

Ross Comments:

Latin America Resents U.S. Neglect

By Dick Stuckey
 "Neglect is the main Latin American complaint against the United States."
 Dr. Stanley L. Ross of the history department, past summer Latin American visitor, voiced this opinion in a Daily Nebraskan interview.
 "When we need them (the Latin American states), we turn to them—otherwise they are forgotten," said Dr. Ross. "United States forgetful neglect—politically and economically—has been particularly conspicuous throughout the cold war. Our diplomatic attention has been turned to Europe and Asia, and Latin America has resented the slighting."

nationalistic overtones, emphasis on industrial development, and of great potential importance due to natural resources and an explosive population growth.

The geographic location, in relation to United States security, is of great importance as shown by World War II. Trade importance and United States private financial investment in the area increases our need for concern, he said.

However, the United States concern has been a political one, a policy unfavorable to Latin Americans. Its national economic reform tendency and industrial stress desires a United States policy of economic assistance, he said.

"Most Latin American areas desire domestic national economic control," Dr. Ross said, "but this is not always possible. So, foreign investment under strict national control is advocated. But except for private investment, United States encouragement in economic investment—and assistance—has been slighted during recent years."

Dr. Ross pointed to recent meetings in the United States aimed at rectifying our neglect, paucity of knowledge about the area and lack of consistent policy in Latin America.

"At the Arden House meet-

ing," he said, "three main points were discussed. The problem of United States economic aid in Latin American development, the opposition to United States intervention in Latin American internal affairs, and the threat of communist economic and cultural infiltration."

"It was pointed out that most Latin American areas preferred international or intergovernmental sources of financial aid instead of foreign private enterprise."

"The Arden House participants," Dr. Ross continued, "favored U.S. assistance in economic development along with complete respect for Latin American incipient nationalism. The effective pursuance of this policy could possibly destroy much of the appeal of communism."

Dr. Ross indicated that the felt the general press coverage in Latin America has been inadequate, citing the coverage on the Cuban revolution as very unfortunate.

"It takes an earthquake or revolution—some sensational development—to warrant publication of news of Latin America in the general run of newspapers," Dr. Ross said.

"The result is that the American public gets a shock treatment due to an absence of knowledge of circumstances producing the headline events."

"With the exception of the New York Times, press coverage was lacking in depth necessary to produce an understanding of what happened and why in Cuba."

Castro Non-Communist
 Dr. Ross said that he did not think Fidel Castro is a Communist and that the Castro group deeply resents being called Communist.

Dr. Ross said, "I think this is a definite American trait to label all revolutions and their leaders Communist. Castro is a Cuban nationalist. 'The communists were the last to jump on the Castro bandwagon,' Dr. Ross point-

ed out, "and there is no basis for saying that Communists dominate the Cuban government in Cuba. However, there are communists representing Cuba abroad."

"I think Castro feels he can dominate the Communists in Cuba, but sees no point in so doing as they are presently his allies and since he is being attacked and criticized by the Cuban right wing and by the United States."

Dr. Ross said that "the Latin American good will of the thirties and the benefits of the forties have been largely dissipated. But I do not feel relations are as bad as they are often portrayed—and they are not as good as official sources tend to indicate. There seems to be a great difference of opinion among scholars as to the actual state of the United States-Latin American relationship."

Rooters Day Hears Swine Study Report

Reports of various swine studies conducted by members of the department of animal husbandry at Ag College were among the highlights of the 24th annual Rooters Day on the Ag campus Friday.

Four members of the department, Dr. E. R. Peo Jr., D. B. Hudman, Dr. Lavon Sumption and Charles Adams, discussed the reports.

Hog prices were discussed by Don Engel, extension animal husbandman at the College, who said that a near record 104 million hogs produced this year may drive prices to \$12 or \$13 a hundred by December.

"Slight recovery during December may occur but generally lower prices will prevail during 1960 as compared with 1959," Engel said.

Band Gives Halftime Setting

Sooners Honored; Queen Presented

The University Marching Band provided the setting for the halftime ceremonies and presentation of the Homecoming Queen Saturday.

The band honored the Sooners with their first maneuver, a revolving "U" while playing "Boomer Sooner."

Honorary 'N'

Bill Orwig, University athletic director, then made the presentation of an Honorary "N" Club membership to Dean Earl S. Fullbrook. Dean Fullbrook, retiring faculty representative to the Big Eight Conference, was awarded an "N" pin and a Nebraska blanket.

The band then formed a large heart on the field while Homecoming attendants Kay Hirschbach and Judie Williams and Queen Skip Harris were being presented to the 34,000 fans.

Royalty's Escorts

Miss Hirschbach was escorted to the throne by Don Binder, president of Corn Cobs. Dave Godbey, Innocents' president, escorted Miss Williams to the throne and Brent Chambers, yell king, was Queen Harris' escort.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin gave a short welcome to the returning alums. Miss Harris thanked the student body and, in view of the 14-12 halftime score, urged everyone to cheer the Huskers on to victory.

The band ended the ceremonies with "There is no Place like Nebraska."

The Almanac Says

Predictions Are Bad For Campus Events

Students contemplating the investment of huge sums to purchase a coat to shut out the most furious blasts of winter air may be able to forget their worry.

The winter will be warmer than last year—and close to average temperatures, will prevail according to the 1960 Old Farmer's Almanac. This small book of predictions, select rhymes, planting tables, anecdotes, pleasantries and other profound information boasts its 1958-59 weather predictions as being "71% correct and successful for November through April."

According to the November predictions, campus can expect to be blessed with temperatures three to 7 degrees above normal, but the outlook for the AUF Drive and the Colorado football game is a bit discouraging.

Snow flurries are predicted on both those dates. Thanksgiving is to be clear, but cold.

White Christmas

The Military Ball will be greeted by a northeaster accompanied by sleet and the Kosmet Klub Fall Show will have fair but chilly weather, the Almanac predicted. Most of Christmas vacation will be clear but Christmas Day itself could be white, with snow flurries scheduled.

New Year's Eve will usher in many things, including a period of fair weather. Clear weather and severe cold will accompany the last day of classes and finals week will be comparatively warm, predictions say. The beginning of second semester classes will be amidst a probable blizzard.

Coed Follies will be presented during a violent Lizzard or rain storm, according to the Almanac. The State High School Basketball Tournament will have somewhat better weather than the bitter cold of last year.

The State High School Debate Tournament will be held during clear, but cold weather and the joint Phi Beta Kappa-Sigma Xi Banquet is expected to be held during wet and windy weather.



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Do You Think for Yourself?
 (THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS!)

If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?
 A B C

"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.
 A B C

If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"
 A B C

Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?
 A B C

the cigarette with the most advanced filter design of them all... the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.
 *If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you're a pretty smart cooky—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!

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MEET BURNELL RICHARDSON AND DICK MASLOWSKI

They're transmission engineers with Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit. Burnell graduated from Western Michigan in 1951 with a B.S. in Physics, spent four years in the Navy, then joined the telephone company. His present work is with carrier systems, as they relate to Direct Distance Dialing facilities.

Dick got his B.S.E.E. degree from Michigan in 1956 and came straight to Michigan Bell. He is currently engineering and administering a program to utilize new, transistorized repeater (amplifier) equipment.

Both men are well qualified to answer a question you might well be asking yourself: "What's in telephone company engineering for me?"

SAYS DICK:
 "There's an interesting day's work for you every day. You really have to use your engineering training and you're always working with new developments. Every time Bell Laboratories designs a new and more efficient piece of equipment, you are challenged to incorporate it in our system effectively and economically. For example, I have been working on projects utilizing a newly developed voice frequency amplifier. It's a plug-in type—transistorized—and consumes only two watts, so it has lots of advantages. But I have to figure out where and how it can be used in our sprawling network to provide new and improved service. Technological developments like this really put spice in the job."

SAYS BURNELL:
 "Training helps, too—and you get the best. Through an interdepartmental training program; you learn how company-wide operations dovetail. You also get a broad background by rotation of assignments. I'm now working with carrier systems, but previously worked on repeater (amplifier) projects as Dick is doing now. Most important, I think you always learn 'practical engineering.' You constantly search for the solution that will be most economical in the long run."

There's more, of course—but you can get the whole story from the Bell interviewer. He'll be visiting your campus before long. Be sure to sit down and talk with him.

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