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THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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Campus Candor

By Campa Saga



GLENN FRANK DIDN'T MIND HIS WORDS

That man who has gained national prominence with a series of fast moving events, that man who is guiding respectable republican research regarding rigorous representative leadership, Glenn Frank spoke to more than 5,000 people who were interested in "a fighting force without a philosophy" in the coliseum last night.

"Clear, concise, coherent, and consistent"—the very words of Dr. Frank, the former president of Wisconsin university,—could describe the speaker's address very appropriately. With a seething storehouse of alluring alliteration, Dr. Frank held every member of his audience at his finger tips. Many who heard the address maintained that last night's speech was the best political delivery ever issued in "liberal-minded Lincoln."

ARTFUL ALLITERATION.

Alliteration was, by far, the most important and artful element of Dr. Frank's entire speech. Figures of speech appropriately distributed throughout the entire address added the "punch" which any fellow journalist would desire. It is interesting to study some of the great devices employed by a well-educated "citizen of the United States."

"Rough and tumble politics with no clinches barred... devoid of color and conviction... wisecrack school of statesmanship... sailing into uncharted waters... bulled blood of slavery... plausible promises to pressure groups... In theory, leadership has been practicing; in practice, it has been playing by ear... detailed domination... coddle any class... delusions with the seeds of disaster... pamphlets poured forth from the press... well-organized wrestling... prejudice, passion, and pressure... scourge the demagogues from the temple of leadership... no longer promise the moon with the fence around it... attempts at stabilizing look like sterilizing... stabilization of want but not stabilization of welfare... build instead of blast... we must divest our-

Faculty Forum

Corrections For 'A Faculty Member'

Editor's Note: The following correction is published in connection with the faculty forum which appeared in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan, concerning the improper use of the term "coliseum" in the editorial column. The article criticizes the Journalism department for being remiss and allowing the use of the term in DMS. Corrections for "A Faculty Member" appear in the following forum.

To the Editor:
 Two corrections for "A Faculty Member":

(1) On fact—the student publications of the university, including The Daily Nebraskan, are supervised by the student publication board, not by the "department" of Journalism.

(2) Of usage: The "department" of Journalism is the school of Journalism.

Another Faculty Member.

selves of magic for correction. Yes, Dr. Frank presented the material that Cicero, Bryan, or the present democratic leader would have presented. He presented the material of an orator without the usual oratorical style. Glenn Frank was as much a journalist when he spoke in the coliseum last evening as he ever has been. And his style will definitely enhance the plight or success of his political party.

LURID LIBERALISM.

Following the address, we looked into the piercing and pleasant eyes of Dr. Frank to ask him his definition of "liberalism." And Dr. Frank doesn't like that word, in fact, he wouldn't use it, he says, if there was some better way of expressing what he wanted to get over.

All in all, Glenn Frank was an interesting man. His coming and advance publicity was also interesting. Two days ago, a circular appeared in Lincoln accusing Frank of being a mild "pink." To top everything off, then, pamphlets definitely unbecoming to Mr. Frank's character were distributed at the doors of the coliseum. The pamphlets accused the former Wisconsin educator of being a "pall to such individuals as Harry Elmer Barnes, denouncer of the Bible and organizer of the Wisconsin branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (communist), and Prof. Alex Meiklejohn, a dean whose students, with his approval, paraded behind a red flag on May 1, 1931, and sang the communist "Internationale."

The pamphlet also accused Frank of making speeches "favoring the NRA until it was blasted out of existence by the supreme court decision." "Whole books could be written about the radicalism, atheism, and communism prevailing among the students and faculty at Wisconsin university during his reign as president," the pamphlet stated. Distributors of the printed forms were believed to be students hired unknowingly for the occasion. The practice was quickly curtailed.

Student Pulse

An Informed Critic?

To the Editor:

There are two sides to every question. A right and a wrong side. The Cathedral Choir proposal also has two sides. The misinformed, in this case, and the Cathedral Choir members themselves are for the annexation of the choir to the University of Nebraska.

They point out that the choir does not intend to interfere with the choral groups already provided for by the university. They say that it is not asking that scholastic credit be given its members. The main purpose of the choir, so we are led to believe, is to build a great cathedral. I agree that this is a fine goal and a worthy ideal, but where is the money for the proposed cathedral to come from?

Certainly the choir wouldn't think of asking the university to donate the money. The school needs a new Math building, a new library, a new girls gym, a new military science building far more than it needs a cathedral choir to put in a proposed cathedral. There are a great number of churches in the city that would be very happy to have the students come and even sing in their choirs.

The idea is set forth that the choir would add prestige to the university when it went east on tours. In the East the choir is known as the Lincoln Cathedral Choir and its reputation is such. If you can spell University of Nebraska out of Lincoln, you're a genius. Since you can't, then where is the university going to get any publicity from the proposed annexation. Another thing is financing these eastern trips. Certainly the railroads wouldn't think of taking the choir there for nothing, and again the choir wouldn't ask the school to pay its way because it is supposed to be self-supporting.

If the choir wants a room to practice in, why not use the one they have now or rent the sound-proof room at the radio station? They can pay for it because we are told they are self-supporting.

If the choir is self-supporting and if it has a great reputation, why doesn't it stand on its own feet and not seek a leaning post as

it appears to be doing?

The least that can be done is to wait until the university's own choir gives its concert and then judge whether the school needs another choir or not to add prestige to the school. If the university is going to support any choir, it certainly should aid the one it sets up and provides for in its regular program and not aid an outside group.

Many choirs in Lincoln are made up almost entirely of university students. If we annex one, why not annex them all and encourage a greater proportion of the students to higher ideals, rather than pick out any single group?

Thus, we see that what the university would gain from the annexation of the choir, is doubtful, but there is no doubt as to the extent which the Cathedral Choir would profit by the annexation to the university.

A Student.

AIRLINE FEARS PLANE, SEVEN PERSONS LOST IN MOUNTAIN SNOWS

(Continued from Page 1.)
 mountain meadow. Black added that because of the deep snows, it would be difficult for passengers and crew to get from the plane to any point of communication. Adding to the difficulty was the fact that 11 inches of snow fell Wednesday and a heavy rain drenched the district Wednesday night.

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To A Misinformed Critic

For one who goes into such detail about the existence of two sides of every question, "A Student" writing in the student pulse columns today is probably one of the most narrow-minded individuals who tread the campus. Instead of looking into the question about which he is writing, "A Student" proceeds to go on at great length about the almost certain dire financial results which would occur should the Cathedral Choir be annexed to the university. We might suggest that if "A Student" wishes to be the broad-minded individual he labels himself that he do a bit of research on a subject before he begins expounding so boisterously. In the first paragraph of his pulse, "A Student" brands supporters of the Cathedral Choir affiliation as misinformed. In that case, "A Student" should certainly be a choir supporter for he fits perfectly into the misinformed category.

The student pulse writer attempts to point out the rather ridiculous idea that the choir will expect the university to finance the building of its Great Cathedral, while the math building, the library, the girls gym, and the military science building enter a further state of dilapidation. Had the writer taken note of previous material which appeared in the editorial columns he would have known that choir officials have given university authorities adequate proof that the choir will not require any financial backing from the university other than the supplying of a suitable practice room. The choir understands that they are to assume the entire running expenses of the choir, including the cost of music, musical instruments, choir robes, choir tours, and any fees or salaries to individual members or conductors. The university is thus relieved of any financial obligation toward the choir.

The pulse writer's frightened attitude toward the fact the university's financing of

a campus cathedral instead of the needed classroom facilities is a bit facetious when one considers the fact that a house of worship may not be built by a state university from tax funds. The contributions for such an edifice must come from another source.

If the pulse writer had been broad-minded enough to look into the facts surrounding the case he would have been forced to realize that the choir has already been in communication with noted philanthropists who have agreed to finance the building of the cathedral when the choir proves it has a sound idea. The idea which the choir must prove is sound, is that of placing a religious center on the campus of a state university that is acceptable to both the state and students. Not only does the idea appear sound to the majority of the students on the campus, but it comes in answer to a need for a religious center of some type on the Nebraska campus.

Those of us who are interested enough to look into the matter have received assurance that the Cathedral is not a far distant possibility as far as financing the project is concerned. The choir long ago discovered that money to build the cathedral would not be the important and uncertain issue when the time came to make the realization of the dream of a cathedral come true. The important question was rather whether the idea of establishing a non-sectarian religious center on the campus appeared sound. What objections anyone might have to such a worthwhile project would appear insignificant when placed beside the assets of the plan.

The other petty points which the pulse writer brandishes with such fervor, seem to be answered by their own ridiculousness. "Many choirs in Lincoln are made up almost entirely of university students. If we annex one, why not annex them all and encourage a greater proportion of the students to higher ideals." The pulse writer points out. A glance at the Cathedral Choir with its non-sectarian organization and superb performances should adequately quell any further absurd suggestions on the part of the pulse writer.

DR. FRANK FLAYS "HUNCH METHODS OF GOVERNMENT"

(Continued from Page 1.)

- tion of unchecked authority in the hands of the chief executive.
- The drift from the assumption that we should have the minimum necessary public servants toward a vast and ever expanding bureaucracy that swarms over the nation like an army of occupation, devoting an increasing measure of its energies to party rather than governmental interests.
- The drift from a belief that governmental economy is in the interest of the people's well being toward a planned extravagance of federal expenditure.
- The drift from regulated freedom in economic enterprise toward an increasingly intimate and detailed domination of private enterprise, both small and large, by politicians.
- The drift from an economy of plenty thru ceaseless development

towards an economy of scarcity by deliberate legislation.

6. The drift from a progressive expansion of the nation's enterprise, in the interest of higher living standards for all Americans, toward a deliberate restriction of the nation's enterprise, in the interest of a delusive stabilization which, to the end of time, may prove impossible unless we are willing to stabilize at a lower and lower standard of living, to which present policies of government if checked will inevitably drive us as a people.

7. The drift from local responsibility toward a buck passing dependence upon the federal government, which is creating a problem of human erosion more critical than the problem of soil erosion, schooling millions upon millions of Americans to confine their social responsibility to the payment of taxes and to farm out their social conscience to federal agents as proxies.

8. The drift from self-reliant trade unionism toward a politically nursed labor movement, which subtly transfers the hopes of the working millions from their own leaders and their own organized strength to the uncertain fortunes of politics, a transfer which in one European nation after another, has robbed labor of all its hard won rights to organize, to strike when no other effective course lies open, and to stand vigilant guard over its own interests.

9. The drift from self-initiated and self-managed agricultural cooperative organization toward an increasingly detailed federal overlordship of farms and farmers.

10. The drift from coherent national policies toward conflicting group policies; a drift from national policies designed to be just and workable in the interest of the whole people, policies that permit no special interest to take precedence over the common interest, policies that refuse to coddle any class or any section to the detriment of the people as a whole; a drift towards policies that represent a series of surrenders to militant and conflicting minorities in return for their votes.

ADD GOVERNMENT 36 RAG... These ten drifts of policy, if permitted to run to their logical conclusion, will effect a sweeping revolution in American life and enterprise and result in an America not at all like the America the present administration insists it is seeking to foster. Dr. Frank maintained, "For, as the full implications of these ten drifts of policy are subjected to ruthlessly honest analysis, it will become clear that they are heading us toward a kind of America no one

has had the temerity to suggest we want."

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