

# Agar addresses convo today

Noted editor to discuss foreign policy

Pulitzer prize winner to appear at Temple this morning, 11 o'clock

Herbert Agar, recognized as one of America's topmost authorities on the national and international scene and associate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will



HERBERT AGAR. . . . talks at 11 today.

address Nebraska students at convocation this morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple on the subject, "Should America Keep Out of European Affairs?"

Agar won the Pulitzer prize in 1934 for his book, "The People's Choice," an account of the United States in the world.

## Kiva to show Moliere play

63 minute movie is French stock farce

The stock farce of the French theater, Moliere's immortal "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," will be shown Saturday morning at the Kiva theater, sponsored by the French club and the department of romance languages.

The "doctor despite himself" is anything but a doctor. He is forced into the role, when his wife, after he beats her, seeks vengeance and gets him engaged to "cure" a young girl who has lost her voice. The girl, Lucinde, is slated by the father to marry an old fogey, while she is very much in love with one Leandre.

When Lucinde regains her speech long enough to tell her father that she will marry no one but Leandre, the father is furious, orders the "medecin malgre lui" to make his daughter dumb again. The impostor is soon found out, but everyone lives happily ever after.

Considered most amusing and vivid of all Moliere's masterpieces by critics, the show is 63 minutes long. Screenings will begin at 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. The play is being read in several French classes. Copies of the play may be obtained in the office of the French department for 15 cents.

No English subtitles accompany the picture, but a farce is considered the easiest to follow of all drama. Tickets may be purchased in U108 or at the box office for 25 cents.

## Debaters meet South Dakota

Four man squad leaves for series at Boulder

Two Nebraska debate teams met an invading South Dakota squad yesterday in clashes at the Union and at Lincoln high school. Elwald Warnsholz and Wendell Basye argued in the Union at 11, and Paul Bstendig and Otto Woerner at Lincoln high at 1 o'clock. The question was "Resolved: that collective action by the democracies is necessary for their survival."

The four man squad chosen to participate in the tournament at Boulder, Colo., left yesterday afternoon. Their debates begin today, and the series will probably bring the season to a close.

# 65 seniors achieve honors convocations list

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## Kosmet ticket sales boom as show enters last rehearsals

### Grandma's time comes to ag campus with box lunch social

Shades of the good old days when grandpa bought a box lunch and got the gal that went with it! Shadows of the times when the two dudes bribed little brothers to tell which box was made up by the lily white hands of his big sister, and when the biggest box with the brightest ribbon drew the town spinster.

Fifty years later, the ag engineers, willing to take the risk of a riot, are throwing an old-fashioned box-social Friday night in the Activities building. Auctioning begins promptly at 8:30, and dancing will last till the scandalous hour of midnight.

All the ag belles are urged to

bring lunch boxes incorporating their brightest ideas, for prizes of \$5, \$2 and \$1 will be given to the best three boxes. Admissions for the ladies is just one box, and for the gents, 10 cents at the door to be refunded on purchase of a box. Free coffee will be served to all comers.

## Thuis to head R.O.T.C. unit

Successor to Oury approved by Regents

Col. Charles A. Thuis of the United States infantry, who has been stationed in Chicago, headquarters for the Sixth Corps Area, was approved by the board of regents Saturday as the new commandant of the university R. O. T. C., subject to assignment by the war department. He succeeds Col. W. H. Oury, present P. M. S. T., who is slated for retirement June 30.

Colonel Thuis, who is married, is 59 years of age. He attended Vincennes university prior to his entry into the service; is a graduate of the infantry school, the School of the Line, the Command and General Staff school, and the Army War college. He has a general efficiency rating of "excellent."

The board also approved a year's leave of absence for Dr. M. S. Ginsburg of the department of the classics, who was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship to study the policy of the Roman emperors in their efforts to improve the economic status of the lower classes. Dr. Ginsburg will be on leave from September, 1939 to September, 1940.

## Pep groups sponsor party

Carl Colby's orchestra to play here tomorrow

Advised as "the best informal party of the season" is the Tassel-Corn Cob dance being held tomorrow evening in the Student Union ballroom.

Cochairmen Tassel Virginia Wheeler and Corn Cob Bob Flory reported a brisk pick-up in ticket sales yesterday, indicating one of the best informal party attendances for many years.

The pep clubs have signed Carl Colby and his Minnesota Collegiate band to play. Colby made two appearances here last semester and was hailed as an excellent party band.

Tickets are being sold by Cobs and Tassels at 60 cents a couple. According to Tassel President Selma Hill and Corn Cob president, George Rosen, "the party is bound to be the peppiest affair this campus has ever seen. Cobs and Tassels are pep groups and proof of that will be seen Friday night."

## Deming to lecture to faculty group

Final session features synthetic chemistry

Dr. H. G. Deming of the department of chemistry of the University of Nebraska will discuss "Synthetic Chemistry in the World Economy" tonight at the last of the faculty graduate scholarship lectures this year.

The concluding program will be held in the Student Union with a dinner at 6:15. Dr. E. A. Gilmore, Jr., of the College of Business Administration, will preside. Members of the committee in charge of the lectures are Professors L. F. Garey, department of rural economics; C. W. Scott, department of school administration; J. E. Weaver, department of botany; H. A. White, department of English, and Gilmore.

Corn Cobs and Tassels will meet today at 5 o'clock in the Student Union 313 to check ticket sales for their joint party in the Union Friday night. Tassels are required to be in uniform.

## Many good seats left for 'Alias Aladdin' chorus works on songs

Ticket sales boom as "Alias Aladdin," goes into its final week of rehearsals preparatory to its first night next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Seats taken on the first day of reservations at the Temple box office spotted the lower floor and front balcony seats on all nights, with week end performances appearing to be favorites. "There are still good tickets available, but they are going fast," Don Moss president and Roy Proffit, ticket chairman, declared.

Beck-Jungbluth band plays.

With the Beck-Jungbluth orchestra, traditional to Kosmet Klub performances, signed to play in the pit, and the scenery now in the painting stage, Joe Iverson director of the play pushes the all male cast thru its final paces. Choral dancers are abandoning dance practices to tune up their voices on the song numbers which Schmoeller and Mueller music men declare are excellent.

Heading the cast of the performance will be Duke Deger, last year's "Satan," changed in name but not in spirit to take the part of the Caliph of Bagdad. J. P. Throckmorton, the American towel tycoon, is portrayed by Louis Wilkins, and his daughter by Jim.

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## Chancellor C. S. Boucher to speak in Iowa City

Chancellor C. S. Boucher of the University of Nebraska leaves today for Iowa City where he will attend the 19th annual conference of the Teachers of History and the Social Studies in the schools and colleges of Iowa and neighboring states at the University of Iowa. Chancellor Boucher will appear on the Friday afternoon program speaking on the subject "History and the Social Studies—Whither?"

## Behind world events

### 'The Life Line of Empire'

Today England is beset with grievous woes. Her appeasement policy abandoned because of the manifest and insatiable desire for conquest by Hitler and Mussolini, Japan threatening British influence and interests in the Orient, Jew-Arab trouble in the Palatinate becoming more serious daily, and domestic unrest and financial strain caused by the present European war scare flurry—all these plague the Chamberlain government. Today the English parliament meets for a special session, the first since that of last September over the Czech crisis.

British warships are standing off Malta and Corfu, and Italy has been warned that any untoward movement in those directions will be forcibly resisted. English interests in the Mediterranean, menaced by the fall of Albania, are frightened at the prospect that the lifeline of empire, thru Gibraltar and the Suez canal, may be destroyed if the power of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis continues

to mount. England's traditional position as "mistress of the seas" is in grave danger.

Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia have become the new centers of interest. England and France wish to bind these nations in non-aggression pacts. Germany and Italy say that these smaller nations will be endangered only if they succumb to the wheedling of the democracies. Russia, the most important cog in Britain's proposed "iron ring" around the totalitarian states, is strangely silent and none really knows the sympathies of the U. S. S. R.

Italian troops are rushing toward the complete occupation of Albania altho badly harassed by guerrilla warfare in the mountainous regions. Holland has mobilized its frontier guards. Switzerland is preparing to defend its terrain. Belgium states that it will fight to the last man if attacked.

President Roosevelt has, and some think ill-advisedly, fanned the war flames in this country

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## O. G. Villard to address uni scholars

Program recognizing superior students set for Tuesday at 10

Approximately 65 university seniors will be recognized for superior scholarship at the 11th annual honors convocation at 10 o'clock in the coliseum next Tuesday morning.

Members of this select group, who have been on the honors list four years, or whose averages have placed them in the upper 3 percent of their class, will be seated on the stage, along with the guest speaker, the deans and members of the faculty and the chancellor. These seniors will be presented with leather bound certificates citing their scholastic achievements.

Oswald Garrison Villard, distinguished author and publisher, will address the convocation on the subject, "The Spiritual Defense of Democracy." Villard was for 21 years managing owner of the New York Evening Post and owned and edited The Nation from 1918 to 1934. He is a prolific writer, and is the author of "The German Phoenix," "Germany Embattled," "Newspaper and Newspapermen," etc.

Invitations have been sent to parents of students who will be honored at the convocation, urged.

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## N.U. draws foreigners

Chinese coed, Czech grad may enroll here

Two foreign students may enroll in the university post doctoral studies in psychology, according to letters received by Dr. J. P. Guilford, professor of psychology.

A Chinese coed now attending the University of Michigan, where she will receive her Ph. D degree this spring, has written to Dr. Guilford that she intends to be at Nebraska next year. Another letter was received from a student who received his doctorate at Charles university in Czecho-Slovakia and he also intimated that he would enroll here next year.

N. U. outstanding.

Nebraska has long been regarded as an outstanding school in the field of psychology as four of its psychology graduates have been elected to the presidency of the American Psychology association. Only one other university has furnished more than this number.

The psychology laboratories here are also the fifth oldest in the country. Some 400 delegates who will be here to attend the 14th annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological association, May 5 and 6, will join with educators in celebrating the 15th anniversary of the founding of the laboratories here by Dr. Harry Kirke Wolfe.

## Holland services held yesterday

Rosenlof pays tribute to former extension head

Last rites were held for Robert E. Holland, supervisor of program and information of the Ag extension bureau, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

Holland, who died Sunday, had been connected with the extension division since 1916. During the time he held his position he made many contacts throughout the state. Holland was one of the founders of the Farm House fraternity. Professor E. W. Rosenlof paid tribute to Holland in an address given at the funeral services.