

Husker Horizons

Uncle Sam's Boys

Tom Rische

News not exactly calculated to soothe the nerves of college students came out this week in the form of a statement by Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger. The general said that at least some college draft deferments might have to be cancelled because of the rapidly decreasing supply of manpower for the draft.

All Americans naturally want to do as much as they can to promote the defense of their country. When there is a clear and present need, there is little question in anybody's mind as to the proper course of action.

There are, however, several questions which arise. Reports have come back from several camps that conditions are greatly overcrowded and that men have to wait a long period of time before getting into school. If this is so, why are men being inducted at such a high rate?

Defense authorities make much of the fact that University men are vitally needed for leadership positions. But there are any number of men who are being placed in positions for which they had no previous experience. And some of them were well-equipped in other fields. There are bound to be mistakes, but sometimes it looks as if they were made too frequently.

A number of reserves in Lincoln were called up shortly after the Korean war began and then released a few months later without getting any closer to combat than a stateside army camp. Maybe this is doing some good. It's hard to say.

The thing that disturbs a lot of people is the

fact that once we are armed to the teeth, what are we going to do with all the service men if there is no war? It is fine to be prepared, but what do we do with all the preparations if there is no war? We would have a huge standing army with little to do but stand.

Another thing that disturbs many people is the increasing amount of money being spent on military preparation. The military is becoming more and more powerful in American life. The pre-World War II soldier was considered, for the most part, as somebody who couldn't get any other job. Now, the military man is greatly admired. The United States has never been a nation dominated by the military. Many people believe it would be a mistake to start now.

Governor Peterson has suggested the possibility of setting up training for the young men of the nation in the colleges and high schools of America. It might be a plan which would be more practical and certainly less expensive than induction of an individual for periods of two to four years. Certainly much of the training could be given right at home. There is some which cannot be given at home, but there are basic things which can be taught in the classroom. It doesn't make too much difference whether that classroom is in a service camp or at home.

If the service really needs college students, the vast majority would be glad to serve. But is such service a matter of life or death for the country?

Ten Years Ago

Joan Krueger

It was just ten years ago when so many of us heard the calm voice of a radio announcer—"We interrupt this program to bring you an important news event." And we learned that the fuse which set off the most horrible of modern wars—World War II—was lit. The Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor.

From that minute on — for five terrifying years—we lived in continual consciousness of war and its ramifications. If we had brothers or sisters, other relatives or friends overseas, we lived in constant fear we would be the next to get the telegram starting: "... we regret to inform you..." Many of us experienced the feeling.

We began reading of discouraging losses in the South Pacific and of disheartening defeats on the European front. And the casualty list grew and the nation mobilized for war. Parents and friends became air raid wardens and we had trial blackouts. Industry expanded and we set production records unequalled in the history of the world. Popular song hits turned to war themes—"Coming In on a Wing and a Prayer," "Goodnight Soldier," "Johnny Doughboy"—remember?

Eventually headlines became a little more encouraging. We read about D-Day—that memorable day in June 1944 when allied troops landed on the French coast for the invasion. We heard about the African campaign and the bloody, slow drive toward Rome. In the South Pacific we began to believe General MacArthur was making good his promise to return to the Philippines, and we recaptured the islands where we first were forced to withdraw.

V-E day in 1945 left us free to concentrate efforts in the Pacific. In August—soon after the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima—allyed and Japanese officials met on the battleship Missouri

to sign declarations ending the fighting. Today Yanks and Nippons rub shoulders in Japan. They have baseball games and products are sold in this country bearing "Made in Occupied Japan." Yes, that war is over.

It seems a little futile to spend five years in bloody conflict to send just five years later American troops to another battle area. But beyond the immediate pessimism there is a more favorable side.

Our enemy no longer is the axis and today we face communism which promises to be just as terrifying as former enemies. We cannot lose faith.

We have an international body dedicated to promotion of international peace and security—the United Nations. Its record in the social and economic field is encouraging—and we should remember that war must be stopped in minds of men. Causes which motivate these trends must be eliminated. We formed a peace treaty with Japan which is revolutionary to past treaties. No longer did we, as the victorious, demand unreasonable war reparations and privileges.

We eventually are gaining support of other free nations to rally against the forces of communism, and the UN is making a military stand against this force.

Truly, the world offers no promising picture today. But on the horizon there appears a new faith and new courage to fight causes and indications of war. We know how terrible wars can and would be in the future.

Our efforts must be directed toward elimination of any factors that might encourage future conflicts. To this end we must strive or our end will be forthcoming. There is no better time to recognize this than on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

In the words of Aristotle: "The causes of war are profound, but the occasions of war are slight."

Sermonette

Peace Must Spring From 'Grass Roots'; Leaders Should Allay Desires For War

(Ed. note: Author of this week's sermonette is the Rev. Lyle K. Anderson, student pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren, city campus.)

Luke 2:14—"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom He is well pleased!"

Much has been said in the past generation about a basis for a just and enduring peace. The suggested "Four Freedoms" provide excellent material for such a quest. The Treaty of Peace signed recently with Japan gives room for encouragement as to the manner in which a victorious people should deal with a defeated people.

But there is one thing of which I am personally convinced: peace must spring from the "grass roots" of a people. And that movement leaders will be compelled to lay aside selfish reasons for fostering war and be compelled to pay attention to the wishes of the people.

It is probably true that the so-called "common" people of every nation want peace. However, in the face of present day conditions, it must also be true

that the "common" people are either unable or unwilling to make the sacrifices that will produce peace for all the world. Even the "common" people seem to be guided by the motive of getting what the other fellow has by means fair or foul.

Yet our only hope for world peace lies in the bosoms of these very folk such as you and me. The message of God centuries ago was "And on earth peace among men with whom he is well pleased." Men of avarice, ill-will, and godlessness will never bring the world to a dawn of peace. Peace will rise first of all among men with whom God is well pleased—men who have learned the lessons of "good will" in their every day walk of life.

When a man has acquired the ability to live in peace with God and one other fellow man, he has found the key to peace on earth for all mankind. The success with which he can add additional men to his circle determines how long that peace will be in coming. In the end it is up to you—it is up to me! Dare one of us fail?

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 student news and opinions only. 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 responsibility on the part of the Board, or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University, and the members of the staff of the Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be printed."

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Business Manager: Jack Cohen; Assistant Business Manager: Chuck Bernier; Circulation Manager: See Gordon.

your church

By JULIE BELL

Baptist Student house, 315 North 15th street, C. B. Howells, pastor. Friday—8:15 p.m., graduate-married student forum and supper with Andrew Sainsten of Panama as guest speaker. Sunday—Church school and morning worship in city churches; 5 p.m., fellowship supper; 8 p.m., worship and Universal Bible Sunday program with Prof. Raleigh Peterson, Cotner college, speaking on "Some Old Testament Nuggets." Thursday—5 p.m., cabinet meeting and supper. Friday—6:45 a.m., Bible study group and University YMCA with Dick Gary, Cotner house, as leader; 8 p.m., "Hanging of the Greens" program.

Lutheran Student service, Alvin M. Petersen, pastor. Friday—8 p.m., "Hanging of the Greens" at 1440 Q street. Saturday—open house after the game with coffee served. Sunday—9:15 a.m., Bible study at both student houses with rides to church; 5 p.m., city campus LSA at First Lutheran church, 17th and A streets, cost supper and program with Dr. C. C. Madson of Dana College, Blair, speaking on "Courtship and the Home." 6:30 p.m., Ag LSA with cost supper and program by Dr. Madson. Tuesday—7:15 p.m., vespers at 1440 Q street.

Presbyterian - Congregational student house, Rex Knowles, pastor. Sunday—Forum with Nathan Gibb speaking on "Brotherhood of Man." Christmas tree trimming party following the forum. Monday—6:45 a.m., theology. Wednesday—6:45 a.m., discussion; 7 p.m., vespers.

Wesley Foundation, 1417 R street, Richard W. Nutt, pastor. Friday—7:30 p.m., meet at student house for skating party. Sunday—5:30 p.m., Wesley Fireside with Rev. Jack Sweigart as guest speaker. Tuesday—7 p.m., Sigma Theta Epsilon pledge test; 7:15 p.m., Sigma Theta Epsilon council meeting; 7:30 p.m., Kappa Phi. Wednesday—7:15 a.m., advent service with Dr. Everett Sabin, speaker; 6:30 a.m., pre-service breakfast.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), 302 South 28th street. Sunday—9:45 a.m., meeting for worship; 10:30 a.m., discussion, Hinchshaw's biography of Rufus Jones, led by Wynona Leonard.

University Episcopal chapel, 340 North 13th street, John Sweigert, chaplain. Friday—7 a.m., Holy communion; 5 p.m., evening prayer. Sunday—9 a.m., Holy communion, breakfast following; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; 4:30 p.m., St. Vincent's

Main Features Start Lincoln: "Too Young to Kiss," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. Stuart: "Silver City," 1:32, 3:34, 5:36, 7:38, 9:42. Nebraska: "Guilty Bystander," 1:14, 4:37, 8:00; "Love Nest," 2:57, 6:20, 9:43. Capitol: "The Strip," 1:00, 4:28, 7:56; "Flying Leathernecks," 2:32, 6:00, 9:26.

Lincoln Too Good To Miss! JUNE VAN ALLYSON JOHNSON 'Too Young to Kiss' 5 to 6 Open 11:45 PLUS! COLOR CARTOON

Stuart YVONNE DE CARLO EDMOND O'BRIEN SILVER CITY TECHNICOLOR EXTRA Tom & Jerry FITZGERALD

Nebraska LOVE NEST HAVEN LUNDIGAN Frank Fay Plus EACHERY SCOTT FAYE EMERSON 'GUILTY BYSTANDER' OPEN 11:15 - 5 to 6 PM

Capitol JOHN WAYNE 'Flying Leathernecks' Color TECHNICOLOR PLUS THE HIT MICKEY ROONEY 'THE STRIP'

Week-end Data

By MARILYN MANGOLD Staff Writer

'Silver City'— Stuart Theater There's not a cow nor a cow-hand in this show, but western action fans will probably like it and its stars, Edmund O'Brien, Yvonne DeCarlo and Barry Fitzgerald.

'The Wild Blue Yonder'— Varsity Theater This is the stirring tale of a giant war bird which emerged suddenly from its egg shell and went into battle before its wings were dry.

Wendell Corey, Forrest Tucker, Phil Harris, Walter Brennan and Ruth Donnelly star. They made an appearance in Omaha last week for the world premiere of this show.

'Love Nest'— Nebraska Theater The picture deals with the problems of young newlyweds trying to operate a ramshackle apartment house.

June Haver and William Lundigan star with Marilyn Monroe and Frank Fay. "Guilty Bystander" is the co-feature. Starring Zachary Scott

and Faye Emerson, it is about a dissolute husband, an understanding wife and a kidnapped son.

'Too Young To Kiss'— Lincoln Theater June Allyson is a concert pianist who is constantly thwarted in her attempts to get an audition from concert master Van Johnson. In desperation she crashes a children's audition in the guise of a 13-year-old and Van thinks he has discovered a new child prodigy.

Circumstances force June to continue the masquerade and even to live at Van's country house in preparation for her first concert. This not only brings about complication between the concert manager and his "prodigy" but also results in repercussions from Gig Young, June's irate fiance, and Paula Corday, Van's temperamental girl friend.

'Hurricane Island'— State Theater "Hurricane Island," starring

Jon Hall, and "Elephant Stampede," starring the Jungle Boy, are co-features at the State theater this week. The first is in color.

'Tony Draws A Horse'— Esquire Theater The Esquire theater is presenting "Tony Draws a Horse," a movie which was rated "excellent" by Newsweek magazine.

'Flying Leathernecks'— Capitol Theater "Flying Leathernecks" returned to Lincoln to the Capitol theater for a week's playing.

Intramural department has announced the starting of its annual handball tournament. Players this year may enter both singles and doubles. Each fraternity is limited to no more than 20 singles teams and ten doubles.

Tickets To Go On Sale Friday For 4th Annual AUF Auction

You name it—AUF has it for sale Dec. 12 in the Union ballroom at the annual AUF auction. Tickets for this madcap event go on sale Friday for 25 cents in organized houses and at a booth in the Union. Highest bidders at the auction will receive anything and everything from pie, to classes to beauty queens. Presentation of this year's Activity Queen will be one of the

highlights of the auction. The University's first Activity Queen was presented last year at the auction. Julie Johnson, representing the Cornhusker, won the title. Activity Queen candidates and activities represented are: Barbara Adams, Cornhusker; Sue Barton, Coed Counselor board; Sue Holmes, Union activities; Georgia Hulac, Women's Athletic association; Shirley Murphy, The Daily Nebraskan, and Janet Steffen, Associated Women Students board.

Ag College Holds Three-Day Session On Farm Income Tax

More than 75 lawyers, accountants and others who aid farmers with income tax problems attended the opening session of the third annual farm income tax short course at the College of Agriculture Thursday.

The three-day course, prepared by the University's agricultural economics department, is designed to present the 1951 changes in the internal revenue laws and give instruction in tax filing.

Extension agricultural economist F. J. Chase presided at the morning session. He outlined changes and its meaning in the 1951 revenue law. Among the topics covered were: The increase in taxes, joint returns, changes in election of standard deduction, gross income of dependents, family partnerships, sale of residence, medical expenses, net operating loss carryovers, capital gains and losses and farm capital assets.

During the afternoon, agricultural economist Howard W. Ottosen discussed filing requirements and the forms necessary for filing. The short course continues through Saturday noon.

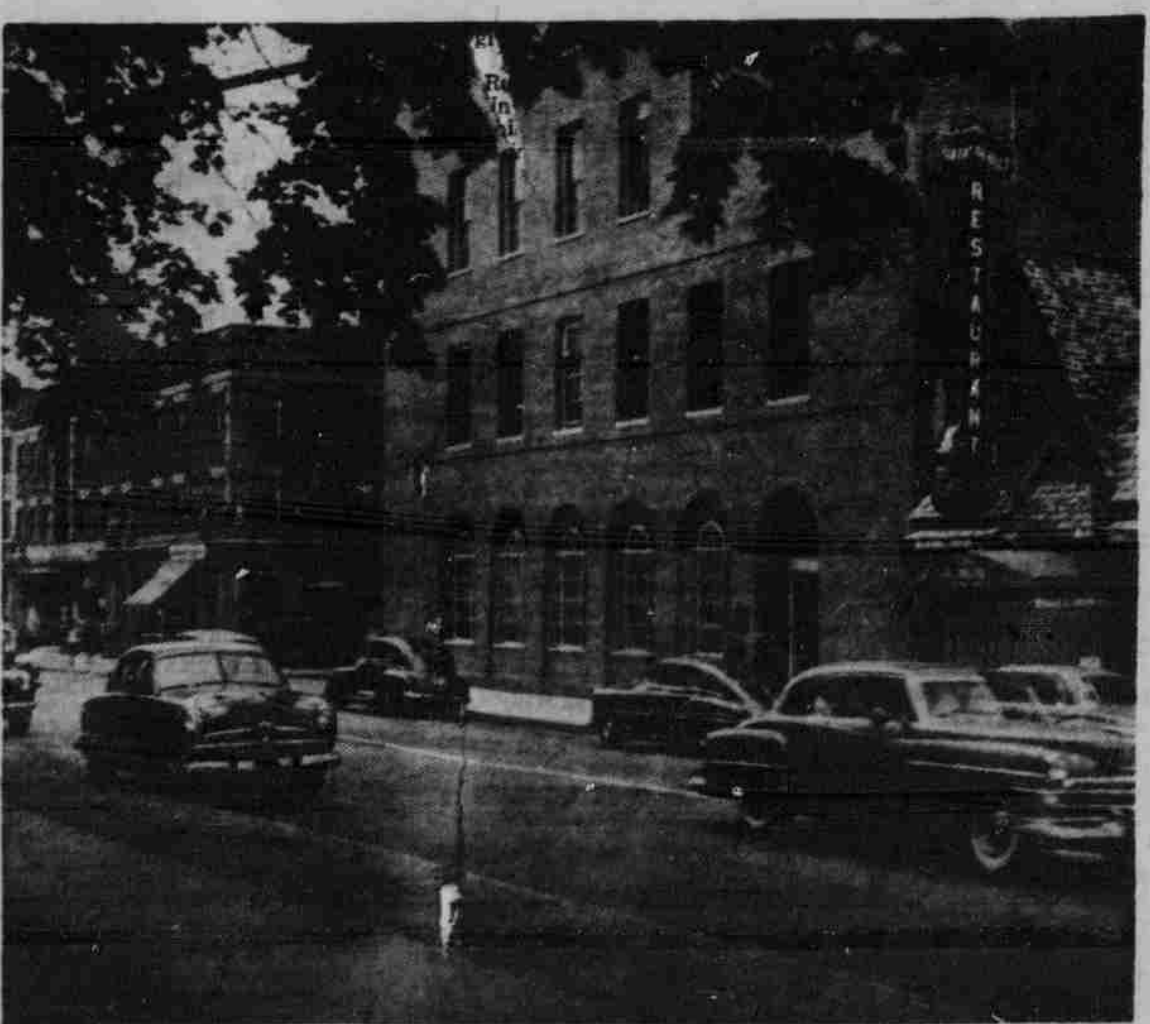
PENDING POW WOVES

Friday Cornhusker pictures at west stadium: Alpha Zeta, 4:15 p.m.

Merchandise slated to be sold at the auction includes pie-throwing targets, Innocents, a page in The Daily Nebraskan, Nebraska Sweetheart Adele Coryell, Prince Kosmet Jim Buchanan, and Bob Reynolds, All-American football player. Dr. Curtis M. Elliot, assistant professor of economics and insurance, will serve as faculty auctioneer.



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