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Controversial Social Problems

In recent years Darryl Zanuck has produced several movies dealing with controversial social problems. Two of these, "Pinky" and "Gentlemen's Agreement," dealt with racial and religious discrimination. The value of such movies arises from their focusing the attention of millions of people on complex social problems and their highlighting of some of the undesirable consequences resulting from such situations.

That racial discrimination is contrary to our "principals" was indicated by a recent Supreme Court case which said, construed broadly, that action of any State government in enforcing racial discrimination is unconstitutional. However, the Court did not, by this decision, invalidate privately enforced social or racial discrimination.

Mr. Zanuck's latest movie, "Take Care of My Little Girl," focuses attention upon this privately enforced social discrimination as practiced by Greek letter organizations on college campuses. While the present writer can see no justification for any form of racial or religious discrimination, two things should be remembered in considering the problem dealt with in this film.

First, there is nothing illegal about such discrimination, and, regardless of what type of organization is formed by students on the campuses, some discrimination may exist. This has been shown by the results of the "club" system inaugurated by Woodrow Wilson at Princeton to replace the fraternal system. In fact, such discrimination may always exist whenever membership in an organization is predicated on the subjective standard of being a "good boy" or a "good girl."

Second, hasty generalizations that all phases and activities of the fraternal system are undesirable in all fraternities and sororities on all campuses should not be formed. A broadminded attitude should be taken and persons should realize that in these organizations, as in all others, there are certain good features as well as certain undesirable features.

This film should serve to help focus attention on these undesirable features and thus afford the possibility for their elimination, where they exist, without the necessity of the condemnation of the entire system.

Who Does the Work?

Have you ever wondered who schedules movies for the Union, who arranges for such activities as the photo-lab, the summer Artist Series or the bridge lessons?

She is a gal who does a lot of work but receives little recognition. She is Mrs. Genevieve Grimm, Union Activities director and a former University student.

"Genevieve," as she is known by all those who work with her, keeps regular office hours in the Union activities office, and is busy every minute answering questions, giving information or scheduling some activity.

In the course of her day, she must arrange to have posters made for the activities she has scheduled. She must find a time and a place to have such things as the Songfellows Quartet, which was here recently. She takes care of the publicity which these artists receive from Lincoln papers as well as the RAG.

Have you ever seen a frown on Genevieve's face? I never have. She is always pleasant, fun to work with, and more than willing to help whenever she can.

In her "spare time" Genevieve keeps files of the artists and activities which are or have been on the campus. She also keeps a notebook for each semester and the summer session of all that goes on in the Union.

Without Genevieve, summer school students might be wanting for something to do. With the many activities she has arranged, it is doubtful that anyone is bored because he can't find something to do that interests him.

Although many know this work is done, not enough know who does it. Thank-you, Mrs. Genevieve Grimm.

Many Sports Offered For Summer Term

Any summer school student or faculty member is eligible to participate in any sports on campus this summer. For men, the physical education building and the coliseum are open all day, Monday through Friday.

In these buildings are facilities for squash, basketball, swimming, volley ball, hand ball, and badminton. Also, the swimming pool is open from 4:50 until 5:45 Mon-

day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

On Wednesdays, from 4:50 until 5:45 a coed swim is held.

In order to use the swimming pool, a health permit must be obtained from Student Health.

The tennis courts are open every afternoon and every evening and are available to all summer school students and faculty. Tennis players must wear flat-soled tennis shoes, according to Ed Higginbotham, assistant professor of physical education.

Entries for the singles and doubles tennis tournament should be in by July 7, according to Mr. Higginbotham.

A basket ball free-throw tournament will be held July 6 from

Weeks News in Review

Lieut. Gen. Albert G. Wedemeyer, a Nebraskan, spent three days this week before the Senate's MacArthur inquiry committee. He believes that we should either go all-out in Korea or get out.

He also feels that we should bomb the Manchurian bases and blockade Red China by ourselves, if necessary. Not allowing MacArthur to bomb the "privileged sanctuary" was "unrealistic," he stated.

Wedemeyer also said that no general should be called upon to fight a war with one hand tied behind his back as MacArthur had been asked to do.

After military leaders told the Senate that the U.S. was unprepared to fight a full-scale war, and would remain unprepared until 1952 or 1953, Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., told the graduating class of the University of Arkansas that "we are prepared to fight if the Soviets choose to bring on a full-scale war."

U.S. Could Win War

Former Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson shares Pace's view in this matter. During his appearance before the Senate investigating group, he said that he believes that the U.S. could win a war over Russia right now. He also stated that he hates playing up alleged "weaknesses."

General MacArthur carried on his speeches in Texas. Some of his main points were that he believes we should end the Korean war quickly and decisively; the U.S. government's policies are "largely influenced, if not indeed in some instances dictated from abroad and dominated by fear of what others think or others may

Six Students Win All-State Scholarships

Musical practice may have its dull moments but six Nebraska high school youngsters—all winners of scholarships offered by the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs—are ready to testify that it pays off.

The scholarships, worth \$65 each, have enabled these students to attend the University of Nebraska's 11th annual All State summer course for outstanding high school students interested in music, speech, and art.

The scholarship winners are: Nancy Person, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Person, Tecumseh; Barbara Biart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Biart, Bellevue; Jane Sprague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sprague, Fullerton; Jerry Wolvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wolvin, Utica; Charlotte Sexson, daughter of Mrs. Vera Sexson, Grant, and Mary Louise Gunlicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gunlicks, North Platte.

All of the Women's Club scholarship winners were selected on the basis of competitive performances conducted during the school year. Each of the girls is especially interested in piano but Jerry Wolvin is a trombonist.

The winners of the Women's Club awards are among 15 young people attending this year's All State session as scholarship winners. The other nine, however, were not given on a competitive basis.

The non-competitive scholarship holders and the donors are:

Music — Sandra Mamrose, Scottsbluff, Kiwanis Club; Harla Jean Kreitz, Lexington, Lexington Woman's Club; Keith Wolven, Ashland, the Harnsberger award, and Marilyn Sue Bailey, Edgar, Edgar Business Men's Organization.

Art — Jim Shaw, McCook; Janet Wolf, Scottsbluff; Anita Lackey, Gering; Carol Sue Mayborn, Scottsbluff, and Marilyn Habel, Eagle, all Miller & Paine, Lincoln, scholarships.

The All-State course, attended this year by 320 students, will run through June 26.

8 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 5 p.m.

If a sufficient number of persons are interested in golf, a tournament will be arranged, according to Mr. Higginbotham. If you are interested, notify Mr. Higginbotham in the physical education building for men.

do." He also believes that if the Soviet attacks now it will be because of the weaknesses we now display.

Red China Dispute

Red China was the basis for another international argument. John Foster Dulles, Special Republican Adviser to the State Department, flew to London last week for a negotiation of a Japanese peace treaty. He wanted to forge a peace treaty based on mutual trust and collective security, thereby transforming Japan from an enemy into a future ally.

The big argument was whether Communist China or Nationalist China should sign the peace treaty. Dulles proposed a way out which Morrison accepted but his Cabinet rejected.

On the Korean front, the most startling news was the American casualty list which has grown to 70,317 with 16,432 killed in action. The figure has increased 10,921 since the dismissal of General MacArthur on April 12.

Iranian Oil Fields

Meanwhile British troops were massing in Basra, just across the Iraqi-Iran border from the Iranian oil fields. The British attitude toward Iran's demands for an oil settlement seemed to be stiffening.

In Germany, the Western Allies took away the right for Germans to approve shipping permits from West Berlin to the Soviet Zone.

King Leopold Abdicates

King Leopold III of Belgium will abdicate July 16 in favor of his son who will be 21 in September. His son will be crowned King Baudouin I, July 17.

Bloody, Socialist-led riots last summer after his return from five years' postwar exile in Switzerland are King Leopold's reasons for abdication.

New Tax Bill

The House Ways and Means Committee completed work on a tax bill that will increase individual income taxes 12 1/2 percent. The new bill will up the excise ante on 20 items

320 A-Staters Name Houses, Pick Officers

Three hundred and twenty outstanding high school students from Nebraska and nearby states attending the University All-State course in Fine Arts have elected officers of the campus residences in which they are housed.

The houses—University dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses all renamed by the youngsters for the special four-week course—and their officers are:

Valhalla—President, Fred Allen, Auburn; vice president, Ronald Chrans, Wilber; secretary-treasurer, Jim Wengert, Fremont.

Hairpin Heights — President, Joyce Marcum, Kimball; vice president, Shirley Moore, Crete; and secretary-treasurer, Nancy Draper, Belden.

Rosie's Roundhouse—President, Muriel Pickett, Schuyler; vice president, Eleanor Guillott, Nebraska City; and secretary-treasurer, Yvonne Moran, Scottsbluff.

Chatter Box—President, Joyce Guthrie, Hastings; vice president, Beth Keenan, Kearney; and secretary-treasurer, Doreen Kau, Grand Island.

Omega Manor—President, Bert Linn, Kimball; vice president, Marvin Stromer, Hastings; and secretary-treasurer, Robert Jones, Peru.

Kjelson's Pillow Palace—President, Janet Boettcher, Wymore; vice president, Margaret Hrubesky, Geneva; and secretary-treasurer, Jeanine Schliefert, Walbach.

Bryan-Millett-Schumann-Chalet—President, Vernal Neifert, Red Oak, Ia.; vice president, Jackie Ramsey, Shubert; and secretary-treasurer, Jane Sprague, Fullerton.

Snake Pit—President, Shirley Nichols, Sidney, Ia.; vice president, Iris Siemsen, Fremont; and secretary-treasurer, Jane Laase, Lincoln.

and will raise an additional \$7,233,000,000 in cash for the U. S. government.



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