. We enjoyed it and it was wonderful

We now wish to ask you for another favor. The enclosed item is a list of the War Dead of Lincoln high. It would be very much appreciated if you could run some article, the whole list if possible, in the Daily Nebraskan. Pupils and former students have been contributing small donations for purchase of the Plaque. thought that since many of the men were probably known by many persons now at the University of Nebraska, some would also like to contribute something.

Thank you very much, Sincerely yours, Advocate Staff, CARROL CAMPBELL.

(Ed. note). Below is printed a list of 209 names which will appear on a bronze plaque commemorating all former Lincoln high school students who lost their lives in World War II. The plaque will be placed in the front entrance of the high schools.

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Cosnader, Paul C.
Covey, Kenneth A.
Cowel, Ted
Cox, Rorer R.
Davis, Donald G.
Davis, Richard A.
Day, Warren B.
DeChairs, Joseph E.
Dell. Edward
Deneke, Dale
DePutron, Adrian B.
Denges, Ernest H.
Dobry, Donald S.
Doiberg, Harry
Donavan, Francis
Duncan, Pierce
Robert
Eberhard, John D. Pabst, John
Parkin, John Bell
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Peterson, James B.
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Petitt, Raymond
Pfing, William D.
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Raddatz, Charles W.
Radmore, Bichard D.
Raymer, Edward
Rider, Bichard B.
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Riley, Jay M.
Ringsteneyer,
Norman Wayne
Rising, Earl J.
Roos, Richard R.
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Schaeldt, August F.
Schlebinger, Hugo
Schneider, Donald E.
Schulter, Victor H,
Seng, Harold
Sengstake, Eugene
Sharpanck, R. L.
Sitzman, August Jr.
Sitzman, George
Skinner, Charles
Senith, Howard
Robert
Sayder, James R.
Sayder, William
Spohn, Kenneth
Spreker, Herman
Starkel, Ervin E.

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Jr.,
Stroud, W. E., G.
Swan, Harold D.
Thomas, Dwight
Thompson, Eobert
Lee
Toma, Bishop M.
Turner, Clinton A.
Utter, DeLeangh V.
Van Gundy, Hern
Vöse, Robert S.
Wadhams, Robert

R.
Green, Merrill E.
Green, William E.
Hand, Donald E.
Harris, Peter
Heaty, Chaples C.
Hegel, Harold N,
Hiatt, Bichard E.
Hilgert, Donald B.
Hilchcock, M. H. Jr.
Hoagland, Garold W.
Hogve, Jack H.
Hant, Walter F.
Jacoby, Jacob
Jarmin, John E.
Johnson, Homer
Russell
Justice, Buri H. Vese, Robert S.
Wadhams, Robert
Wagner, Marvin
Way, Lather H.
Weller, John R.
Welsh, Robert B.
Wert, Howard
Wetzel, Gerald
Whitmer, Donald
Withmore, Robert
Wilder, Quintin
Wilson, Theo, Jr.
Witulski, Lawrence
B. Justice, Buri H. Kiefer, Dixie Koch, Lester M.

Kraft, Albert Kreischer, Pete Jr. Kuebler, Vard D. Lackery, John Wortey, Robert D. A total of 5,600 veterans with certain disabilities received automotive conveyances at government expense by the end of 1946, Veterans Administration said.

Administration.

Madame Editor:

A well known professor of political science at our university, when asked whether he had heard Lieutenant Governor Crosby's talk on "Nebraska Approach to World Government," remarked: "I don't care to make speeches on governany—they are usually disappoint-ing."

Unlike our professor, we may care to listen to speeches of a political nature; but we are inclined to agree with him that such talks are invariably disappoint-

The world being in such terrible shape as it is today, perhaps we expected too much from Mr. Crosby last Thursday. Perhaps we may have seemed comparable to a company of riflemen in an am-bush—with heart in our head waiting nervously to catch any hint which might disclose what fate has in store. Thus, when an inkling is given, our heart struggles to its natural position and circulation suffers blood serious disruption: we are disappointed and feel let down.

What Mr. Crosby presented us with was a speech on the organization of a world utopia and not on an approach to it. For approach implies the use of steps leading to the ultimate goal. In sum, the lieutenant governor depicted for us a wonderful uptopian ing. Here, then, are some steps world, but failed to point out what we breathlessly expected to hear: struggle for the establishment of his ideas on how to attain such a world—how to go about it in shaping such a desirable order with the few adequate tools at our disposal.

Oh, yes, such world order as our lieutenant governor described in the organization of the United would be desirable indeed, most Nations regularly but slowly with of us are agreed to that. How beautiful it would all be: a world government based on the people only after patient and continuous and not on political units—on noses and not on symbols. Yes, we all agree it would be just what

But how will we get to it? this Mr. Crosby was no help. He advanced no ideas as to what positive steps we should or could take in trying to achieve our goal. does the lieutenant governor think that a world utopia such as he proposes can be attained simply by a sudden scrapping of the present order of things: the governments, kings, politicians, nationalism and national jealousies, and by pressing a button on President Truman's desk?

of representation used therein in the world. that it represents political entities and not peoples. Could Mr. Cros-San Francisco conference to divest worked toward is idealistic. nemserves overnight of all ver tiges of fiery nationalism, traditional conservatism, and all other traits that distinguish the politician from the philosopher?

Mr. Crosby goes further and baffles us by saying in effect, that nations are manufacturers of our own mind! I'm sure one would be more apt to think of political entities as direct and neccivilization, just as Big Business and Big Labor are necessary and Dale Ball instructing, and a direct outgrowths of the Industrial Revolution. But, even if na- tutelage of Donna McCandless. tions were products of our imagi-nation, can the human mind be Square," starring Laird Cregar expected to disrupt all its think- and Linda Darnell, will be shown ing and espouse a new set of in the Union lounge, and a coffee standards and values suddenly? It hour will follow at 5. The film seems evident, then, that all will be shown at ag college at 8. changes must come about slowly, through definite planning and positive steps-through evolutionary methods.

would think that to establish a world government based on people would be simple and the new order immediately applicable. As supporting evidence, our lieutenant governor says we have done so in our nation and in onr own Nebraska. Have we really done so in our nation and in our own tion in congress truly based on the people—don't our 48 states try desperately even today to retain chamber, the senate

In our Nebraska, have the counties been group into representa-Over \$34 billion of World war fight? Have we forgotten the dis-II National Service Life Insur-ance still is in force with Veterans when an attempt was made to group some Iowa and Nebraska

counties into an O.P.A. district? Have we forgotten the bitter factional fight that developed between the two groups north and south of the Platte river in the issue concerning the location of our state capital?

Our nation is basically unified in culture and heritage-yet the states still cling to their soverign-Our state is even more unified in culture and the counties gave in only after bitter fighting! Can we think, then, that nations are products of our imagination and can we be so naive as to think them possible of being abolished without hard and practical planning?

Our criticism of Mr. Crosby's speech on "Nebraska Approach to World Government" revolves not on the make-up and principles of the utopia to be attained-for, most of us are agreed on the desirability of that type of order. Our criticism, then, takes form around the fact that no proposals were advanced by the speaker as to how we could attain such an ideal society: and therefore around the implied assumption by the speaker that the goal could be achieved in a rather simple man-

This, of course, is absurd. The proposed world order is far from view and must be worked toward and labored for through evolutionary steps-not by day dreamwhich may prove helpful in our a new world.

We must have confidence in the attempt being made by the United Nations. Our criticism of its work must not be unreasonable and too idealistic. Changes must be made popular representation in view, This objective will be attained work and unrelaxed vigilance.

We must better the economic and political relations among nations. Old reactionary political tactics must be abandoned for frankness, open mindedness, and sincerity. A feeling of mutual understanding must be developed. Nations like Germany, Italy, and China must be made ready for admission into the new order. Old imperalistic policies are obsolete and must be abandoned in conformity with the demands of our Atomic Age.

We must labor toward a cultural fusion, stimulation of study of languages, promotion of a sense of mutual assistance in Education He criticizes the organization of and Science: a better cultural unthe United Nations and the method derstanding among the peoples of

Let's not allow idealism to become synonymous with by be so naive as to believe it dreaming. That which is not possible for the statesmen of the immediately in view but can be

> With clear, practical planning and hard work the idealism of One World can someday be transformed into realism.

LOU SAVASTANO

### Union Schedules Films for Week

Tomorrow's activities in the essary upshots of the evolution of Union are scheduled to include bridge classes from 4 thru 6 with social dancing class under the

Mistress: "You know, I suspect my husband has a love affair with

his stenographer." Maid: "I don't believe it. To head Mr. Crosby speak one You're just saying that to make me jealous.-New Mexico Lobo.

> Prof: What do you find the hardest thing to deal with? Soph: An old deck of cards.— New Mexico Lobo

During the showing of "The Merchant of Venice," recently at the University of Texas, some wiseacre, after the final curtain, desperately even today to retain stole the show with cries of equal representation if only in one "Author, Author,"—Creightonian.

> A meeting o fall pledges and active members of Nebraska Masquers will be held Thursday, at 5:00 in room 154 Temple Building, according to Blanche Duckworth, president.