

DGs, SDTs Win At Follies

Agar Stresses Need For West 'Definition'

'Russia May Be Blessing'

If the western world escapes the threat of communism, future historians may regard Russia as a sheep in wolf's clothing, declared Herbert Agar, convocation speaker, in a press conference Tuesday.

Agar thus reflected the theory of Arnold Toynbee that the communist threat may force westerners to define their civilization and reverse the so-called downward trend of their culture.

A Pulitzer Prize winner and former foreign service official, Agar stressed this need for an understanding of "our civilization" in terms as definite as the doctrine of communism.

"If we can bring the world together from the Iron Curtain to San Francisco," Agar said, "we can have a better society and one that begins to make sense."

The North Atlantic Treaty organization is a step in this direction, he said. Its speed of development, he added, will depend upon the pressure Russia exerts on western Europe and other American allies.

Agar sees an eventual semi-political arrangement among North Atlantic nations, by which decisions can be made rapidly and effectively. He pointed to the joint chiefs of staff during World War II as a similar arrangement.

The need for cooperation between western European nations and the United States, Agar said, is the result of the Iron Curtain, which has effectively divided an interrelated Europe into two parts, neither of which is self-sufficient.

Russia's purpose in erecting the Iron Curtain, Agar speculated, was two-fold. First, the communists intended to "bust the economy of Europe" by dividing industry and agriculture. Second, they hoped to "such the Americans in to make endless handouts in the way of food and raw materials."

The objective of the United States therefore, is to supplement the American economy with that of western Europe, emerging into something like a "western world."

To accomplish this, he said, western nations must establish a "free flow of men, money and goods." Agar recalled that this free flow was attained accidentally during the nineteenth century. A rise in nationalism and trade barriers during the present century has been largely responsible for its end, he said.

The flow will not be affected again, he said, by accident. Planning and designing are necessary to restore this movement of men, money and goods.

Brooklyn Chem Professor Inspects NU Facilities

Dr. Donald F. Othmer, chairman of the department of chemical engineering, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y., inspected facilities of the University's chemical engineering department Tuesday.

Dr. Othmer was in Lincoln to address the Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society. He also spoke to other societies in the state on his tour.

Western civilization must develop an "essentially western" definition of inter-nation obligation to which it will adhere intensely and loyally, Diplomat-Author Herbert Agar said Tuesday.

The only thing we can be is ourselves in the second half of the twentieth century," the lecturer said in his address at the third All-University Convocation in the Coliseum.

Agar, advocating the doctrine of combat Communistic doctrines in the "war of words," scolded westerners for boasting about their civilization as a representative of Christianity. "More than one-half of us are not Christians," he said.

He also accused westerners of "civil war" and "suicide," pointing out that 50 million westerners have been killed by westerners in an internal war of economics and politics.

Exclusive nationalism, according to Agar, prefaces the "deadly wars" of the twentieth century. This nationalism, the speaker said, grew up side by side with economic prosperity in the nineteenth century.

Defining this nationalism, Agar described it as the belief that a man ceases to be a patriot if he considers the interests of another state. In contradiction, Agar said nations of the western world "can grow together."

Disunity and a failure to realize the western community as a common society are threats to the west, he said.

Agar noted a "rim of starving people," just outside the sphere of western civilization, susceptible there to communist influence.

The author, one time Pulitzer Prize winner in American History, accused the western world of helping some nations "magnificently" with one hand, then being "savagely" with them with the other. In between the two hands, he blames the nations for not being more independent, Agar said.

Defining the doctrines the western world is now defending, Agar cited a "persistent attempt to create a society in which there is freedom of conscience." In this society are restrictions which "keep government feet out of certain areas."

One of these areas, he noted, is the church. The western world, according to Agar, has attempted to maintain "a distinction between the things that are God's and those that are Caesar's." He noted, whose energy derives from tension of double service—to God and to Caesar.

'52 BOARD

RCCU Installs Officers At Saturday Coffee Hour

Red Cross College Unit board and executive board members were installed in their respective offices at a Saturday morning installation coffee hour in the Union.

Jean Hanson, out-going president, presided over the installation ceremonies.

New Board and executive board members present at the installation and their positions are: Bob LaShelle, president; Barbara Tooley, orphanages; Marlene Rees, Orthopedic hospital division; Phyllis Colbert, Veterans hospital; Marvin Friedman, penitentiary division; Harriet Wenke, Civil Defense; Norma Erickson, entertainment; Shirley Murphy, blood chairman; Pat Lindgren, secretary; Nancy Whitmore, treasurer; Jane White, publicity.

Other new board members not present were: Connie Gordon, publicity; Joan Hines, water

Cell Study Increases Predicted

The study and growth of cells may be taken from the laboratory and put into commercial use within the next few years, Dr. Wilton R. Earle said Monday.

Dr. Earle, head of the Tissue Culture Division of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., said that the potential uses of cells are unlimited in the field of medical science. He cited the grafting of human skin as one example.

Earle aided in initiating the development of the new Institute of Cell Growth recently organized on the campus under the direction of Dr. Donald M. Pace.

He spoke Monday before a group of students and faculty in Besse Hall auditorium, on the "consideration of certain recent advances in animal tissue culture and methods pertaining to physiological research."

He said that scientists are confronted with the necessity of acquiring a background of knowledge of cells which may be used in the future.

Magnified photographs of cell structures and a cellular growth were shown on a slide projector as Dr. Earle explained them.

A new machine used for the photographic recording, in motion picture form, of cell growth was pictured and described. This machine, he said, became necessary for this study because the ordinary microscopic study failed to reveal many of the details of the growth.

In illustrating the high cost of cellular research equipment, Dr. Earle said that the new machine, composed of three high-power cameras, costs about \$12,000.

Dr. Earle will present two lectures at the College of Medicine in Omaha on Wednesday.

Air ROTC Instructor Promoted

William F. Carr, associate professor of air science and tactics for the University air ROTC program has been promoted to the rank of major according to Lt. Col. Alex Jamieson, head of the University air ROTC.

Major Carr enlisted in the infantry in June, 1942 and in June, 1943 he was commissioned. In August, 1943 he transferred to the air force.

Carr took up flight operations in the air force and served as a member pilot in Italy for a short time during World War II. Until his appointment to the staff of the University, he served with the occupation forces in Germany.

He was commissioned as a captain in the air force while serving in Germany. Carr was promoted to the rank of major in Germany on December 22, 1951 but the promotion has just been released by the air force.

Carr was assigned to the University Air ROTC staff in Sept. 1951. Juniors taking flight operations courses at the University are under his supervision.

At the present, he is seeking an M. A. degree in the college of Business Administration along with his teaching duties.

Council Agenda

Further consideration to the campus parking problem will be given by the Student Council Wednesday when the faculty parking committee will present its report.

The report is in conjunction with a motion now before the Council to disperse with segregated faculty-student parking.

The motion concerning representation of the colleges of pharmacy and dentistry, which was tabled at the last meeting, will again be brought up. These colleges expressed a wish to have a representative from each college on the council.

Representatives of the N-Club will be present at the meeting to present a petition to the Council concerning membership of that group on the Council.

Council meetings are held on Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. in Room 315, Union, and are open to the public.

Hanson '52 Typical Coed; Men Crash Annual Event

Joan Hanson is Typical Nebraska Coed for 1952.

Miss Hanson, one of 20 TNC candidates, was presented at the annual Coed Follies Tuesday night by AWS board president Nancy Button.

Vivacious Miss Hanson was presented in a formal and wore a skirt and sweater representing an activity girl in the style show that preceded the TNC presentation.

The typical University coed is the president of the all University Fund and the Red Cross College Unit. She is also a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary and Pi Lambda Theta, teachers College honorary.

The Teachers College junior is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The other candidates and their costumes in the style show which showed the all-coed audience "How To Catch a Man" are:

Elizabeth Gass who wore a nightgown and carried a stuffed animal.

Nancy Whitmore exhibited matching pajamas and robe and carried a towel.

Lura Ann Harden carried a book and wore a skirt, sweater and stole.

Marilyn Irwin was presented in a jerkin and sweater and carried a book.

Mary Ann Kellogg wore a rain coat.

Harriet Wenke stepped onto the stage in a ski outfit.

Georgia Hulac wore shorts and jacket.

Joan Holden exhibited a swimming suit and a terry cloth jacket.

Marilyn Cook was dressed in a knit dress and coat.

Jane Calhoun wore a suit, hat and jacket.

Neala O'Dell was dressed in a wool jersey outfit.

Mary Sue Gorton wore a wool dress, hat and gloves.

Tina Wooster was presented in a black dress and accessories.

Connie Clark wore a brown dress with pink accessories.

Sylvia Krasne exhibited a cocktail length dress and carried a purse.

Terry Barnes was dressed as a ballerina.

Arle Westcott wore a formal.

Mary Jean Niehaus was a bridesmaid and carried flowers.

Susan Reinhardt entered as a bride in the traditional white costume.

Mary Sidner was master of ceremonies for the style show.

Gladys Novotny was pianist.

Typical Nebraska Coed was chosen by judges and AWS board members. Last year's TNC was Jean Vierk.

... Skits, Curtain Acts

By DON PIEPER, Managing Editor

The annual Coed Follies was a madhouse for a while Tuesday night as traditional troops of male students stormed through the Nebraska theater.

But they were shortly evicted by Lincoln and campus police and the 1,226 members of the all-coed audience saw Delta Gamma win the skit competition and Sigma Delta Tau take the cup for the best curtain act.

The Delta Gamma skit saw Hannah try to pick a man in Havana. Hannah, a blue singer, turned down offers by a scholar and three sailors before a fat hot tamale man stepped onto the stage to win her heart.

The tamale man thought that Hannah was the "hottest thing" he had seen in a long time. The skit was spiced with catchy singing and dance routines.

The doop of this perilous atomic age was presented by Sigma Delta Tau in a weird curtain act called "Up and Atom." Dressed in black costumes on a dark stage the SDT women related dim news that "all men will be cremated equal."

A dancer dressed in white brought life into the skit.

The second place skit was presented by Kappa Kappa Gamma. It explained how each of four immigrant women chose the American cities in which they wanted to live.

The perplexity of a college graduate was the theme of the third place skit winner, Love Memorial hall. It was called "What Next?" and showed a graduating coed torn between the city and the country.

The Alpha Chi Omega curtain act won second in that division with the story of captive jewels that were freed by fish. Lobsters had made the diamonds, rubies, emeralds and pearls captives.

There were five skits and four curtain acts. Other groups with skits in the AWS production were Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi. The other curtain acts were Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Phi.

The show featured excellent between act entertainment. This part of the show was not judged.

The Alpha Chi Omega trio, Mickey McKie, Kathy Radaker and Beverly Kunc, sang Blue Mood and Mood Indigo.

A dance number with Jean Sweeney and Mimi DuTeau livened the period between skit and curtain act in one spot.

Another break number featuring the marimba music of Marymade Bedford was well received by the audience.

Lois Srb imitated records and Jo Hinds did a monologue in other between act entertainment.

Marilyn Lehr performed a solo dance and Charlotte Hervert played Tocata by Khatchaturian on the piano to fill in between other acts.

Another added attraction to regular Follies entertainment was

US Delegate To Describe Experiences

The main address at the Nebraska University Council on World Affairs modeled United Nations conference April 3 will be founded on the speaker's intimate knowledge of the mechanism, procedure and results of post-war international conferences.

The speaker, Clyde Eagleton, professor of international law, was a United States delegate to several of most important conferences, among them the Dumbarton Oaks conference in 1944 and the UN Conference on International Organization in San Francisco in 1945.

Eagleton is a member of many national, political and educational organizations, where his ability is evidenced by the number of important posts which he holds. He is on the executive councils of the American Political Science association, the American Society for International Law and the Conference of Teachers of International Law. He is vice-chairman of the American Commission to Study the Organization of Peace.

Eagleton served the state department as a legal expert in 1943-45 and was a consultant to the Interim Committee of the United Nations in 1948. He has been consulted by various governments in cases of international law.

In addition to his numerous governmental and consulatory activities, the speaker has written a number of books on international law, international organization and the problem of war. He contributes to several American and foreign legal and political science publications.

He is now professor of international law and director of graduate programs in United Nations and World Affairs.

He was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, where he received an A. B. degree. He was granted his Ph. D. at Columbia.



—Courtesy Lincoln Star. TYPICAL... Joan Hanson was named Typical Nebraska Coed Tuesday night at the annual Coed Follies.

the Mortar Board satire on Mortar Boards.

Calling themselves Motor Boats, the senior women's honorary society showed some of its members as Red Dots, man hunters and chorus girls, nominated George Cobel for May Queen this Ivy Day and told the audience that they did not have to behave any more because they "got the vote."

The general arrangements and the announcing were under the direction of Jean Loudon. Her assistant in charge of skits and curtain acts was Janet Steffen.

Other AWS members in charge of sections of the show were:

Sharon Fritzier and Marilyn Clark, style show; Mary Jane Barnell, TNC; Marilyn Mooney and Pat Weidman, tickets; Sally Hall, notifications; Gertrude Carey, Sue Holmes and Phyllis Kort, program; Ginny Koehler, lighting and Marilyn Bamesberger, stage manager.

Phyllis Kort, dressing rooms; Nancy Button, flowers and cups; Connie Gordon, ushers; Sue Holmes, between act entertainment and Juanita Rediger and Hester Morrison, publicity.

Judges for the skits and curtain acts were Dallas Williams, director of the University theater; Miss Mary Milem, associate professor of secondary education; Earl Jenkins, instructor in voice; Mrs. Lois Weaver, instructor in physical education, and Miss Maxine Trauer-nicht, instructor in speech and dramatic art.

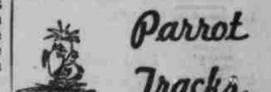
Sinfonia Plans Annual Spring Concert Tour

Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, members will begin their annual spring concert tour of Nebraska high schools April 8, according to tentative plans announced by Denny Schneider, Sinfonia president.

The tour group will consist of the Sinfonia chorus and instrumental ensembles, which will present a program of American music to high schools in Syracuse, Ashland and Tecumseh.

The purpose of the two-day tour will be to raise funds for a fifty dollar scholarship to be given to a male student interested in music. The receiver of the award will be chosen later by the executive committee of Sinfonia.

The music fraternity will also present a spring concert May 15 including the same program to be given during the tour.



By DICK RALSTON, Staff Writer

First coed—I don't like some of these modern dances. They're nothing but hugging set to music.

Second Coed—Well, what do you object to about that?

First Coed—The music.

In the good old days, when a fellow told a girl a naughty story she blushed. Nowadays, she memorizes it.

I wish I were a kangaroo. Despite his funny stances; I'd have a place to put the junk My girl brings to dances.

The weather man (bless his poor misguided soul) predicts fair weather today with high temperatures around 58 (Fahrenheit, that is). He thinks that whoever controls the weather is trying to weaken us with warm weather so we'll get double pneumonia when the next cold spell hits.



Warm

Dean Meets Alfalfa Growers



DAWSON COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES... More than 100 farmers and alfalfa dehydrators learned what the College of Agriculture is doing to help solve their problems. They learned causes of plant diseases, means for testing alfalfa varieties, and ways of controlling pests. They also saw how greenhouse work was set up to improve alfalfa in Nebraska. Dean W. V. Lambert (standing) how greenhouse work was set up to improve alfalfa in Nebraska. The College of Agriculture met the delegation at a Monday noon luncheon. He is shown greeting (l. to r.) Kenneth Giffin, Fred Yeutter and George Sanderman. (Courtesy Lincoln Star.)

Block, Bridle To Assign Show Animals Saturday

Drawings for livestock and horses to be shown and ridden in the 18th annual Block and Bridle Show will be held Saturday, in Animal Husbandry hall, according to Rex Messersmith, Block and Bridle club president.

The classes of livestock are swine, beef and sheep. Students who show these animals will be judged both on fitting and showing.

The coed western-style horseback riding contest will be judged entirely upon the riding ability of the girls.

The Block and Bridle Show is a traditional livestock showmanship contest, featuring a variety of special horse acts. It is scheduled for April 5, in the Coliseum at the State Fair grounds.

Animals for the show will be furnished by the Animal Husbandry department. The Block and Bridle club will furnish horses for the riding event.

Winners of each class of livestock will be awarded a plaque with their name engraved on it. Runner-up will receive ribbons.

The coed riding contest winner will receive a trophy.

Superintendents of the classes of livestock are: beef, Dave Austin; sheep, Wayne Frost; and swine, Ralph Hild. Clayton Yeutter is in charge of special events for the show.

Committee chairman for the Block and Bridle Show are: Dale Reynolds, publicity; Ward Hansen, coliseum; Bill Burrows, coed riding; Tom Lelsy, awards; Bill Johnson, cards and clothing; and Don Johnson, music.