

Editorial Comment

War and Peace...

"Once war is forced upon us, there is no other alternative than to apply every available means to bring it to a swift end. War's very objective is victory, not a prolonged indecision."

These words were spoken by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as he addressed the congress and the nation Thursday.

In a deep voice, somewhat reminiscent of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, MacArthur presented his views on the state of the current world situation. He spoke as a military expert, of years experience in the Orient. He should know the Oriental mind. He should know Oriental military necessities.

Hotheads in congress were undoubtedly embarrassed when MacArthur said, "While no man in his right mind would advocate sending our ground forces into continental China, and such was never given a thought, the new situation could urgently demand a drastic revision of strategic planning if our political aim was to defeat this new enemy as we had defeated the old."

Thus MacArthur pleaded for action against the Chinese reds on their home ground. No force can be defeated without striking at one of its most vital points: supply.

MacArthur pleaded for the maintenance of a natural line of defense which would stretch from the Marianas to the Aleutians. The loss of any of our defenses along this line would lead to the loss of the Philippines and Japan, and "might well force our western frontier back to the coast of California, Oregon and Washington."

The general presented his case with a sincerity and logic which convinced many doubters. It was presented so clearly as to put to shame many of the partisan, haphazard plans which have been presented by congressmen on both sides of the congressional aisle.

Was MacArthur insubordinate to the president

in presenting his own plan? Yes, he was, but subordinate perhaps in a way which brought the issue of American foreign policy clearly before the people.

Is Truman's policy right? Time only will tell, but his plan seems to indicate increasing gestures toward peace with the reds in Korea. Peace, yes. But for how long? Chamberlain returned from Munich in 1938 proclaiming "peace in our time." Everybody knows how long Chamberlain's "peace" lasted. We hope to achieve only a military stalemate in Korea. Have we defeated the forces of aggression by a stalemate? Have we laid the grounds for peace? Will this deter them from further aggression?

"... Under no circumstances must Formosa fall under communist control," the general said.

"I know war as few other men now living know it and nothing, to me, is more revolting," he said. It is hard to imagine that he spoke falsely. Who likes war? But war is less evil than submission to communist domination. MacArthur believes that final peace will be achieved only through defeat of the communists.

MacArthur also pointed the way to win the people of the world. He urged material aid. He said that China's masses will follow any government "which seemed to promise an alleviation of local stringencies." Americans might take note.

MacArthur presented a clear defense of his policies. Seemingly, he has nothing to gain from such presentation. As he said, he is an "old soldier." His place in history is secure. His career is through. It is hard to imagine that a man like General MacArthur has other than the good of the American people in mind.

The "Great Debate" will rage on. Many foolish things will be said by opponents and proponents of MacArthur's views. The fact remains, however that MacArthur has spoken—and presented a plan for the future.—t.r.

Letterip

Afternoon Convocations

To the Editor, Let me congratulate you on the attempts you are making to increase interest in, and attendance at, University convocations.

A suggestion from a staff member may be interesting; the Convocation committee too often overlooks our different schedule at the College of Agriculture. Convocations held at 10 and 11 in the morning, therefore, break into at least two class periods for us—and our students are seldom free for two consecutive hours in the morning. Why not suggest that some convocations be held at 1 or 2 p.m. o'clock, when Ag students are on the same schedule as that of the students on City campus? I have always found the students on this campus are ready to attend convocations if they are held when our students can get to the other campus in time.

Sincerely, Mable Strong, head of the English staff, College of Agriculture

your church

By Julie Bell

Baptist Student house, 315 North 15th, C. B. Howells, pastor. Sunday—9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship in city churches; 5 p.m., picnic meeting at Pioneer Park. Thursday—7:30 p.m., graduate forum, guest speaker, William Saad, "The Near East Today."

Christian Student fellowship, Cotner house, 1237 R street, Overton Turner, jr., pastor. Sunday—5:30 p.m., CSF, First Christian church, 18th and K streets, recreation; 6 p.m., supper and speaker, "Teachings of the Bible on Marriage." Vespers following.

University Episcopal chapel, Thirteenth and R streets, John Seigart, pastor. Friday—6:45 a.m., morning prayer; 7 a.m., Holy Communion (requiem); 5:30 p.m., evening prayer. Saturday—6:45 a.m., morning prayer; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 5:30 p.m., evening prayer. Sunday—9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., morning prayer; 11 a.m., Choral Eucharist and sermon; 5:30 p.m., evening prayer; 6 p.m., student supper; 7 p.m., Canterbury Club program. Dr. A. T. Anderson, "Russia."

Monday—8:45 a.m., morning prayer; 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 2 p.m., auxiliary; 5:30 p.m., evening prayer; 7:45 p.m., auxiliary; Tuesday—6:45 a.m., morning prayer; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 5:30 p.m., evening prayer. Wednesday—6:45 a.m., morning prayer; 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 5:30 p.m., evening prayer; 7 p.m., choir practice; 8 p.m., student discussion group. Thursday—8:45 a.m., morning prayer; 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 5:30 p.m., evening prayer.

First Evangelical Covenant church, 20th and G streets, J. Alfred Johnson, pastor. Sunday—9:45 a.m., students' Bible class; 11 a.m., worship, sermon, "The Power of Christian Friendliness"; 5 p.m., students' fellowship, supper; 7 p.m., Concert by Grieg Male chorus. Tuesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

Lutheran student association, 1440 Q street, Alvin M. Petersen, pastor. Friday—7:30 p.m., skating party, meet at 140 Q. Sunday—9:15, Bible class, I Peter, 1440 Q and 1200 North 37th; 5 p.m., City LSA, cost supper; 7 p.m., City film, "Turn in the Road." 1440 Q: 6:30 p.m., Ag LSA, cost supper; L. S. Action film, "Turn in the Road." 1200 North 37th. Wednesday—3 p.m., Bible study, James, 1440 Q. Thursday—3 p.m., "The Word," 1440 Q; 7:30 p.m., choir practice, 1440 Q.

University Lutheran chapel, H. Erick, pastor. Sunday—10:45 a.m., morning worship, Confirmation, room 315 Student Union, Sermon topic: "Continue Thou," choir; 3 p.m., chapel choir concert, 315 Student Union; 4 p.m., Lutheran alumni; 6 p.m., annual Lutheran student banquet, speaker: Prof. W. F. Wolbucht of Concordia Teachers College, Seward.

Methodist Student house, 1417 R street, Richard W. Nutt, pastor. Friday—5 p.m., softball game with Baptists; picnic, cars will leave student house at 5, 5:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday—Sigma Theta Epsilon Sweetheart banquet, Sunday—5:30 p.m., Wesley, Friendship, film, "No Other Gods"; 3:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation Council meeting; Tuesday—7 p.m., Kappa Phi "Our Racial Heritage"; 5:45 p.m., softball game with Presbys. Wednesday—7 a.m., fellowship Bible study.

Catholic chapel, Sunday masses, 9 and 12 a.m., Parlors X, Y, Z, Union; Discussion club, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Room 315, Union.

4-H, FFA Calves To Go on Sale

About 80 head of calves for 4-H and FFA projects will go on sale Saturday at 1 p.m. at the state fairgrounds in Lincoln. The calves, Mr. Lawritson said, may be seen at the fairgrounds after 8 a.m. Saturday. They represent four breeds—Holstein, Guernsey, Milking Shorthorn and Brown Swiss. He said the calves will make foundation animals for the building of a dairy herd.

Theater to Hold 'Cyrano' Tryouts

Student interested in trying out for the one-act version of the three act play "Cyrano de Bergerac" may pick up scripts this week in the University Theater business manager's office. Tryouts will be held in the Temple Auditorium Monday and Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. Emmarie Shramek and Barbara Durland will be director and production manager respectively under the supervision of Dallas Williams. Jose Ferrer played the leading role in this play for which he received the 1950 Oscar Award. It was written by Edmond Rostand, well known French dramatist and poet.

Weekend Data

At The Theaters...

FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND

It's the pin-up picture of the year when Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett and Elizabeth Taylor, stars of "Father of the Bride," return to the screen in "Father's Little Dividend" at the Stuart.

The new adventures of the captivating Banks family revolve about the hilarious and warmly human happenings contingent to Stanley Banks (Spencer Tracy) becoming a grandfather. Further jealousies and humorous incidents arise between the respective parents-in-law following the turbulent excitement of the baby's birth when each tries to lend a hand in raising their young heir. The grandparents interference causes the inevitable quarrel and reconciliation between the inexperienced young married couple.

When all seems to be well with the new parents, Stanley by an unexpected misadventure comes close to losing his grandchild.

ONLY THE VALIANT—A handful of delinquents on the desert's scorched sands—hating most the man who made them heroes

and George Sanders star in the inside story of New York's faded garment industry and its emperors of the fashion world.

Donning the calvary blues, Peck plays the role of a hard-riding captain, feared by his men as a tough disciplinarian, yet admired by all of them as a soldier. When the savage Apaches, notorious for their warlike and bloodthirsty action, go on the warpath, Peck is assigned the task of riding forth to fight a delaying action pending the arrival of reinforcements.

At a deserted fort attempts are made on Peck's life by his own group of guerrilla forces, but with the oncome of the Apaches the seven men forget their differences and prepare to hold off the foe.

I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE—The spectacular rise of a woman in a man's world who made good with a plunging neckline of the fashion industry is revealed at the Varsity in an adaptation of the novel "I Can Get It For You Wholesale" by Jerome Weidman.

Susan Hayward, Dan Dailey

THE SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO

The search for treasure and the glory of empire play prominent parts in the development of the supercinematic movie "The Sword of Monte Cristo," starring George Montgomery and Pula Corday at the Nebraska.

A masked cavalier who turns out to be a beautiful lady, a guardsman who leads a revolt, and such figures of empire as Louis Napoleon and his ministers are involved in the tale of 19th century adventure in pictureless France.

CO-FEATURE—The screen has a new sweetheart when Gertrude Berg steps into the role of "Molly."

The fun gets under way when Molly, and irrepressible and well-meaning meddler, receives an extended surprise visit from a wealthy middle-age former beau. While she broods about the difference in age between her one-time flame and Debby, the beautiful young girl he intends to marry, husband Jake tries to win a lifesaving business order from his wife's former suitor.

SURRENDER—The story of a wicked—but fascinating woman whose fabulous beauty masks the mind of a cheat and a thief is told in "Surrender," starring Vera Ralston, John Carroll and Walter Brennan at the State.

Vera Ralston, as Violet Barton, uses her appeal to get what she wants for herself, regardless of the cost, leaving a trail of broken hearts in her wake. Madam Bovary had nothing on Violet Barton.

CO-FEATURE—U. S. cavalrymen are in action against Sioux warriors in the Tru-color production "Oh, Susanna" starring Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth, Forrest Tucker and Chill Wills.

'John and Marcia' Revived

Due to popular demand the all star musical revue "John and Marcia" will be presented for the second time Sunday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The repeat performance of "John and Marcia" by Hank Cech and Patsy Dutton will be the highlight of the show.

"Corner Rendezvous," which includes the Delta Gamma combo and dancers, will open the show. Included in this is Ramona Van Wyngarden singing "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man."

Another feature of this revue

Palladian to Honor Parents

The Palladian Literary society will present a program in honor of Palladian parents Saturday, April 21, at 8:30 p.m., Room 301, Temple building.

The feature of the evening will be a skit, "The Student Activities Investigating Committee," a satire based on the recent exposures of the Kefauver investigation.

Also included will be a piano number by Arden Spencer and a curtain act by Dean Morrison. An impromptu speech will be given by a Palladian parent. Another part on the program will be an expository trilogy, including themes based on parents, impromptu, and Palladian programs.

Guests are invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

200 High School Students Expected at Fine Arts Meet

Two hundred Nebraska high school students will take part in the music program of the University Fine Arts festival. The music events will start at 9 a.m. on Saturday and continue until 4 p.m.

Participation in the music program is limited to junior and senior students in high school. Only solos will be performed at this year's festival. These include vocal, piano, brass, woodwind, string and percussion numbers.

Suggestions, Criticisms

Each student spends 20 minutes in the studio of a University music instructor. After the performance of his number, he is given suggestions and criticisms. No ratings are given. Each student does receive a written analysis of his performance. The

One Selection Limit

Students may take part in more than one department of the festival. However, each music student is limited to one selection.

The Fine Arts festival is a service of the University. It is carried out at the request of the Nebraska High School Activities association. Webb is the executive secretary.

Ag Freshman Wins Regional Catholic Post

Larry Nordhues, Ag engineering freshman, was named second vice chairman of the Central States Province Newman clubs at their annual convention April 13-15 at Ames, Ia.

Twenty-five Nebraska out of 250 attending from 30 colleges in Kansas, Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa took part in the entire convention while others participated in part of the events.

Other Nebraska Newman clubs sending representatives to the convention were Kearney State Teachers and Wayne State Teachers college.

Discussions were localized through a system of panels for both large and small clubs. Dick Walsh, Nebraska delegate, was chairman of the social panel. He said most students attending felt that emphasis should be placed on the social aspect of Newman club activity along with the true worth of living Christian lives.

The Very Rev. George Schuster, student pastor, chaperoned the Nebraskans.

Harkness is really making time since he discovered the convertible ARROW "Bi-Way"



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With Chip on Shoulder... Bromfield's 'Slap in the Face' Gets College Student's Answer

By Beth Randel

I have never met the man, Louis Bromfield. And though it's not fair to judge a book by its cover, even his picture accompanying his column has a sour undertone.

Just like his editorial, "College Students' Exemption Unfair," which appeared in Sunday's Lincoln Journal and Star. Cynical? Narrow? I guess.

To elucidate—our boy, Bromfield, wrote quite a lengthy spiel setting forth the reasons he believed there was "something singularly unfair and even idiotic concerning the recent arbitrary exemption from the draft of college students." That is to say, "he's agin' it."

Perhaps it is a case of neck-sticking-out when a female ruffles her feathers and rises to the defense of her male contemporaries. But I couldn't take it lying down!

It is extremely difficult to condense in a few sentences what Brother Bromfield had to say, but I should like to point out a few of the bombastic remarks which he sprinkled liberally throughout his article.

Like his, "The fact is that college education in this country is an overrated thing and that the vulgar expression 'a college man' has a prestige which it does not deserve."

... Really, Mr. Bromfield! And tell us who attached this prestige onto the college man! You may rave about "half or more of the brilliant and successful people you know who never saw the inside of a college as youths." But try asking these same men for jobs. They insist, if you'll pardon the "vulgar" expression, upon only "college men."

Somewhere, somehow, someone formed a stereotype of a "college man" depicting him as a wild and irresponsible, wealthy son of a banker, who dashes around in a canary-colored convertible, a real ladies' man, a fellow who cheats in every test and never studies, who spends his time swallowing goldfish, singing rah-rah songs, and egging innocent little freshmen girls in trouble.

Somewhere, somehow, someone forgot all about the other "college men." Like the kid who beats his head out holding down two jobs as bus-boy trying to put himself through school. Or the "scholar," who is so conscientiously bound to lessons and spends spare hours doing what the boys in the Washington rat-race could well benefit by doing—trying to figure things out logically. Or

the average college men, whose report cards are just report cards. And there are a bunch of mixed-up fellows... Sure, playboys, too... But they can't stay in college for four years without some education rubbing off on them.

Are you certain your idea of college men isn't a stereotype, Bromfield?

L. B. says colleges are filled with young men and women who are there to "keep up with the Joneses, or because it is the thing to do, or because they look on the four years as a holiday from settling down to work, etc." He says they are there for "reasons other than getting proper education."

Here he leaves himself wide open by forgetting to explain what he meant by "proper." For if "propriety" is so greatly desired, would not the education, both social and intellectual, received within a reputable university be maybe more "proper" than that education in boot camps, on three-day passes to Tijuana, or in a blizzard in Korea where he lives and works and eats and shoots as a mechanical man?

And to speak of college education and a four-year vacation in one breath! Oh, to trade shoes... Friend Bromfield would find it quite strenuous, both mentally and physically, to follow the trail of a college student for one day. I assume he is not too hardy and definitely not the athletic type because of another remark he made:

"And there are of course, the professional dunder-head athletes whom many colleges tolerate complacently and even subsidize in a score of deceitful ways..."

Dunder-head? Tolerate? Subsidize? A mighty poor selection of words. There is a scholarly record for athletes at Nebraska to which Brother Bromfield ought to refer. And as for subsidizing... try to borrow a buck from a football player sometime. If he has it, it's because he's working nights.

Rag readers ought to take note of that slap-in-the-face article about college students. Some of it will amuse them... (For his reference to elaborate college buildings resembling the Grand Central station in New York City will be too hard to take if they have classes somewhere like the geography building.) Some of the article will appear as part of it is—ridiculous. And too, some of the "slams" may hit home...

But in much of your talking, thinking is half-murdered... Mr. Bromfield.

'Lord's Will' Tryouts April 23-24

Tryouts for "The Lord's Will," is being held Monday, April 23, 3-5 p.m. and Tuesday, April 24, 3-5 p.m. at the Temple. The play is a one-act tragedy and will be given on the University theatre stage, May 7 and 8. Scripts may be checked out from the business office in the Temple.

NU Bulletin Board

Saturday AAUW Senior Coffee, for all senior women; Governor's mansion, 10-12 a.m.

Sunday "John and Marcia" review, 7:30 p.m., Union ballroom. "The Late George Apley," 7:30 p.m., Union lounge.

Monday Independent Interim council meeting, 5 p.m., Union. Check Union bulletin board for room. Community service and skeptics corner meeting, 3 p.m., Ellen Smith hall.

Representative council and office staff meeting, 4 p.m., Ellen Smith hall.

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