

EDITORIAL OPINION

Interest in Douglas From Any Angle

As most of you know, the first all-University Convocation of the year will be held at 11 this morning.

A noted lecturer and traveler, Justice Douglas has written more than a half-dozen books, dealing with such topics as the Supreme Court and great movements in political, social, religious and legal liberty.

His topic for the convocation will be "Democracy vs. Communism in Asia." In the afternoon, he will answer students' questions at a coffee hour in the Union.

If you can't find anything in the above biography that interests you enough to go to the convocation, possibly his stand on the House Committee on Un-American Activities, as reflected in a recent Court vote, would help interest you.

Several weeks ago the Supreme Court by a slim 5-to-4 decision upheld the convictions of the men, cited for contempt of Congress by HUAC.

No matter what the reason, all of the students and faculty of this campus should make a special effort to attend the convocation.

Conscience of a Liberal

By Steve Gage

To reply to an "examination of" or, more bluntly, an attack on views expressed in the column of The Daily Nebraskan seems to have the adverse effects of lending some nobility to the remarks which compose the mass of the attack.

Certainly it may be said that there were true statements made in those columns critical of mine; there is no disputing these facts. But certain unfair and distorting generalizations were made on the basis of my last effort.

It might appear to any reader at first to conclude that any writing appearing in any part of the article was integrally linked with every other part, that every part was implied by or was implying every other part.

After placing before the readers some pertinent questions concerning the inter-relationships between world knowledge, and campus life, I then began the introduction of my two guest writers who proceeded to discuss "culture" on the campus, a theme chosen independently of the preface for its pertinency in all of our lives.

cisms of the column, I would like to comment on the statement: "What the critique failed to note is that the very existence of our culture facilities shows an appreciation of them." Here the mistake is anticipated by Miss Froshchauer when she states: "... what is offered is appreciated by relatively few people..."

As mentioned earlier, certain statements made by a critical columnist had a good deal of merit. Indeed improvements can be cited as progress is more or less inevitable under the guidance of constructive commentary, whether this be called complaining or liberalism.

To rest upon another point, I would like to second the general notion that people of the Midwest are friendly and down to earth. But I would like to press home hard the fact that we as students at the University do not practice this tradition as much as we would



"NEVER MIND WHO OWNED IT—I WANT TO KNOW WHO LOST IT!"

U.S. Policy Goals in Africa Never Had A Chance—Sevareid

By Eric Sevareid

It seems clear to this reporter after a month back in the United States that the Congo business has rid Americans of many of their illusions about Africa, but by no means all of them.



There are still American who want to believe that our original—and official—policy hopes for Africa, to keep the cold war out of that continent and to prevent the Balkanization of that continent, can be realized.

Since the acceptance of reality is the beginning of both wisdom and constructive action, we ought to be glad, not sorry, that the Congo is heading toward a federalized structure at best or more probably, a multinational area.

Let us face further facts: There is not going to be a "United Africa," Nkrumah's ambitions notwithstanding.

There is not going to be even a West African Federation consequential in scope and cohesive in action, not for a long time to come. Separate jealousies will outweigh mutual interests.

There are not going to be any truly democratic parliamentary regimes in Black Africa, not before decades of intensive education have passed, and probably not then.

are several thousand years deep; political democracy is an act of reason that very few peoples have ever successfully performed. It took Western socialists much too long to cease confusing left with east; let us cease now confusing black with democracy.

(Attorney General Kennedy pleaded on television that we support "the people" in this age and not their arbitrary rulers. Suppose, for purposes of argument, that a mass people's revolt develops against Nkrumah's rule. What would he want American policy to be?)

Because the British have carefully and successfully turned over power to native leaders in West Africa, let us not assume they can carry on the process in Kenya or Rhodesia without chaos and bloody violence.

Portugal has but a short lease on her life in Angola. Like Belgium, her own strength is too limited; like the Congo, Angola is too vast an area, too jerry-built in structure, to withstand these "winds of change."

This is not going to be the "century of Africa" as Dag Hammarskjold has been quoted as believing, unless he is speaking of Africa only as a center of world trouble. I fall to see how those who speak of Africa as coming to hold the "balance of world power" can make even a hypothetical case.

Advance tickets are on sale in the Program Office for 75 cents. All sororities are urged to bring their legacies to acquaint them with some of the other phases of campus life.

KOSMET KLUB presents... DAMN YANKEES April 15 Pershing Auditorium Reserved \$2.00 General Admission \$1.50

DAILY NEBRASKAN WANT ADS table with columns for Words, 1 day, 2 days, 3 days, 4 days and rows for 1-10, 11-15, 16-20, 21-25, 26-30.

Around Our Campus

The department of Chemical Engineering, headed by Prof. James H. Weber, is not only one of the newest fields of engineering study but also, one of the most lucrative.

The program in the department is designed to prepare students for work in the chemical process, the petroleum, and petrochemical industries, certain phases of atomic energy field, and for graduate study.

Graduate chemical engineers engage in a variety of activities in the numerous industries cited above. Some of the more important areas of work are production, sales, market development, process design and development, research, and management.

Like other fields of engineering, chemical engineering is an applied "art" and science and our students must have a good foundation in the basic sciences, chemistry and physics, as well as mathematics and English.

The courses in chemical engineering follow those in the basic sciences and involve the study of the application of principles learned previously. The individual courses offered by the Department cover such topics as, material and energy balances, fluid mechanics, heat transfer, distillation, absorption, thermodynamics, kinetics process and process engineering economics.

We believe the best method of keeping a good undergraduate program is to have

staff members engage in research. Consequently, each staff member in the Department has a number of research projects, Dr. Weber said. These include studies of diffusion in the laminar flow region, the application of ultrasonics to heat transfer, the continuous dissolutions of metals, liquid phase reaction kinetics and vapor-liquid equilibrium relationships.

Chemical engineering, as a profession, has for a number of years been research oriented. This is true because most of the early chemical engineers were trained as chemists and chemical engineering is a rapidly changing and expanding field. The result of this is that, on a per capita basis, a greater number of chemical engineers take advanced study than any other type of engineer.

Poli Sci Honorary Schedules Initiation

Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society, will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 325 at the Student Union.

According to adviser R. D. Sloan, Jr., assistant professor of political science, the main business will include initiation of new members and the election of officers.

Spring Day Workers

Students interested in working on Spring Day committees should sign the interview sheet on the door of the Student Council office in the Student Union by Friday noon.

Interviews for those applying will be held Friday afternoon beginning at 3 p.m.

On Campus with Max Sholman (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs spiralling ever upward, more and more undergraduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Sigfoce.

Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Stratenated Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—two words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases.



And then, huzzah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nem wj' hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after commencement—plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Raceoon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs a friend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflagging pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took masters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab yourself a new kind of smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

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