

EDITORIAL OPINION

Nuclear Testing
Is U.S. Must

We are not going to be fooled again, regardless of the pleas of the neutralist countries or the unlikely possibility of heavy nuclear fallout. President John F. Kennedy made his feelings clear Wednesday to the American people and the rest of the World by noting his intention to "ask for additional funds for defense next year". At the present time this country is spending \$46,850,000 for defense.

Why the increase and why will this country probably resume atmospheric nuclear testing? In Kennedy's own words, we are today the strongest military force on earth and in order to keep the lead we must continue testing and we need the money to do it.

Wednesday the Nebraskan ran a story on the formation of a new student group on this campus called SANE. This group has been started on other campuses and has the backing of several Lincoln residents. Their main objectives are "work . . . for controlled, inspected disarmament, a permanent end to nuclear tests and . . . peaceful solutions of disputes between nations."

We point out this action only to inform those who may not realize there is active resistance in our country to ward off any nuclear blasting, ours or theirs. However, we feel there is obviously much to be said for nuclear testing in and by the U.S. It goes without saying, most of us as Americans and intelligent individuals would like to see nothing better than a complete halt to all such testing.

But it takes two to tango. This nation cannot run the risk of falling behind the U.S.S.R. in military might. We see no immediate future for disarmament talks between these two military giants of the universe. Furthermore, what assurance must we have from the Soviets before we lay down our arms? Certainly nothing less than total disarmament, regulated and checked by a reliable agency. The President said two days ago that we won't be fooled by the Russians again. Huzzah! That, Mr. average citizen, is the voice of America. It represents our only hope for peace in the future. It is our hope that disarmament talks come to pass and when are negotiating with the Russians, let us stick to this same philosophy. We cannot be fooled by the Russians again.

Perhaps there are those who feel nuclear testing on our part is a continuation of "carry a big stick" philosophy. You are absolutely correct. If there is one thing the Russians understand and respect from the lowest post in the Communist Party to the party elite it is power. It is high time we as Americans back our President and forget the built up fear of nuclear war as he shoves his fist up to the nose of the Russians and utters, "Watch it Bud!" Then perhaps disarmament is possible. But first there must be mutual respect.

We do not want war, we do not want more taxes for defense and we do not want the atmosphere upset with an over abundance of nuclear radiation and fallout. What we do want is a peace that means something, not another concession to the Reds for temporary peaceful co-existence. The only way to achieve our aim of world peace is by standing behind our President as he stands up for our country as his predecessors have done for over 200 years.

(N.B.)

Paths of Life

PRAYER

To pray is to lift up one's mind and heart to God. And prayer is as necessary to the spiritual life of the soul as the air we breathe is to the body.

Some ignore spiritual things, acting as though they do not exist or are unimportant. But man is more than one body alone, and to neglect the higher part is pure folly.

There are those in life who, like little children, spend all their time on the gadgets and the sparkling trinkets they see. They are fascinated by the shiny bright-colored "toys" all about them. They have no time for their Father who has given them all. God is not a part of their life. They fool themselves into thinking that they are totally independent. But as the sage says: "There is no fool like the fool who fools himself."

God, of course, does not need our prayers. But we need to pray. Prayer cleanses the soul. Prayer helps man to put himself and his world into proper focus. Prayer is a humbling experience. Prayer is the act of a truly great man.

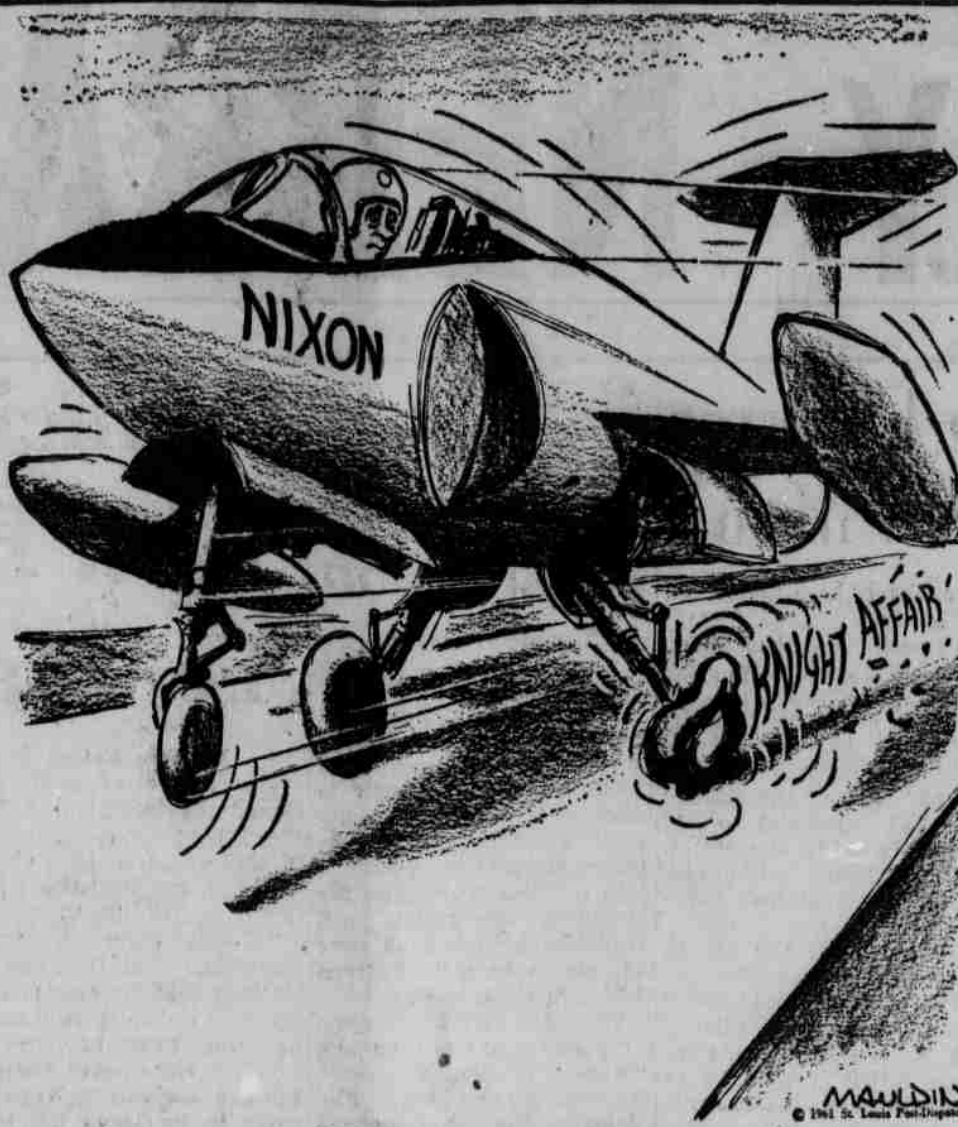
It is petty men with puny intellects who feel they are self-sufficient and that prayer is unneces-

sary. But great men with great minds in all ages have turned to God in prayer. As Abraham Lincoln said: "Man is tallest on his knees." And Bishop Sheen states: "In life humility, with a head bowed before God, is the beginning of greatness."

We live in a restless age. We so often simply run around in circles. Life to many seems like a pointless merry-go-round ride. Why? Because we have forgotten God. Thomas Merton says: "We cannot be at peace with ourselves because we are not at peace with God." It is God who gives purpose to life. We were made by God; we were made for God. As St. Augustine said: "Our hearts are restless, O God, until they rest in Thee." Or in the words of the Psalmist of old: "As the deer longs for the streams of water, so does my soul long for Thee, O God."

It is through prayer that the knowledgeable man becomes a wise man. It is through prayer a man realizes that his life is not his but only loaned to him from God. It is through prayer that man comes to truly know himself.

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BLOWOUT ON TAKEOFF

On Films and Things

By Phil Boroff

QUESTION 7, a Louis de Rochemont Associates release of a Lothar Wolff-Lutheran Film Associates-Luther Film production.

Religious persecution in East Germany is the theme of "Question 7," an English language film shot in Germany and said to be based on actual incidents and documents. Although a propagandist film, it manages to involve the audience despite its lack of subtlety.

The conflict centers around the 15-year-old son of a minister who must choose between his father's teachings and the demands of the controlling government and its movement. The boy is a talented pianist, goes to Berlin to participate in the Youth Festival and there chooses between church and state.

Produced by the same group that gave us the excellent film "Martin Luther" in 1953, "Question 7" is getting a big push by churches and other organizations. Although certainly not up to the level of its predecessor, "Question 7" is an interesting exercise, worthy of your attention.

THE DEVIL AT 4 O'CLOCK, a Columbia Picture release of a Fred Kohlmar-Mervyn LeRoy production starring Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra, Kerwin Mathews and Jean Pierre Aumont.

This plodding tale of heroism and sacrifice in the South Seas supposedly draws its title from the quote: "It's hard to be brave when you know you'll meet the devil at 4 o'clock." Without the successful emoting of Spencer Tracy and some fine special effects and color cinematography it would be hard to be brave enough to view this adaptation of Max Catto's novel.

Plot centers around a small South Sea island and a priest and three convicts who save the children of a mountain-top leper hospital. They lead the children through volcanic fire and lava flow to safety, after which the volcano erupts and destroys the island.

Spencer Tracy is strong as the hard-drinking priest who has lost faith in God,

kind of a "Father Flanagan gone bad in the South Seas." (Tracy won the second of two 'Best Actor' Academy Awards for his performance as Father Flanagan in M-G-M's "Boys Town" in 1938. He won the first the year before, in 1937, for M-G-M's "Captains Courageous." Ironically, the cartoon on the bill with "The Devil at 4 O'Clock" is a Mister Magoo misadventure titled "Captains Outrageous.")

Sinatra is completely wasted as one of the convicts. I wonder why he took the part? The entire remaining cast are just adequate. Only Tracy and the special effects of the volcano demand attention and get the suspense and excitement the film strives for. Tracy vs. a volcano is certainly a bout!

"The Flickering Art," an educational television attempt "to document the history, development and

trends of a twentieth century art form — motion picture," premiered last night at 6:30 on KUON-TV, Channel 12, the University's television station. The program is constructed by Milton Moline and by John West (who, at one time, also reviewed films for The Daily Nebraskan.)

Over a year in preparation, "The Flickering Art" will also be telecast this coming Thursday, November 16, when "The Comedy Film" and "The Horror Film" will be studied.

Tonight at 9, KUON-TV, Channel 12, offers the hour - drama "Fredonia Flats," University student production directed by instructor Dr. Howard Martin. The teleplay investigates the lives of the residents of a slum district housing unit, kind of a neighborhood "Peyton Place."

Letterip

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To the Editor:

Thanks a gain Greeks, for the all-out effort in reconstructing the Sigma Nu Homecoming display. It took only one and a half hours for the unified workers to rebuild the display.

It was not only Sigma Nu who profited by this feat, but the entire Greek system. It would have been easy for others to say, "oh well, we'll have a better chance to win now," but rather a look down 16th street saw troops from the entire campus hurrying with scaffolds, napkins, paper, paint, and sprayers. It was a real showing of Greek spirit.

It has shown that when disaster strikes one of the

houses, the rest of the Greeks are there to help out.

Roger Goeschel

Dear Editor,
Taking into account your borrowed ideas and fallacious statements, I do not think that you know what you are talking about. What are you trying to do with your editorial on campus elections? Further the split between the Independents and Greeks?

Yours Truly,
Lorin Lindsay
an ex-Greek

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