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Studying the Living World.

Strange to say, educational institutions of this country have to date failed to offer courses in current events. Many students are wholly or to a great extent lacking in knowledge of the world as it lives today, of events taking place day by day, and the significance of these events.

No one at the University of Nebraska seems to be alarmed at the indifference and lethargy of undergraduates in regard to the world drama being enacted outside of the campus. This doesn't mean, however, that some one shouldn't take note of the fact and find a remedy. At many other schools students and administrative officials have for some time been discussing the crying need of a current events course, and they are moving at a good rate toward establishment of such classes.

A current events course of instruction with a reputable and complete newspaper as the text would be a wonderful and helpful addition to the university curriculum. It would seem logical and not overoptimistic for one to expect social scientists to welcome such an innovation.

Since military drill on this campus is compulsory, it would also seem entirely in keeping with common sense to institute a compulsory course in world peace, in which students would study causes of war, the present system of war department propaganda, and possible means of insuring world peace. Part of the time in teaching such a course should also be devoted to assuring students that pacifists aren't necessarily Communists with bombs and long whiskers, and that they really do, as a general rule, have good common sense and logical reasoning behind their opinions and programs.

Liberal education, such as universities purport to offer, should include what would be the most practical of courses, a current events class.

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an end, perhaps his efforts have laid a foundation for a permanent peace.

For the past few days, American farmers in nine states have been voting on two questions proposed by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The first question was: "Do you favor an adjustment program dealing with corn-hogs in 1935?" Farmers in eight states said yes, 171,459 voting for, and 102,549 against. Only the state of Kansas turned down the program.

In Nebraska, 27,326 contract-signers voted yes. and 26,572 voted no. On the second question, which was stated: "Do you favor a one-contract farm adjustment program dealing with grains and livestock to become effective in 1936," Nebraska farmers voted a decisive two-to-one no. Non-signers, on the first question, voted approximately four-to-one against the program.

Hither and Thither: The only thing dizzy about "Dizzy" Dean seems to be his speed . . . The Cardinal ace setting down the Tigers with a goose-egg while his mates collected 11 counters off of five Detroit pitchers . . . Sport writers are using lots of adjectives in describing Oze Simmons, dusky Iowa speedster, who will display his ball carrying ability in Memorial stadium Saturday when Iowa tangles with the Cornhuskers. . . . Dick Craye will also be back. . . . Fred Waring, who has one of the smoothest bands on the air channels is reported to receive \$5,000 per night on his sponsored half-hour.

. . Other bands that college students delight in listening to include Guy Lombardo, Richard Himber, Gus Arnheim, Paul Whiteman, and we could continue on, and on. . . . The party circle will no longer be on the ballot the supreme court of Nebraska has decided. . . . This is going to make it tough on people who are in the habit of signing papers with X (his mark). . . . Bruno Richard Hauptmann, held in the Lindbergh kidnaping-killing, will probably be extradited to New Jersey, Governor Moore of the latter state having prepared the papers, and Governor Lehman of New York has announced that he will sign them. . . . Another dispatch from the AP wire said that "Father H. N. Bazine, stranded at 'lice-locked' Iglookik" . . . That sounds like a lot of lice, or maybe the printer made an error!

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Academic

Reversion. "Every faculty member of Syracuse university will be required to take an oath to support the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the state of New York." -Syracuse Daily Orange.

With one petifogging law passed by an irrational egislature in a special summer session, the state of New York utterly destroys the ideal of the university which centuries of intelligent, painstaking educators have struggled to build.

The university, ever since medieval days, has regarded the passing of critical judgment on the government of nations as its unalienable prerogative. Especially, in the United States, where a large percentage of the great minds of the country are undeniably concentrated in institutions, professors, unhampered by dependence upon political plums, weigh and pass upon the governmental activities and theories of political science.

Students, eager to delve into the intricacies of national and international affairs, may be the re-cipients of biased explanations and partial opinions, realm of sports.

believe that they are helping the freshman adjust himself and that the only means of discipline available to carry out this work lies in the paddle. These individuals believe that the common denominator to all freshmen problems lies in the "chastisement board." Even the most elementary knowledge of psychology will warn anyone that all pledges do not have the same temperaments. The self-sufficient student who has had some experience in handling his own problems will resent high school tactics such as paddling. The bewildered student who is finding it difficult to adjust himself to his new surroundings will be further confused if he is punished without meriting it.

By this time "Joe College" will be protesting that discipline cannot be maintained without paddling. Perhaps in fraternities where the upperclassmen are really weak individuals it will be impossible for them to maintain respect any other way.

Carry Leads in 'The Shining Hour'

In cases such as this there is little to offer. If pledges have to live in this kind of environment they won't amount to anything anyway. It is unfortunate that they pledged such a fraternity and if they are real men they will break their pledge before it is too late.

Whether or not force is used pledges will imitate the older members of the house. The neophyte sees each active member of the fraternity as a BMOC and if the active members conduct themselves in the right manner the results will be seen in a real pledge class.

And the last bit of advice to the pledge is this Don't be afraid to protest paddling because you are afraid of being called "yellow." Coach Bob Zuppke who knows courage when he sees it, is strongly opposed to fraternity paddling, and so is every intelligent individual on this campus .- The Daily Illini.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

CONCLAVE MEETS

(Continued from Page 1).

FRIDAY AT 9 A. M.

Bursik Urges Seniors Have Pictures Taken Senior students who plan to have their pictures in the class section of the 1935 Cornhusker

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should make appointments with Rinehart-Marsden, official year. book photographers, immediately.

CHARLES BURSIK, Senior Editor.

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College World

Tickets for the annual Iowa-State-Iowa U football game have been sold out to the 20-yard lines. presumably as a result of both teams' excellent showing to date.

Three hundred senior women at the University of California voted a boy that had never dated college girls as the "best date" on the campus.

ions. Other national officers at-So that the freshmen would be able to participate in social activi-ties, Loyola University gave them all free dancing lessons. tending are: Miss Alta Gwinn Saunders, vice president, Urbana, Ill.; Mrs. Taina Nelson, secretary-

On Oct. 10 at the University of Illinois, the Chinese students will celebrate China's independence day by fireworks, speeches, and eats.

Typewriters bana, Ill; Althea Peterson, Uni-versity of Oregon; Mae Kroeger, Long Beach, Calif., and Rae Pet-rie, Pullman, Wash. The names of

who are in charge of arrange-ments are Virginia Selleck, Catherine Stoddart, Allene Mumau, Eleanor Pleak, and Frances Moore. Mrs. A. F. Daland and Miss Betty Cook are alumnae in charge. Gamma Alphr. Chi is the only advertising sorority for women in the United States. Its chapters are located principally in the middle-west and on the west coast.

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I'M "THAT WAY"

About MANGEL'S! If I want a sweater-there's just the kind I like. If I need some lingerie-what a grand time I have just trying to choose. Stockings? I have worn Fan Tan hose for three years. And the clothes, well I'll say this campus is Mangel-conscious. So you see, I'm really "that way" about MANGEL'S.



English drama by Keith Winter, which the University Players are presenting in the Temple theatre this week. The show opened Mon-day night and will close Saturday evening. In the pictures above are Miss Veronica Villnave of Casper, Wyo., who plays the feminine lead role of Mariella Linden, and Armand Hunter of Humboldt, who ap-pears in the masculine lead of David Linden.

Child Prodigy Is Hailed at Campus

Nurses' Convention, and for a banquet at the First Congregational Church. On October 10 she will give a program for the County Legion Club and on Wednesday. In California October 17, she will sing for the Bethany Woman's Club.

There's one on every campus. He doesn't look particularly different from any other student, and yet as soon as this child prodigy is rec-ognized, a hundred questions non ognized, a hundred questions pop up about him. If he were a few inches taller he would resemble a and faculty members.

Four members of the dramatic

treasurer, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Robert Speer, editor, Aberdeen, S. D.; and Miss Mary Gist, expansion director, Los Angeles, Calif. Active members attending the convention are: Leone Knight, Seattle, Wash.; Rosemary Cox, Mary Cody, and Margaret Reese. Ur-

two delegates have not yet been announced. Actives from the local chapter

Watch Out for The Nasty Reds!

Prof. Frederick P. Woellner, economics faculty member at the University of California, Los Angeles branch, recently made the following statement according to the Los Angeles Times and the Daily Californian:

"These peace societies which are springing up on all sides are merely cats-paws of un-American interests. You will notice that every league of this sort has radical directors, not that they care for peace, but because the movement is an outlet for Russian propaganda."

This statement comes from a member of a university faculty! Pacifist organizations are beginning to get some results, for instance the sanate investigation of munitions manufacturers and their methods. These results have come about through channels of the capitalistic system! If Communists were behind the pacifisitic organizations they would ,in the background, see to it that nothing came of the efforts of those groups, because success brought about through a system opposing Communism would be disastrous for Communist

The western professor declares that peace is un-American. Does he actually believe that? The contention smells like something coming from the R.O.T.C.

TANGLED YARNS

O. W. D.

As the news of the assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslavia, and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France, flashed over the cables, diplomats throughout the world wondered if this were to be another spark that would send the world into another war. For it was in 1914 that a similar assassination in the Balkans touched off the powder train that led Austria and Serbia into conflict, quickly followed by Russia, Germany and France. Other countries including Great Britain, Belgium, Japan and the United States were all drawn into the struggle to make the "world safe for democracy" and today the same world is still struggling to get over its effects.

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King Alexander, the 46 year old monarch, and the 72 year old French foreign minister were killed by Petrus Kaleman, a Jugoslav, shortly after the King had arrived in Marseilles to consider a plan which would lessen the war tension in Europe, and more especially a plan which would insure at least peace, if not friendliness, between Italy and Jugoslavia. The 35 year old assassin died two hours after his murderous acts as a result of sabre and bullet wounds at the hands of the party's escort.

It is yet too early to know what the consequences of the act will be. King Alexander will be succeeded to the Jugoslavian throne by his 11 year old son, Prince Peter, who is now attending school in England. It is believed by many that war will be averted, at least for the present. Barthou, before his untimely death, had been busy throughout Europe working for peace, and though his work is at

deliberately distorted so as to avoid reprisal by the university administration, if this indirect control and he has just entered the Uniof professors is continued. There is no doubt that the law, while not directly dangerous to faculty freedom, can easily be distorted to affect liberal thinking when such thought is considered "radical" and opposed to the constitution.

The intent of the legislature, we presume, was to prevent the dissemination of pernicious propaganda through the medium of "radical" professors. Such an attitude is a tenable one, but the means employed to attain such an end is misguided and bad. After all, a professor of political science can attack the antiquated hierarchy of governmental bureaulization without coming under any of the lavish labels so impotently used by the Chicago Tribune to designate emissaries from the land of the Soviets, undermining our government.

In essence, therefore, the dispute ranges around the interpretation of the oath as it will be made by individuals and organizations of different viewpoints. The Cardinal feels that without doubt, it will be invoked to curtail freedom of thought and expression at New York universities. The situation of a foreign professor coming to New York state to conduct a course, and his being required to swear allegiance to our constitution, may be unique but the possibility still holds .- Daily Cardinal.

Paddle Dictators.

University men used to pride themselves on being "collegiate," wearing wide-bottom pants, and hazing the freshmen. Today these things "just aren't being done." However, there still remain a large group of "Joe College" fraternity men who pride themselves on their ability to break a paddle on a neophyte who has "assumed the position." neophyte who has "assumed the position.

Some of these sophisticated individuals really believe that they are instilling the desired qualities of loyalty and respect in the freshmen pledges by wielding the "chastisement board." The individuals who maintain this naive belief are unfortunately the members of the fraternity who lack the ability to command respect from anyone, even the lowly frosh. They are not respected by their own fraternity brothers who have known them for several years. The paddle-wielders are quite aware of this fact and seek to obtain the next best thing, a superficial respect maintained by the pledge who is cowed by the threat of a paddle.

These "Joe College" boys suspect that the pledges voice their real opinions among the other neophytes and as a result they raise the paddle whenever they fear that the pledge is showing any tendency that reveals his real thoughts.

It is difficult to determine what any honest fraternity man expects to achieve in permitting puny dictators to continue these practices. They may be proceeding on the theory that every freshman needs a certain amount of paddling to get into "the spirit of the thing." They may think that because they suffered during their pledgeship that it is their duty to carry on the tradition.

If these same individuals would ponder long enough to remember their own pledge days they would recall that paddling did not increase their respect, friendship, or loyalty to their fraternity brothers. It did instill a sullen respect which concealed a real and lasting hate for some individual who "carried it a little too far."

Then there is another group of individuals whe

His name is Warren Bachelis versity of California at Berkeley at the age of 13, and has been hailed as a prodigy since he was four years old. He is probably the youngest student ever to enter the university and he expects to complete a normal seven year medical course in three years.

Referring to the students at Berkeley he said, "Very few stu-dents, comparatively speaking, are afflicted with acamathesia (complete lack of mental conception to the rest of us) as is sometimes the case in other higher institutions." Bachelis, who is a pedge of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity, does not have the customary bookworm attitude toward fraternities, and

unusually enough, is engerly look-ing forward to hell week. "To the newcomer who has not experienced the mutual warmth and iriendship derived from fraternity life, the influx of true 'amicitis' does 'bring

warmth and friendship." Bachelis does not drink or smoke and, "neither do I intend to." Asked what he thought of the numerous good times that fraternity men were reputed to indulge in, h replied, "Our fraternity believes in purging from the mind any propensity to intellectual pursuits, and pursuing limited moderation as re-

gards the continuing of any extra-social activity which might detract from the value of one's college career of great moment perse," he said.



When played on Broadway, the cast was an all star one, with the leading lady imported from England. As Mariella Linden, Gladys Cooper, England's Katherine Cornell, Ethel Barrymore and Helen Hayes all in one created a sensation. Raymond

Massey as the gentleman farmer David Linden, also directed the New York production. Blonde Adrianne Allen in the sympathetic role of Judy and Marjorie Field-ing as Hannah were two members the cast who helped build the play to its truly imposing climax."

More happenings with the musi-clans. . . Wilbur Chenoweth, or-ganist, will play for the second time this season at the Joslyn

Mr. Chenoweth, appeared on a pro-grain Saturday afternoon at the Delta Omicron tea. Lenore Van Kirk has sung at a number of activities during the past two weeks, Including a concert at the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, for the American Legion Auxiliary, for the

play, 'The Siken Bully" by Anne McIntyre Phillips and Michael Phillips before the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce at their noon luncheon yesterday. This story was adapted from the short story was adapted from the short story which appeared in the Sat-urday Evening Post, Members of the cast were Armand Hunter as Douglas Callendar; Veronica Vill-nave as Margaret, his wife; Pete Sumetion as a truck driver; and Sumption as a truck driver; and Marjorie Filley as the nurse.



Social Dancing Classes.

Social dancing classes will be held every Friday night beginning Oct. 12 from 7 to 9 o'clock in the Armory. Miss Bernice Miller will instruct. Each student is required

to bring 10 cents admission fee and his identification card.

Staff Meetings.

Hours for the Y. W. C. A. staff leetings are as follows: Ag presimeetings are as follows: Ag presi-dent, 5 o'clock Monday, Helen Lutz; Church relations, 5 Wednes-day, Mary E, Hendricks; Confer-ence, 5 Friday, Breta Peterson: Finance, 4 Monday, Marjorie Shos-tak; International, 4 Monday, Lor-raine Hitchcock: Membership, 5 Wednesday, Arlene Bors: Nebras-ka in China. 4 Thursday, Laura McAllister: Posters, 5 Wednesday. Ruth Allen: Program and Office.

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W. A. A. Salesmen.

W. A. A. candy salesmen for football games will report to the center doors on either side at 1:80 Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18.

All members of Delta Sigma Rho now in the university are asked to meet for a conference in Andrews hall 126 on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Plans will then be made for the season

Girl Reserve Sponsors.

Any girl wishing to sponsor a high school Girl Reserve group may do so by applying to Miss Bernice Miller at the Y. W. C. A. Girls in Teachers college office. will find it helpful.

MISS JEFFRIES GIVES TALK. Miss Jeffries of Miller & Paine Memorial in Omaha on October 21. Karma Venable, student with Mr. Chenoweth, is planist at Suydam's, and Ruth Dean, also a student of







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