

# Daily Nebraskan

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## Aside to Educators

There are a lot of things wrong with this country today. Economically, politically, socially, we are in a mess.

Not the least of the problem-children of the age is education; for a nation which fosters government by the representatives of the masses presupposes a people capable of thinking and deciding, of speaking and acting—wisely, after deliberation.

The agency by which an individual is to be made into such material for the base of a governmental system is education, with the accent on higher education, colleges and universities.

Yet, with the increase of such institutions, there has come a realization that education, too, has its blind spots.

Our social system will not take a grown man with a mature mind and expect him to be a political scientist from 9 till 10, a historian from 10 till 11, a journalist from 11 till 12, and an economist from 1 till 2?

Yet we have an educational set-up that will pick up a half-baked adolescent with a yet-to-be-developed mind and expect him to do just that.

Can he assimilate any of that mass of material?

What can come from four years

exposure to such academic mumbo-jumbo?

While we are cleaning our economic house, it might be a good idea to take a peek into our educational closets. Maybe they could stand a little going over.

—M. E.

## It's Your Baby

With the news that the buffet dinner has gone to join the "101 night spot," and the "book review" in Limbo where all unsuccessful Union-sponsored projects go when they die, it seems that it is high time to stop a minute and check up a little on this Union deal.

The Union is here today as a monument to the decade of effort of successive campus leaders, Student Council members, DAILY NEBRASKAN editors, political pull, circumstances and PWA.

It is here to serve all the students.

But a large portion of the student body ignores it . . . or seems to.

Your Union has three purposes. It is to serve meals.

It has served them. The number of students who have taken advantage of them, however, is relatively small.

It is to provide recreational facilities. It has, with slightly less than moderately-successful response.

It is to be a cultural center. It has tried to be. As if college students wanted culture. It sponsors hours devoted to the playing of the most beautiful selections of classical and semi-classical music. A dozen listen. The shelves of its library are filled with the great literature of the past, and with modern best-sellers. A handful come to look—and a few to steal. The number who show up at a book review wouldn't make up a sextet.

It's your Union. What do you want?

—M. E.

## Pershing Rifle initiates 35

### Wade Raser to make drill inspection today

At their annual initiation Thursday, the Pershing Rifles, honorary military society, initiated thirty-five men.

Initiates are; Tim Higgins, Roger Crampton, W. L. Rumbolz, John Catlin, Blair Munhofen, Ken Sprandling, Louis Owen Earl McAuliff, Robert Weist, Louis Sprandel, Jack McPhail, Jim Shelley, Melvin Tannenboun, William Evers, Ken Husemuller, Carl Leonard, Harry Rinder, Jack Steward, John Cockle, Howard Besire, James Monsour, John Hay, Nate Holman, Ray Rolland, Harold Alexis, Tom Elren, Byron Deck, Walter Guy, Cliff Meier, Leslie Johnson and Dean Yates.

Pershing Rifles company will be inspected at the weekly drill period today by Wade Raser, National Commander of Pershing Rifles, and his staff. Attendance in uniform is compulsory for all members.

## Convo--

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torian and authority on national and international affairs.

Agar, former attache to the American embassy in London, is the author of several books including "The People's Choice", and "Land of The Free". Before becoming associated with the Louisville paper, Agar was editor of "Who Owns America".

The visiting journalist received his education at Columbia and Princeton universities, and later taught at the Hun preparatory school in Princeton, N. J. His appearance at the university is being sponsored by the convocation of committee of Prof. Karl Arndt is chairman.

## Honors--

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continued to demonstrate ability in scientific research.

Elected in November.

In November, Patricia Cain, Irene Eden, Evan Evans, Patricia Lahr, Helen Pascoe, Jane Pennington, Walter Schroder and Kathryn Werned were taken into Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. James Wadsworth will preside over the meeting and will call upon Miss Emma N. Anderson, president of Sigma Xi, to briefly explain the nature of the society's election. Dr. M. A. Easoco, secretary for Sigma Xi, will read the names of the newly elected members for that society, and Prof. Clifford M. Hicks, secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, will make the announcement of new members for the Alpha chapter of Nebraska.

## French club meets Wednesday noon

Students and faculty interested in hearing French spoken informally are invited to attend a luncheon sponsored by Le Cercle Francais Wednesday noon in parlor X of the Union.

Jean Tilche and Barbara Hufaker, president of French club, have arranged the meeting. Price of the meal is 25 cents.

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## Trip--

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plant, and the Power and Light plant.

To visit television studio.

Among the tours arranged for Thursday, is a visit to the American Can Company plant and a trip to the Midland Television Studio, one of the few television studios in the midwest.

Visits to the Washburn Crosby flour mill and to the United States engineering laboratory are included on Friday's itinerary. Until train time Saturday, the group will visit the Municipal water purification plant.

Committee in charge of the trip and arrangements includes Professors C. J. Frankforter, B. F. Hemphill, L. W. Hurlbut H. J. Kesner, F. W. Norris, and W. F. Weiland.

## Big sisters--

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the constitution of the organization, one half of those chosen must be affiliated. The board also must be made up of half affiliated and half unaffiliated women.

The Counselors act as advisers to freshmen women and assist in their orientation throughout their first year of university life.

According to Fern Steuteville, president of the board, letters have been sent to each of the organized houses during the past week asking for at least two candidates from each sorority.

Committees appointed were: filing blanks, Natalie Burns; letters to houses, Jane DeLatour and Mary Sherburne; ag campus filings, Ruth Ann Sheldon.

## Pi Mu Epsilon holds show of polarized light

Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary society in mathematics, held an open demonstration of polarized light by Lester Skoll Monday evening at 7:30. Majors and minors in math were invited as special guests.

## Alpha Kappa Psi pledges six business students

At a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business administration fraternity, last week formal pledging was held. Pledges include Roger Anawalt, Don Pollock, Gene Richardson, Bob Hunt, Julian Bors and Clark Knically.

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## Carpet--

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ful intentions of America has been strengthened by her pepped up army and navy. We are so glad that the Americans must approve wholeheartedly of our little punitive expedition into China—for the safety of Japan."

A not-so-ardent German nazi entering his Berlin shop: "At last we see that force is the only way. We will not starve quietly. The American expressions of brotherhood shows clearly that even the idealistic 'citadel of democracy' is determined to grant us no mercy. She slaps a 25 cent tariff increase on our products so that we cannot sell to her nor buy from her what our people need to live on.

"When we threw over the kaiser and signed the armistice the Allies blockaded us into starvation. When we were a democracy they raised tariffs against us so that we could not sell goods. They drove us off the gold standard, and yet they demanded that we pay that blood money called reparations. Domestic Germany met with nothing but economic warfare from the Allies. Now we see that only by bluff and force can we make the Allies share part of the gravy."

An English commoner fitting on a gas mask:

"So we should have shown more 'national honor' and fought to save the Czechoslovakia that America was so anxious to establish. So Hitler and the German army are all a big bluff and the German air force is something to be disregarded.

"England has a 'lost generation' even though America does not. Austria, Memel and Sudeten were German weren't they? The last war cost the world 10,000,000 men. Czechoslovakia proper had about 6,000,000. Isn't it quite a poor business move? 10,000,000 men dead to keep 6,000,000 under a particular form of government? But of course we've lost our idealism and sense of honor."

"If national honor is made of such stuff why doesn't the world greet our assurances of help for Poland with hosannahs of praise?"

A blackshirted Italian deputy: "We can't understand the British. Here we follow their example as closely as possible, and they protest. We go into Africa to send missionaries among the people and abolish slavery—just as the English do—and then we get League sanctions. We fight a little skirmish with the natives—just as the British fought the Boer war—and the British hold special cabinet meetings. What better example could we follow than our "white skirted" English?"

"We demand some of France's colonies. But no hurry about it. We are thinking in decades, and keeping an eye on Hitler."