

Fischer Gives Views On War Prevention

BY SUSIE REED.

"The present era is a period of war prevention."

This was the view expressed by Louis Fischer, lecturer and author of several books on world affairs, at an all-University convocation Tuesday.

In dealing with Russia, Fischer said, "The emphasis should be on preventive measures. A wise policy to get the people on our side will prevent a war in Europe."

Fischer discussed U. S.-Russian relations in Europe and in Asia, giving reasons for the tension existing between the two countries.

"THE TENSION originates in Soviet policy," Fischer said. "Since Moscow makes the tension, it is not afraid of it. Dictatorship is tension, and you bring the tension by inculcating fear. Dictatorship needs either victories with which to glorify the regime or enemies by which to justify the regime."

Where there has been agreement between Russia and the democracies it resulted from the acceptance by the democracies of some or all of Russian demands,

... At Convo

the author of "Men and Politics" said. In not one single instance was agreement reached by Russia's acceptance of democratic demands or to bargain or compromise he said.

FISCHER attributed Russia's attitude in world relations as a result of her attempts to prevent orderly solution of international problems.

"We have created the armistice alone which Stalin refused to give us," Fischer said of the Western Powers. "We are now engaged in an endeavor through the North Atlantic Pact to organize a non-Communist world so that it will be too strong for Russia to attack."

Turning to the problem of Communism in Asia, Fischer said that if three-fourths of the United States lived the way Asia lives today the other fourth would be poor. There will be no prosperity and peace for the United States unless there is peace and prosperity for the rest of the world," he said.

"The whole problem of world peace is, at the bottom, a moral problem," Fischer declared.

Wright to Talk on Strategic Air Command Potentialities

"Fifty thousand men and 360 first line bombers of the Strategic Air Command compose the most destructive fighting force in history."

This is the opinion of W. B. Huie, civilian advisor to America's Air Force generals, in regard to the Strategic Air Command's possibilities as America's first line of defense. "Potentialities of SAC" will be the subject of a lecture by Col. Stuart P. Wright, SAC chief of electronics, at Love library auditorium Wednesday night.

THIS IS the second in a series of free lectures on military subjects sponsored here by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. The lecture will begin at 8 p. m.

Colonel Wright will also discuss the potentialities of the new radar scope, a revolutionary type of sure-fire navigation, which he believes is the "best in the world." New American bombers carry two navigators: one is the trained celestial navigator who can direct the plane to a point within two miles of any spot on earth and the other is the radar scope operator who locates the target with extreme precision.

ACCORDING TO recent reports on an initial raid on Russia the SAC could release more foot-pounds of energy than was expended by all sides during the war and return with less than five per cent of the bombers missing.

SAC now has crews on day and night alerts. Routes and targets against any potential foe are already selected.

Colonel Wright, who is stationed at the SAC headquarters at Offutt Air Base, Omaha, commanded the 497th Bomb Group

of the 73rd Wing on Saipan during World War II. He is the recipient of the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross and the Bronze Star. He proved the feasibility of radar bombing as early as 1943 on Guadalcanal, and spent a great deal of time at M. I. T. during the war with Dr. Compton and other scientists.

THE LECTURE series will continue through March and April with these additional speakers: March 30—Rear Admiral J. Cary Jones, Commandant of the Ninth Naval district, Chicago, speaking on, "The Navy's Role in Peace and War"; April 13—Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, Commandant of the Command and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., speaking on "The Role of the New Army in Our National Security"; and April 27—Lt. Col. David B. Parker, assistant to the Deputy Director of Atomic Energy, Plans and Operations Division, Army General Staff, Washington, D. C., speaking on, "The Atom in War and Peace."

Dean Lambert OKs Ag Rodeo

Ag students will have a rodeo this year.

Dean W. V. Lambert gave official sanction to the Farmers Fair Board Tuesday to hold a rodeo this spring and to construct a permanent arena on Ag campus.

This action climaxed a crusade of a committee of Ag students for the past two weeks for a rodeo in conjunction with the annual Farmers Fair April 30. The permanent arena will be built near the Beef barn on Ag campus.

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Coeds to Elect Presidents, MB Candidates Thursday

Women's 'spring elections will be held Thursday.

The polls will be open from 9 to 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith hall and at the Ag Union. Voters will choose the presidents and boards of AWS, Coed Counselors and BABW. Junior and senior voters will elect the May Queen and nominate junior women for Mortar Board. Janet Stratton and Mary Ellen Schroeder are nominees for the presidency of AWS. Miss Stratton has been a member of AWS board for the past two years. She formerly served as treasurer. She is also a member of WAA, Student Council and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Schroeder has served the AWS board for two years. She is vice-president of Student Foundation, a member of the Union Board and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Dorothy Borgens and Jan Cochran will vie for Coed Counselor presidency. Miss Borgens is serving her second year on Coed Counselor board. She is a member of YWCA cabinet, Student Council and Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss Cochran has been a member of Coed Counselor board for two years. She is a member of Tassels and Towne Club.

Norma Jean Peterson and JoAnn Leaming will be candidates for the presidency of BABW. Miss Peterson and Miss Leaming are both serving their second year on BABW.

Junior and senior women will be able to nominate prospective Mortar Boards. Each voter will receive a ballot on which she may name 5 to 20 girls.

A senior woman to reign over the Ivy Day ceremonies will be selected from a slate of 5 women nominated last week. Names and pictures of May Queen candidates will appear in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan.

The election will be conducted by members of Mortar Board and officers of the organizations concerned.



Schroeder

Stratton

Leaming

Peterson

Cochran

Borgens

AWS Board

President

(Vote for One)

Mary Ellen Schroeder

Janet Stratton

Senior Members

(Vote for Five)

Jane Bridgman

Jean Eekvall

Janet Fairchild

Nancy Glynn

Donna Lu Johnson

Jane MacCuaig

Mary McKenzie

Elizabeth Schneider

Norma Shalla

Marcia Tepperman

Junior Members

(Vote for Five)

Marilyn Campfield

Tony Fleming

Virginia Gubin

Sally Holmes

Mary Lou Horstman

Carolyn Huston

Neva Jean Huttner

Nancy Jensen

Peggy Judd

Helen Vitek

Sophomore Members

(Vote for Five)

Evelyn Borgen

Nancy Button

Barbara Durland

Roxanna Elias

Sharon Fritzer

Delores Irwin

Sallie Matteson

Marilyn Moomey

Betty Schupback

Janet Zlompeke

Barb Activities Board

President

(Vote for One)

Norma Jean Peterson

JoAnn Leaming

Senior Board Members

(Vote for Two)

Virginia Darrington

Mary Lou Garrison

Eleanor Wiberg

Marjorie Wilburn

Jean Stoppkotte

Junior Board Members

(Vote for Four)

Janet Carr

Norma Chubbuck

Elaine Lamphear

Gladys Lord

Frances Rogers

Annette Stoppkotte

Sophomore Board

Members

(Vote for Four)

Shirley Colnic

Phyllis Giesman

Elaine Fleetwood

Delores Irwin

Mary Alice Marshall

Ardath Wilcox

Coed Counselor Board

President

(Vote for One)

Dorothy Borgens

Jan Cochran

Senior Affiliated

(Vote for One)

Pat Nordin

Mary Helen Mallory

Senior Unaffiliated

(Vote for One)

Jean Malone

Fritzi Clark

Junior Affiliated

(Vote for Three)

Marilyn Campfield

Tish Swanson

Pat Stoural

Jean Fenster

Toni Fleming

Eleanor Bancroft

Junior Unaffiliated

(Vote for Three)

Carol Johnson

Janet Carr

Sue Allen

Paula Pendray

Patti Gartland

Edith Freitag

Sophomore Affiliated

(Vote for Two)

Catherine Cox

Jackie Hoss

Martha Eriksen

Joyce Griffiths

Sarah Fulton

Sophomore Unaffiliated

(Vote for Two)

Beth Wilkens

Deloris Irwin

Betty Joe Allen

Lucie Jean Palmer

Husker Cagers Go From Rags to Riches

By Rod Riggs

The followers of Nebraska's basketball team are still rubbing their eyes in disbelief.

They still can't believe that Coach Harry Good's team, which started so disastrously in December in the East and in the pre-season tournament at Kansas City, has returned to the scene of their earlier setback and avenged themselves.

"Wha' hopenen?"

No one, not even Coach Good, can answer that question.

THE HUSKERS are entering their first NCAA tournament following their best season in a great many years. Not since 1937-1938, when they shared the title with Kansas, has the Scarlet and Cream been in a position to claim cage prominence. It should be pointed out, however, that they

are not in the District 5 meet as Big Seven champions, but as representatives of the Big Seven conference.

"If the team plays as they are capable, the Aggies can be beaten," said John Bentley, athletic publicity director. "If they speed up, and don't let A. & M. play their slow, deliberate game, Nebraska can win. The two teams are much the same as far as players go. Harris, the Aggies' 6' 7" center, is built very much like Whitehead. Their forwards average around 6' 4", as do Malacek and Lawry, and their guards are shorter than Retherford and Cerv. It is only in their styles of play that the teams differ," he added.

And it is the style that will pay off tonight. The defensive brand of ball played by the Oklahoma team differs sharply from the combination set play-fast break

attack of the Huskers. When and if the Aggies have a sinking spell, the Scarlet team can swing into their fast break with merciless glee.

NEBRASKA WAS beaten by Oklahoma A. & M. by two points a year ago, and has a better team than they did then, while A. & M. has about the same team.

The switch of Claude Retherford from a forward to guard position is thought to have had a large part in the team's metamorphosis. "It gets Retherford out of the pocket at the side, and as he comes down the floor he can go either way," Coach Good said earlier in the season.

Retherford is especially effective when the opposition team tries to put on a defensive press. In the man-to-man style, Retherford's fast feinting and footwork

has made several opposing players look silly.

HE'S AROUND them before they realize what has happened. And he can shoot from any position. His one-handed effort from the side has been described as a "holster shot" because he comes up with it from his hip.

Retherford is completing his third season as a member of the varsity cage squad. He has started in 73 consecutive games, during those three years. He has been the leading scorer for the Cornhuskers every year on the varsity team, and this year headed the conference scoring with a twelve-game total of 149 points.

Retherford is Nebraska's first leading scorer in the conference since 1930, when John Maclay topped the league. Maclay, incidentally, is now superintendent of

schools at Auburn, Neb., and will be an official in the state high school tournament.

THE PLAY of 6 foot, 9 inch Milton "Bus" Whitehead has also been one of the reasons for the Huskers' switch in mid-season. His rebounding has been good and his scoring consistent. In the last game against Oklahoma, he stood out both as an offensive feeder and shooter.

Bob Cerv, fast moving guard and defensive specialist, also has had a big part in the Cornhusker ascendancy.

But it was Joe Malacek who was the outstanding man on the floor against Oklahoma. He was the only member of the team to play the entire game. He controlled the rebounds and held Paul County to one free throw in the second half.