

White Predicts Disaster if U.S. Keeps Segregation

BY PAUL WIECK.

"We may lose, to the disaster of the United States, the cold war in Asia unless we awaken," Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told an overflow audience in the Union ballroom Friday morning.

Citing the use the Russian propagandists make of lynching, segregation, filibusters, and the Ku Klux Klan, White said it was causing a great deal of distrust of this country among the hundreds of millions of colored people in Asia, Africa and South America. Incidents of this type are also played up in the foreign press, causing great dismay among those looking to this country for moral leadership, White said.

Town Hall Tour

The speaker recently visited thirteen world capitals in connection with the 'Round the World Town Hall,' in an effort to promote democracy and a friendly feeling for the United States. "We had been treated with complete courtesy in thirteen capitals," White said, but on their return to Washington, D. C., they were denied the right to dine together in one of the leading hotels of that city because two of their number were colored. Thus "those who had toured the world for democracy were denied democracy for the first time."

In his two recent trips abroad, White said he found two criticisms of the United States prevalent. One was against the Marshall Plan and the other on the shortcomings of our color line. On his first trip, he acted as a consultant at important United Nations meetings. Good results from the plan have changed or tempered most critics except party-line Communists, White believes.

Asia Fears Colonialism

In Asia and Africa there is some resentment because they are receiving none of the aid, White stated, but there is also a growing fear that it will eventually be financed by colonialism.

"How did an educated people

succumb to the racism of Hitler?" was the question White asked to people of all levels in Germany. They replied by asking how we could criticize them when we have segregation of Negroes in our army, and when in private many American officers and enlisted men say Hitler was right in trying to exterminate Jews.

In Israel a noted Hebrew scholar asked the speaker, "It isn't true is it, that a luncheon was canceled in a Washington hotel because the guest speaker was to be Dr. Ralph Bunche, a Negro?" Telling of the regard they had for Bunche in Israel, the scholar was literally praying for a negative reply. "I would have given anything I possessed to deny that the story was true, but I couldn't deny the truth," White said.

Pandit Nehru, the deeply spiritual and practical head of the Indian government "loathes communism and looks to the free world" but "does not accept without reserve all the bland statements given him here because of the color line," the speaker reported.

Nehru Replies

In answer to Nehru's support of a free, democratic society, his fellow-countrymen respond that "all that you say, Pandit Nehru, may be true, but newspapers—the radio—all tell of misstatement of dark skinned people in the United States. What hope have we as a dark skinned nation to throw our lot with the U. S.?"

Declaring that China is gone for our generation, White pointed out that if India were lost such countries as Siam and Indo-China would go without a struggle. Thus eventually all Asia would be lost to democracy and communism would have the teeming millions of Asia with all their valuable natural resources in their camp.

White drew loud applause when he condemned Senator Wherry of Nebraska as one of a group of Dixiecrats and conservative Republicans that back senate filibusters. He pointed to such organizations as the NAACP, labor

unions, church groups, and veteran's organizations as among those aiding the rising tide of public opinion against discrimination.

White urged students, as the leaders of tomorrow, to "do some clear thinking for yourselves." Condemning glib talk, he said "if we are able to awaken in time there is a certainty we can win back the people of Asia and Africa." Our own security is at stake, White said.

Nebraska Grad To Address Engineers

All 11 a. m. engineering classes will be dismissed Wednesday, Dec. 7 to enable engineering students to attend the second annual Sigma Tau convocation.

Gerald F. Briggs will be the main speaker at the convocation which will be held in the Stuart theater. Briggs will speak on "Science and Mathematics, Plus"

Briggs is a university graduate with distinction of 1936. He is now a field engineer for a St. Paul, Minn., company. In his present position he investigates improvements in ground water development and advises consulting engineers, public officials, and contractors.

Idea Behind Speech.

The importance of acquiring practical knowledge and wisdom in addition to regular knowledge of science and mathematics will be the idea behind his speech.

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, began the series of all-engineering convocations last year. At that time, Dr. Eugene Lundquist, chairman of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, spoke to approximately 1,500 engineering students and faculty.

Conservation Heads Plan Two-day Meet

Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean of the college of agriculture, will preside at the opening session of the ninth annual Nebraska Soil Conservation district supervisors' conference next Tuesday.

Dr. G. E. Condra of the university will give the opening address. Nearly 400 farmers serving on district boards are expected to the meetings at the Lincoln Hotel next Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 6 and 7.

A panel discussion on grass use will also feature the Tuesday morning program. A. E. McClymonds of the Soil Conservation Service is to be the headline speaker Tuesday afternoon.

H. G. Gould, associate director of extension, will moderate a forum on grassland agriculture with Wilkie Collins, Jr., and Laird Wolfe of the SCS and L. C. Newell of the university participating.

Dr. F. D. Keim and Henry Wolfe, both of the university, and Harold Bryngelson of Pierce will speak on other phases of grass management Tuesday afternoon. The annual banquet is Tuesday night with Dr. Condra presiding.



TENSE SCENE—Dick Guy, in his lead role as Goeffry, displays a strong emotional love toward his second wife in an important scene of the "The Two Mrs. Carrolls." The University Theater's second production will be presented three consecutive evenings at the Nebraska Theater beginning Monday at 8 p.m.

Second Theatre Play Will Open Tonight

Mixed emotions involving crime, and excitement will be one of the prominent points of the University Theater's second production of the year, "The Two Mrs. Carrolls."

Curtain time is scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday evening, and the play will be presented three consecutive nights.

The murder mystery which first found success on the stages of Broadway in 1943, was later made into a successful movie featuring Humphrey Bogart and Barbara Stanwyck as leading actors.

Dick Guy and Margaret Dutton who have the lead roles are featured in the play as a seemingly enraptured couple, which is stricken by tragedy. In order to accentuate the weird strangeness of the situation, they must carry out many emotional adversities.

Dutton in Character Role

Actress Dutton is by turns gay, childlike, passionate, pathetic, bewildered, frightened, and frantic. Actor Guy is a mural artist with many peculiarities due mostly to his extreme love of art.

Suspense and horror figure strongly after painter Guy attempts love with a neighbor, Jan Crilly, even though he is still married to his second wife, Trouble enters the picture when the first Mrs. Carroll, Elaine Elliot, appears on the scene.

Others contributing to the strange atmosphere are cast members Bob Pfeiler, Twila Walker, Bill Klamm, and Jan Kepner.

Stage Hands Rehearse. In order to facilitate maximum efficiency during the production nights, Walter Davis, construction manager, and Dick Garretson, lighting and sound manager, have been holding special technical rehearsals. The scenery, which has been contrived to permit easy moving and quick set up, was illuminated by the lights, in order to determine whether the proper effects were being achieved.

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2 Different Scenes. Two entirely different scenes in the production require quick change, between acts. In order to do this, a combination of fly hooks, ropes and other devices will be used to enable the flats to be torn down and set up in a hurry.

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Registration Opens For Seniors Today

Registration cards for senior students whose names begin with letters A through L are available today as second semester registration begins. The assignment cards may be obtained in Temporary building B.

Monday through Friday of this week will be used by the assignment committee for issuing the assignment cards for remaining University students.

The procedure will be the same as last year, with low numbers being called by the committee first.

Other methods of procedure both on the city and Ag campuses include appointments with advisers, filling out work sheets, and final registration for classes.

Students registered in the junior division will begin their registration with an appointment with their advisers. Students on city campus should sign the appointment schedule on their adviser's office door. Ag students will be given appointments.

A program of work will be made during this conference and the

work sheet left with the adviser for the necessary signature.

City campus students may obtain their work sheets at Temporary building A, and then go to building B to complete registration process.

Ag students may pick up their work sheets in Room 116, Dairy Industry building.

The schedule for assignment cards is as follows:

Dec. 5—Seniors (89 or more hours) whose names begin with the letters A to L.

Dec. 6—Seniors whose last names begin with letters M to Z.

Dec. 7—Juniors (53 to 88).

Dec. 8—Sophomores (27 to 52 hours).

Dec. 9—Junior Division students.

Delaware Aware

A student at the University of Delaware can substitute an independent research project for a three-hour course provided he can persuade his instructor to accept him as a thesis student.

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