

# U.S. in War Over 'Creeping Agression,' Says Rawie

By Norm Beatty

The United States is at war with the Communist block today, according to Col. V. R. Rawie, prof. of Military Science and Tactics told the Daily Nebraskan.

The war he spoke of is one of "political, economic and cultural warfare."

"We are in a cold war today where all forces other than military are being used," he said.

As long as the Communist "creeping aggression" continues to be successful, the "Soviets will not resort to armed warfare unless the American military strength diminishes to the point where

they can quickly defeat us," he noted.

## Future War

Col. Rawie said he felt there would definitely be a future war but he was not sure of what kind: "general war or a lesser war, I cannot say."

"When two nations finally maneuver themselves into a position where communication is finally broken down, conflict is inevitable. Both nations will use the total amount of force they need to win that war," he explained.

The Army ROTC head predicted that a stepped up Communist "offensive of world wide dimensions will be seen before next summer." He said such ac-

tion will take place in the trouble spots throughout the world today such as Latin America, southeast Asia, Quemoy, Matsu and Formosa.

Some of these aggressions will be "only political and others will be by armed force," Rawie said.

## Test America

"They are going to test America under the new administration. That is their objective," he explained.

"Mr. Khrushchev knows he can push us so far and then we will resort to war.

Then we'll knock his block off!" Rawie stated.

There are too many Americans who do not realize the threat of Communism today, according to Rawie.

"We have to wake up and move in a determined way to not only remain strong militarily but to keep strong character, economic and political strength. They are as vital as military strength," he said.

The best way to develop over all strength is through

our homes, schools, families and communities, Rawie noted.

"I can't believe that in countries where Communism has a foothold (where only 10 per cent of the population are actual communists) they believe they can devote more to their atheistic cause than a united nation can do to preserve freedom," he said.

## Know Our Enemy

American citizens must get to know about our enemy and what a Communist is. "I know people will re-

sist with all their might," he predicted.

Rawie said he had no way of knowing what caused President Eisenhower to call the families of military personnel home as part of his new economic plan.

"I believe the budget bureau is optimistic when they say we will save so much money. When you speak of the outflow of gold in billions of dollars, the purchasing of military families wouldn't approach

this magnitude," Rawie said.

"I believe there are other reasons. What they are I don't know. Perhaps it is a way of easing worsening international conflicts. It could be a way to bring American citizens home and get them out of danger," he said.

Rawie said he was certain that whatever the reason, President Eisenhower must have had valid reasons. "It will have quite a morale impact on all armed forces overseas."

## —Reorganization Plan—

### Board of Control Asks IFC to Compromise

The University Board of Control indicated that the proposed Interfraternity Council reorganization plan would require a compromise between the Board and the IFC before final approval. Ernest Dewey, board member, said, "The proposal is a case of some things that we don't like and some things that they (the IFC) don't like."

He indicated the need for a compromise and stated, "Everyone concerned should find proper footing."

Dewey refers to the groups interested in the plan as the IFC, the fraternities, the Alumni Advisory Council, the Board of Control, the Dean of Student Affairs Office and the Administration.

He said the Board was "composed of fraternity men, who are working constructively toward keeping fraternities on the campus."

"There is a great necessity for a constructive forward move," he said.

The next Board meeting is scheduled for Nov. 23. Definite action concerning the plan may be taken at that time Dewey indicated.

### Jr. IFC Dance Is Saturday

#### Pledge Class Vote Will Name Queen

Fraternity and sorority pledges will select their pledge class queen tomorrow night at the annual Junior Interfraternity Council dance at the Turnpike Ballroom from 8-12 p.m.

Seven finalists were selected last week in an interview of the nineteen candidates by the Jr. IFC executive board, according to Doug Busskehl, Jr. IFC vice-president.

The finalists include Marilyn Handschuh, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sue Myers Kappa Alpha Theta; Kit Thompson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ginger Van Horn, Gamma Phi Beta; Judy Jaspersen, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lucy Madden, Delta Gamma and Kayla Grueber, Alpha Phi.

A different method will be used in balloting this year, according to Busskehl. Each finalist will have an individual ballot box identified by her picture.

"The sorority and fraternity pledges will drop their ticket stub into the ballot box of the finalist they want to be queen," said the vice-president.

The queen and her six attendants will be presented during the intermission by Jr. IFC president Dennis Christie.

Decorations for the dance will consist of replicas of the University's fraternity and sorority pledge pins. Music will be furnished by Bobby Lyne and his orchestra.



HADLEY BARRETT

### 'Hadley' Pops But Dance Will Go On

A "Hadley balloon" advertising tonight's Hadley Barrett dance in the Student Union, failed to fly above the Union entrance yesterday as it burst when inflated.

But the dance will go on and Hadley Barrett and his Westerners will present a series of western and rock and roll numbers on their electric guitars. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Westerners from North Platte have just returned from a three-week engagement in Las Vegas. They have also played on stage, radio and television. They have recorded several western records and have played background music for several more.

The dance is being sponsored by the Union dance committee and tickets can be obtained from the Union ticket booth or from Carolyn Sorensen, ticket chairman. Mylon Filkins will have tickets at the Ag Union.

### No Ticket? You Can Go Anyway

People without tickets interested in attending the annual fall concert Sunday evening may be admitted into the Student Union Ballroom after 7:45 p.m.

Tickets, which were issued free at the Student Union desk, are now all taken. These tickets will be honored until 7:45 p.m. for admission into the 750-seat ballroom.

Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, chairman of the department of music, will conduct the 60-member University symphony orchestra. Ellen Faulk, soprano with the New York City Opera Company, will be the guest soloist.

Miss Faulk will sing four operatic numbers with the orchestra.



BILL MAULDIN

### Bill Mauldin Will Join Rag Cartoonists

Editorial cartoons by Bill Mauldin will soon appear regularly on the editorial page of the Daily Nebraskan.

Mauldin became well-known as a war-time cartoonist with his immortal "Willie" and "Joe." While working in the Army he found a source for many of his cartoons.

While working for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, he received his second Pulitzer Prize for a cartoon in 1959.

Mauldin has written over 30 magazine articles, was a Korean war correspondent, co-star of a Hollywood film "The Red Badge of Courage," and author of five books.



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## Schedule Books Revised

A completely different class schedule book will be used by students when they register for second semester classes, according to Dr. Floyd Hoover, registrar.

The basic change in the schedule book is twofold:

1. Section numbers of classes will be keyed to the clock hours. The scheduling of hours will follow the military hour basis (the military system of time runs from 1 to 24 instead

of a.m. and p.m.). For example, an 8 a.m. class would still read 8 in the new book. However, a one p.m. class will be shown as 13. Two o'clocks will be 14, three o'clocks, 15 on up through night class schedules, according to Hoover.

2. Prerequisites will not be included in the new books. A student will have to consult his college catalog for this information. The biggest reason for

these changes is to "eliminate errors" in registering and those mistakes made by instructors and department heads while making the registration books, according to Hoover.

A letter will be sent to under graduates explaining the books use prior to the week of Jan. 9-13, the period when worksheets are due, Hoover said.

## Machines Aid

Hoover explained that the

changes in schedule books were done by using IBM machines and a high speed offset printing press.

By-products of this system of registering will include information not previously known such as how many students are in a class at a given hour and how many students are in a building at a certain time, he added.

The long list of information cards that students fill out while registering may be

abbreviated by using a single bear down slip in the future, Hoover said.

The registrar also noted at the Council meeting that the last day of registration is Feb. 3, 1961. Classes do not start until Feb. 6 giving students "a long weekend."

Council President Ken Tempero appointed a committee to work with Dr. Hoover in his new plan.



### WHO WILL IT BE?

The 1960 Honorary Commandant finalists pose for a final picture before the all-campus election Nov. 29. Standing (from left) are Ann Sowles, Mary Knolle, Marian Brayton and Cathy Scott. Seated (from left) are Judy

Holmes, Donnie Keyes, Mary Ann "Skip" Harris and Lynn Wright. Kay Swoboda is also a candidate (see story). Three service queens will also be chosen by a vote of the Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC groups.

### Miss Fedde Speaker For MB Luncheon

Miss Margaret Fedde, former chairman of the home economics department, will address the top women students at the annual Mortar Board luncheon Saturday at the Student Union.

Miss Fedde, who has been termed as one of the University's most honored emeritus professors, has been a consultant for the U.S. State Department in Germany, established a home economics department in Cairo, Egypt, taught in Kobe, Japan, and served as coordinator of home economics programs between the United States and India.

She has been honored with membership in five student honoraries, has been cited by the American Association of University Women, and the League of Women Voters, plus other professional organizations.

Top scholastic coeds from each of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes to be honored are Jane Foster, Nancy Carroll, Barbara Kramer, Lorna Heim, Nancy Miller, Patricia Mullen, Mitzi Lee, Mary Weatherspoon, Karen Boesiger, Kary Rosenberg, Sharon Watson, Lynn Wright, Sonia Anderson, Thelma Christenson, and Sharon Range.

### —Honorary Commandant— Tea for Candidates Set for This Sunday

The nine finalists for 1960 Honorary Commandant will be presented to the student body at a tea Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Pan American Room of the Student Union.

The Army ROTC department announced that Colonel and Mrs. V. R. Rawie, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. R. L. Hamilton, and Captain and Mrs. J. R. Hansen will host the tea in honor of the girls.

"The Military Ball committee felt that many students on campus do not have an opportunity to actually meet the girls and get to know them," said Captain Charles Swoboda, project officer.

The nine finalists being honored are Marion Bray, Miss Swoboda, Mary Ann "Skip" Harris, Judy Holmes, Donnie Keyes, Mary Knolle, Cathy Scott, Anne Sowles, Kay Swoboda and Lynn Wright. One of them will be chosen Honorary Commandant of the ROTC departments and three will serve as service queens.

Nine junior ROTC cadets will be on hand to introduce the finalists to the guests at the tea.

The all Campus election will be held Nov. 29.

### Wayne State Doctorate To Shapiro

University English professor Karl Shapiro will be conferred with an honorary degree of Doctor of Human Letters today at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., in a special ceremony at 3:30 p.m.

Shapiro, a poet, editor, teacher and critic, will be presented the honorary degree by Clarence B. Hilberry, president of Wayne State, for his deep concern with the issues of the day — social and intellectual as well as aesthetic — and his sensitive service to them.

As a teacher and critic Shapiro has taught and lectured at Johns Hopkins, Salzburg, California, Iowa, Loyola of Chicago, Cincinnati and Nebraska where he has been a professor of English and editor of the Prairie Schooner since 1956.

A first-copy presentation of "Karl Shapiro: A Bibliography" by William White will be made to the professor during the ceremonies.

As a poet, Shapiro has received many awards including the Pulitzer Prize in 1945, and has served in the Library of Congress as consultant in poetry.

As an editor, he has served for six years on "Poetry: A Magazine of Verse."

### Education Must Serve New Era

#### Hardin Addresses Land Grant Schools

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin told members of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges that "higher education is being called upon to serve a new American era."

The association, which next year observes the centennial anniversary of the land-grant college system, is deeply committed, Chancellor Hardin said, to the maintenance of broad educational opportunity and has a special obligation to preserve and strengthen the democratic traditions in the realm of education.

The new generation, he said, faces the task of continuing the nation's domestic development and, in addition, faces the new challenge of extending educational democracy throughout the world. Their most important task, he said, is advancing, "unique and unknown adventures in space."

To properly help in the preparation of the new generation, Chancellor Hardin suggested emphasis upon:

Giving students "a rock of moral values" as well as an understanding of a field of specialization.

Adjusting course offerings to include more on "the long neglected Afro-Asian and Latin American parts of the world."

Acting to keep open the avenues to participation in higher education even though accomplishment of the objective probably will require the opening of new institutions and programs.

Giving effective attention to the problem of providing so-called terminal education to young people who do not include college in their career plans.

Pushing ahead the development of continuing education without duplications of effort in extension programs.

Working out policies which will permit, without impairment of teaching programs, the continued growth of relationship between universities and governmental agencies in research and special services.

Preparing for a greater emphasis on and an enlargement of graduate education.

### TODAY ON CAMPUS

Friday  
Ag YWCA-YMCA retreat, Warren Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

Graduate and professor association, 8 p.m., Student Union.

Lutheran Student House party and social night, 8 p.m.

Saturday  
Hadley Barrett and the Westerners, Student Union, 8-12 p.m.

Jr. IFC Pledge Class dance, Turnpike Ballroom, 8-12 p.m.

Sunday  
Fall Concert, Student Union 8 p.m.