

Summer Nebraskan

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EDITORIAL

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BUSINESS

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Isolationism . . .

Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, made a couple of good points in his Monday commencement address which probably went unheralded by a majority of the listeners.

It is no longer possible, he said, for people from any state or nation to isolate themselves from the rest of the world, for distance between countries is no longer a major diplomatic factor.

How very true this is! There are still a few people in this country who do not seem to realize this. They demand that American troops be pulled out of Korea; they shout that foreign aid to the war-torn countries of Europe will drive this country bankrupt and lead to its devastation; they advocate that the tariff be raised on imported goods "to protect the American businessman."

They do not seem to realize that, were the American troops pulled out of Korea, it would provide the very opening Joe Stalin is waiting for. The Red troops could then drive into South Korea, one step closer to American and British strongholds in the South Pacific.

They do not seem to realize that the people in the war-torn countries, as Mr. Lie said, are seeking freedom, development of natural resources and higher standards of living. They will give their support to the political or diplomatic faction—whether it be Democracy or Communism—which offers them the best chance to acquire what they are seeking. So long as the United States and other more highly developed countries continue to aid these countries in reaching the goal which they are seeking, we will have their relentless support in whatever we do.

They do not seem to realize, either, that a higher tariff would soon ruin all chances of trade with other nations. The American people and businessmen depend upon a great deal of this foreign trade for the essential things in everyday living.

In the editor's opinion, the people who think in this "isolationist" manner are almost as dangerous to the welfare of this country as "card-carrying" Communists.

L. S.

And Then . . .

Nine hundred sixty-two students received degrees from the University a few days ago, and were sent on their way, to do what they might with their education.

As many of them probably realize, the use to which they put their education may very well be the deciding factor in determining the future of the world. The horrible truth is, however, that only a few of these students will be able to actually decide for themselves what they will do.

The dark world situation presents a constant threat to University graduates. With an apparently endless war being waged in Korea, Communist revolutions threatening in France and Italy, and Red uprisals constantly threatening in Berlin and in Korean prison camps, there seems to be only one road leading from the University for most men, and even for some women—that one which one travels with a helmet, instead of a mortar board, on his head, and a gun, rather than a degree, in his hand.

Only with a tremendous amount of courage, fortitude and an undying faith in mankind can these future leaders of the world win their fight against the world.

Students—Notice!

By CHET SINGER
(Business Manager)

Your financial contribution and interest as a student are primary factors in the publication of a summer edition. However, as a tree needs leaves to look like a tree, so a newspaper needs advertisement.

Those who place ads in our paper are business men who are trying to arouse your interest to at least investigate or try their product or service.

However, each summer, among the advertisers, the question arises:

"Is it worth while to place an

add?"
You, the students, who benefit and enjoy having a paper in the summer, can help. It takes but a minute of your time and a little thought to patronize these business men who help support your paper.

Tell them you saw their ad in the Summer Nebraskan when you buy!

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VIEWS OF THE NEWS

Discrimination . . .

Four privately owned cafeterias on the University of Kansas campus have long had a policy of "no Negroes," the Associated Collegiate Press reports.

Proprietors, says the ACP, say they aren't prejudiced, but they don't favor admittance of Negroes for their "customers sake."

A poll was taken recently, and 97 out of 100 students said they were in favor of eliminating discrimination from the restaurants.

The next day the following editorial appeared in the Daily Kansan:

"Charley Harris is a freshman. Charley Harris is colored."

"Last Friday, Charley was one of 488 University students who gave a pint of blood which will be sent to Korea for use by the armed forces. Charley's appointment was originally for 4:30 p.m., but because of delays in the waiting line, it was 6:45 p.m. before he finished donating his blood."

"Charley was hungry, dead hungry. He hadn't eaten a square meal since breakfast, because giving blood requires a rigid diet before the blood is taken. And the extra waiting only increased his appetite."

"He found the Student Union cafeteria closed. To be sure, he could still get a sandwich and coffee at the Hawk's Nest, but that is little solace for an empty stomach."

"Four private-owned restaurants are right on the campus. This Charley knew. He also knew these restaurants serve complete meals. But not to Negroes. Although in his first year at KU he had been reminded of this fact many times, and not only by classmates and restaurant owners."

"He was well acquainted with the usual little sign hung on the walls of most of the cafes, which read: 'We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone.' He knew 'anyone' was not just anyone, but someone, someone with dark-colored skin just like himself."

"Today it is over. It wasn't really very important. It wasn't a big old ugly wound like in Chicago and Detroit and Macon. Just a little cut. Just a little scar."

"This is Lawrence. In Kansas, 1952."

With the tremendous amount of foreign problems confronting us today, we often fail to remember that problems such as this remain among our own people. It might be a good idea to attempt to meet such problems as these while we are worrying about freedom and equality for the people of Asia and Africa.

L. S.

Hypnosis For Cramming

If you want to cram for an exam, you should do it under hypnosis.

At least that is what a physician in Washington, D. C., says. He claims he has found you can cram "more quickly" while under hypnosis.

A Boston doctor disagrees with him however. Here is what he has to say about studying:

"Don't try to stay awake by drinking coffee or smoking. You may keep physically awake, but mentally you are numb."

"When you take a 'quick break,' don't light a cigarette. Get into the fresh air and clear your head."

"The absolute limit for studying should be 2 a.m. After that the outgo of knowledge possibly surpasses the intake."

Prepared

A boy and girl were out driving. They came to a quiet spot on the country lane and the car stopped.

"Out of gas," said the boy. The girl carefully opened her purse and pulled out a bottle.

"Wow!" exclaimed the boy. "You've got a whole pint—what kind is it?"

"Gasoline," replied the girl.

'Panty Raids,' Riots Hit 30 Campuses In Three Weeks

With less than a month to go before the official close of the school year, college students across the nation have been playing strange tricks on their neighbors and on their administration.

Rioting, "panty raiding," and alcoholic outbursts have created stir on dozens of campuses. What have created just as much of a stir are the various administrations' retaliations.

Close to 30 colleges have staged some sort of panty riot in the past three weeks. In addition, there were about a dozen other riots, staged for a variety of reasons, ranging from a "Pogo for President" melee to one for an ice cream vendor.

Many of the raids were, for all practical purposes, ignored by administrations. Others were immediately squelched by police, such as the ones at the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia. Still others were followed by stringent disciplinary measures.

At the University of Wisconsin 25 students were temporarily suspended for participating in the riot there. Damages from the raid amounted to about \$900 and girls were requested to submit lists of their lost belongings to the dean.

At the University of North Carolina the chancellor made a personal appearance at the early morning riot and ordered the crowd to disperse.

Police used tear gas to break up

the Minnesota tumult. Later, several students were suspended, dormitory rooms were searched and students complained that they were given something like the "third degree" by administration officials.

On most campuses the girls also participated in the riots, egging the boys on and throwing them words of encouragement.

But at the University of Colorado the girls fought back with bottles, cosmetic jars, and other missiles. One boy got a broken hip while trying to elude police.

Farther west, at Oregon State college, the girls were more cooperative, opening their dormitory windows from the inside and unlocking the front door. The boys climbed fire escapes but were repulsed by the dormitory matrons and campus police.

At the University of Southern California, Fred Harper, editor of the university's yearbook, was marched down a street near the Los Angeles campus, after he was daubed with molasses and feathered because of disparaging remarks in the yearbook against a fraternity. Shortly afterwards hundreds of men students made a scanty-scravenging raid upon sorority houses.

At Otterbein college, Ohio, students complained that phone wires were being tapped by the administration in an effort to discover who started the raid there.

Politics At A Glance

By LOUIS SCHOEN

leader, to talk politics. This matter, however, will probably be settled within the next few weeks.

The main darkhorses in the Republican party, although most people agree that they do not present as great a threat to the front-runners as do the Democratic darkhorses, are:

Gov. Earl Warren of California: Although he had failed to make an impressive showing in any previous preferential primaries or in the cornering of any previous delegates, Gov. Warren captured the full slate of 70 Republican delegates in his home state after Tuesday's primary.

On the Democratic side of the California picture, meanwhile, Sen. Kefauver received a great boost when he snatched the full California Democratic delegation of 68 votes.

Former Sen. Harold Stassen of Minnesota made a vain attempt to enter his name among the top presidential aspirants in the GOP, but to date it seems that he has failed, miserably, in his cause.

There are, of course, a few unmentioned partisans and men who call themselves political darkhorses, but in view of the present American political situation, it seems very unlikely that they can gain much public popularity.

With the latest developments, it appears that the campaigns—both Democratic and Republican—will soon take on a new fervor, insuring a thoroughly exciting and enjoyable summer for all political minded citizens.

The main darkhorses at this point in the campaign are:

Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, whose backers are reported to be considering drafting him for the candidacy. He has repeatedly announced that he will not accept any political position except that which he now holds. He will be the candidate for reelection to the Illinois governorship.

Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, who is nearly certain to draw the great majority of Southern delegates, although Sen. Kefauver has already snatched a number of these.

The Republican race, meanwhile, continues to be a dog-eat-dog battle between Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and the backers of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

This battle will undoubtedly increase in intensity within the next few weeks, when Gen. Eisenhower begins to take an active part in his own campaign.

As yet, few of the American people know exactly what policies " Ike" stands for, since he has been unable, as a military

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