

Joan Krueger

Next Chapters: Bloody?

I would like to think, in these days of international crises, that Abe Lincoln fought civil war in 19th century America because even then, in dim light of the future, he sensed hearts and minds of me and other 1951 American youths.

I should also like to believe that American youth in the 21st century will be able to thank God that we, youth today, recognized our task and met it with courage and the foresight of Lincoln.

We—students at college now—grew up during one of the severest depressions experienced by any nation. Many of us will not remember the hardships. We only hear parents and friends speak of them.

We lived through blood and hatred of World War II, and most of us were untouched unless we are veterans. We just saw the smoke and terror on the newsreels each week. Then we saw the glorious days immediately following cessation of shooting when the world was thankful, grow dark with new clouds.

And, today we are living through another war.

I know it's not an official war. But the blood that falls on soils in Korea is the same color as the blood that was shed at Anzio and Bataan. And the hearts and dreams of men fighting in Korea are not too much different from those who fought in France or North Africa. Yes, we too, are fighting for ourselves and future generations.

The pessimistic view is that each generation will have to carry guns and pour lead into fellow men. But we must be wary of the cynical view and of those who read in history only the story of man's mistakes.

Parallel to man's historical fight for conquest is another strain. That strain is composed of men who have fought to preserve freedom and who will fight to prevent triumph of forces of evil. Tales of history can be read in a morbid light, and they can be read with hopeful anticipation. We are living in an exciting period, when great pages of history are being made; we also are living through good and bad history.

Cornhusker In Wonderland

We won World War II to preserve freedoms. Now we fight again to prevent suppression of peoples by tyrannical forces.

Last month we signed the Japanese peace treaty with a nation that 10 years ago was our bloody and bitter enemy. We set precedent. This is the first treaty in modern history where the defeated nation was not forced to pay unreasonable war reparations. There was no "war guilt" clause or hateful retaliation. The sovereignty of the Japanese people was recognized. This is a page of constructive history. Who would even hope for such an attitude from Neville Chamberlain or Lloyd George 30 years ago?

We are members of the United Nations—an organization dedicated to maintenance of peace and security among nations of the world. This is where world powers may fight battles over a conference table rather than the battlefield. We may not have complete confidence in the organization yet, but as history shows, a happy ending only follows a long, winding, bumpy path. The UN gradually is passing these bumps and bypassing roadblocks.

As peoples throughout the world, University students will observe UN week beginning today. Students should be interested in the body which may decide whether the immediately succeeding chapters of our history will be written in blood or the calm of peace.

There's literature at Love library in a special UN booth. Thursday night a model Security Council session will take place where students will discuss the Iranian oil dispute.

These programs are part of concrete evidence of 20th century youth's struggle for preservation of 21st century youth.

Dear Editor... Open Sundays?

Dear Mr. Rische: I read with interest your editorial "Open on Sundays?" in The Daily Nebraskan, Wednesday, October 17th. Let me say at once that I am in agreement with the point of view expressed. At the University of California in Berkeley, I observed during the years I worked there that the library was heavily used Sunday afternoon and evening, sometimes more heavily than at any other time during the week. At the University of Chicago, on the other hand, the libraries were closed on Sunday and that is a great University, too!

Sunday library hours in the Love Memorial library have been considered several times during the half dozen years we have occupied the new building. On each occasion it was recognized that the cost would be substantial in terms of professional, clerical, and student help and custodial service and that there were other aspects of library service that were even more urgently in need of additional funds. Sunday hours would require an addition of at least \$6,000 or \$7,000 worth of help.

During recent years and, in fact, during far too many recent years since 1930, the funds for the purchase of books and periodicals have been most inadequate to serve the needs of several hundred faculty members and several thousand students in some 50 to 60 departments of instruction and research.

With help from an increased appropriation approved by the last session of the state legislature we believe that we have now achieved at least minimum adequacy in this respect. Our current periodical budget is \$30,000 and our current book budget is \$40,000. Rising costs will force us to increase the periodical budget in the near future by some \$5,000 and the urgent need to fill in some considerable gaps in the book collection will push us to appropriate an additional five or ten thousand dollars for this purpose.

Now the Love library is at present open 75 hours per week. If you were to undertake a survey of comparable institutions in the middle west you would probably find this to be a low number of hours by at least five or ten. Nevertheless, it is almost double a regular office week.

I would like to be assured that if we add Sunday afternoon and evening to the present service schedule, the additional expense to the University's budget and the great inconvenience to the library staff will be justified. We cannot afford such an expansion of service for the convenience of a few dozen students out of the several thousand now enrolled. On the other hand, if there is now a great need for this service among hundreds of students who would use the library if it were available to them, we should again give it serious consideration.

If your interest is more than a casual one, why not undertake a poll among the students? The poll would have to be conducted in such a manner as to produce figures that would have statistical significance—I hope you understand that term. If the results were heavily in favor of an extension of library hours, the case could then be carried to the Chancellor for consideration as future operating budgets are written.

Sincerely yours, Frank A. Lundy, Director of University Libraries. P. S. Incidentally, I sometimes wonder if we are justified in closing the building by 9:30 p.m. each evening, Monday through Thursday. Library department heads tell me that curfew hours affecting most of the women students take them out of the building by 9 p.m. or shortly before and that, strangely enough, most of the young men go with them. Do you have an editorial opinion on this matter?

College Days Interviews Extended To Thursday

College Days board interviews have been extended to Thursday, Oct. 25.

The governing board will interview candidates at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room 316 of the Union. Students do not need appointments for interviews.

Board positions are open as representatives for military science department, law college, pharmacy college, dental college, music college, business administration college, teachers college, arts and science college, speech college and engineering college.

Will U.S. impatience start a bigger war? See this week's issue of Quick

Quick THE POCKET NEWS MAGAZINE FOR BUSY PEOPLE. Get your copy today 10¢

Dale Reynolds

Arthur Murray Instructors To Teach Dancing At Union

Korn Kernels

Dancing lessons are to be given at the Ag Union starting next Wednesday. The instructors are from the Arthur Murray studio, and will give lessons every Wednesday for six weeks from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m.

This is only one of the many programs the Ag Union is sponsoring. On Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock a movie is shown in the Ag Union Lounge. Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 the "Aggies Shag" is held. "Aggies Shag" is an hour dance to which all Ag student are invited.

Saturday Night Cabaret is becoming more popular. About forty-five students attended the last one which featured free dancing, television, movies, card games, and ping pong. Everyone is invited to the Cabaret, and you may come with or without dates.

Ag Union committees are planning a "For Better Living Series" to include topics of interest to students for present and future. Dates for the discussions will be announced the first week in November.

There are four Ag Union committees which help plan many of the events held on Ag campus. They are: general entertainment, dance committee, arts and craft, and public relations.

General entertainment is in charge of special parties, ping pong tournaments, discussion groups, and movies. The dance committee sponsors the Snowball dance and the Starlight Terrace Ball. The arts and craft committee sponsors hobby shows, craft classes, and art exhibits.

The Nebraskan Salutes

KNUS—which starts broadcasting Monday from the extra channel of program service. The student operated station is an example of classroom theory put into practice. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA members—The first concert will be Nov. 18. UNION TALENT SHOW WINNERS—Delores Garrett and Marshall Christensen won first place with their vocal duet, "Tea for Two." Ann Launer's reading and Manny Dworkin's solo took second and third. RED CROSS—for its first aid booth at football games and for efforts in getting blood donations. Students who donated blood also deserve recognition. New members of the COMMITTEE ON STUDENT PUBLICATIONS — Juanita Rediger, Glenn Rosenquist and Charles Kiffin. These three have the responsibility of representing student views on the committee. Individuals and

They would like to have a photo class with a photography exhibit if they could find enough interested students.

The public relations committee works to coordinate the Ag Union with other campus organizations. The publicity committee publicizes Ag Union events and other organizations upon request. The hospitality section helps make Ag students feel at home in the Ag Union.

Ag Builders are having their final drive for membership today and tomorrow. Students may sign up for any of five committees. The committees are parties and conventions, tours, sales, publicity, and membership. The Ag Builders are planning to have their office in the Ag Union open all day. From this office they will handle sales of tickets to all Ag College functions. Also, they are planning to have the Ag YMCA lost and found department located there, and they will handle the distribution of the Cornhusker Countryman to Ag students.

AUF contributions on Ag are still lagging far behind. Three organizations have contributed 100 per cent, and three others have contributed but have not reached their goal. This leaves about fifteen Ag organizations which have not replied at all.

organizations contributing to AUF. A worthy cause was supported. Every organization and student contributing toward the successful BAND DAY—Corn Cobs, Tassels, Builders, Donald Lentz, the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and others. It benefits the University to show these high school students a good time when they visit the campus. Many will be future students. PRE-ORCHESTRAS members—Coeds were chosen for the modern dance group following tryouts last week. The student committee and Lincoln police—for working out a TRAFFIC proposal for Homecoming weekend. BARBARA HERSHBARGER—who was elected treasurer of Phi Sigma Chi, national women's pep organization. HUSKER FANS—who followed the team to Minnesota. This enthusiasm promotes Nebraska.

Sue Gorton

Simple Mathematics

For those who haven't been subjected to rigors of higher mathematics, here's a simple problem. If there are 6,500 people, each of whom contributes two dollars, \$13,000 has been given.

Here is another problem. With 6,500 available people, only a little over \$3,000 has been contributed to one of the worthwhile campus causes, AUF.

When determining the goal which could be reached by student contributions, AUF cut it down to \$5,000. Contributions of 77 cents per student would push the drive over the top in one day.

Sororities have been well versed in mathematics, for they know if each member donates \$2, the sorority gives 100 per cent. At the present, nine houses have given 100 per cent and sorority contributions total \$1533.48; more than half of the fund's total donations.

Fraternities have given \$387.60. Only five have contributed 100 per cent.

When I was about to enter the University, I continually received literature telling about the big family which existed on campus; the big family consisted of both students and faculty members. This big happy family now has opportunity to show how it does work together for the same cause and goal—AUF.

Last year faculty members were solicited individually by an AUF representative; the faculty solicitation added \$460 to last year's total of \$4,500. This year professors and instructors expressed resentment of the former plans saying that it took too much of their time. To cooperate, AUF sent checks to all faculty members made out to AUF for \$2. Everything was filled out on the checks except the faculty member's signature. Instructors received the checks Friday. The result of faculty contributions will show if the "too much time" reason was the real excuse.

Money raised during this year's drive will help needy students in Greece, the University YM and YWCA, cancer society and tuberculosis association.

The final week of the AUF drive is in progress. There are five days to reach the goal. If AUF doesn't reach its goal, mathematicians aren't the only ones who will have trouble figuring out why 6,500 times two or one or even three-fourths does not equal \$5,000. People stricken with tuberculosis, cancer and students in Greece hungry for education will wonder, also.

Charles Gomon

Turkey Could Provide Secure Hold On Dardanelles If Admitted To NATO

A Student Views the News

In the early frustrating days of the Korean war when many of the troops under the late Gen. Walter Walker turned and fled before the communists and when it was nothing unusual for units to be surrounded and disappear, the newly arrived Turkish brigade gave eighth army staff officers a surprise by standing firm against the human sea attacks of the Reds. In one engagement the brigade had not reported for so long that its identification pins were removed from the headquarters maps, only to be replaced in a couple of days when it was discovered that the Turks had completed an almost impossible withdrawal under fire, bringing out all their equipment except their smashed radios.

It was this performance by Turkish troops in Korea which, more than anything else, led to U. S. insistence that Turkey be included in the Atlantic pact family.

Turkey has been receiving many kinds of aid from the U. S. for some time, but formal inclusion in NATO will place her in line for further military benefits. Up to the present time Turkey has received \$750 million in Marshall plan and military aid funds. Most of the Marshall plan aid went to the farmers in the form of badly needed tractors, plows and harrows. This modern machinery, while far from sufficient in quantity, has helped raise the grain crops more than 50% over the 1934-38 average.

Currently the Turkish army is being advised by a larger U. S. military mission than we maintain in any other country, and this mission has succeeded in doubling the fire-power of the Turkish units.

Although proud and tough, the Turkish army

is still not adequate to defend its 267 miles of Russian frontier against attack, and if Iran should come under communist control another 290 miles of border would have to be patrolled by six, already thinly spread, armored brigades.

Obviously the fact that Turks make good fighters is not reason enough for us to get quite so far out on the limb that is Asia Minor.

What, then, is the additional reason? From 1200 to 1900 there was hardly a year when the Turkish sultan did not have an army in the field adding to the great Ottoman Empire or defending it from attack, and the cause of all the trouble was the little body of water called the Dardanelles.

When the sultan was banished in 1908 following a successful revolution, the Dardanelles were still to be reckoned with because the nation which controls this strait could and can keep the Russian Black Sea fleet at home as effectively as a cork in a bottle. The blood which has been let in the vicinity of the Dardanelles and the intrigue they have fostered in the capitals of the world attest to their global importance.

Turkey is important to the western defense picture for these two reasons; namely, that once armament is completed we will have a 450,000 man outpost garrison on Europe's right flank, plus a secure hold on the vital Dardanelles.

The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR Member Intercollegiate Press

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of students' news and opinion. According to Article II of the By-Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications, "it is the declared policy of the Board that publications, under its jurisdiction shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Board, or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University, but the members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be printed." Publications are published every day except on (1) holidays, (2) school days, (3) days when the University is closed for business, (4) days when the University is closed for business, (5) days when the University is closed for business, (6) days when the University is closed for business, (7) days when the University is closed for business, (8) days when the University is closed for business, (9) days when the University is closed for business, (10) days when the University is closed for business, (11) days when the University is closed for business, (12) days when the University is closed for business, (13) days when the University is closed for business, (14) days when the University is closed for business, (15) days when the University is closed for business, (16) days when the University is closed for business, (17) days when the University is closed for business, (18) days when the University is closed for business, (19) days when the University is closed for business, (20) days 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World Affairs...

NUCWA Reveals Plans For UN Week Oct. 21-27

A general meeting of NUCWA was held Thursday evening in parlors X and Y of the Union.

In the absence of president Doris Carlson, vice president Virginia Koehler conducted the meeting. Committee chairmen gave reports and Hester Morrison announced plans for United Nations Week, which will be Oct. 21 to 27.

"The purpose of UN week on this campus is to make students aware of United Nations' work and activities," announced Miss Morrison.

"One of the many activities of the week will be the Friendship Dinner Tuesday evening," she continued, "but by far the most important event of the week will be the model security council meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Love library."

During the week a photographer from the United States State department will photograph the campus activities and these photographs will be compiled into a booklet to be sent around the world advertising the United States' attitude toward the United Nations.

A debate between Dale Johnson and Paul Laase ended the meeting. The question debated was "Resolved: All American citizens should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war." Johnson defended the affirmative side of the question and Laase defended the negative.

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2 Days Left In Ag Membership Drive

Today and Tuesday are the last days for Ag Builders membership drive.

All Ag college students are invited to sign up for Builders committees at a booth in the Ag Union.

Hallowe'en Cards and Hallowe'en Party Supplies See Our Samples Goldenrod Stationery Store 218 North 14th Street



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