

EDITORIAL OPINION

Communist Work Seen In Chicago

The Daily Nebraskan received through a news service a news story from the editor of the Chicago Maroon, official student newspaper of the University of Chicago.

The editor told of being chased by eight men of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) by automobile when he (the Editor) was escorting Dan Rubin, editor of the left-wing newspaper "New Horizons for Youth," to the El station in Chicago.

But why would this story be of interest to us? Mr. C. D. DeLoach, assistant director of the FBI, in an address before national convention of the National Council of College Publications Advisers in Miami, Fla. earlier this year had this to say of "New Horizons for Youth" and Dan Rubin: "Typical of other communist propaganda outlets, 'New Horizons for Youth' warmly praises the Soviet Union on one hand, and undermines faith in the United States on the other."

The story said that Rubin was at the University of Chicago to address the "Chicago Students for Civil Liberties." DeLoach of the FBI also noted in his speech intensified communist activities designed to push communism into schools. One of these he called "an intensive speech campaign—one which has seen Party functionaries appear at colleges and universities from New York to California."

The Maroon editor's attempt to make a farce of the FBI's work with communists in this nation and his association with the national youth director of the Communist Party is deplorable. The least that can be said of this individual is that he is walking on thin ice by attempting to take the entire situation too lightly.

Our main objective in bringing this situation to light is twofold:

1. There is an active, working communist conspiracy to plant communism in American college campus. The illustration above should bear this out and bring the point a little closer to home.

2. We, as members of the University community, must strive to acquaint ourselves with the efforts of Communists to invade our environs in order to repel any possible future attempts directed towards us.

It is our strong conviction that we do not have evidence of communistic growth on his campus. As DeLoach pointed out in Miami, the communists need a favorable environment to grow in. Where they can not find a start, they cannot achieve their goals. Communists need a weak and uninformed student body and even a weaker assemblage of student organizations. They can find neither situation on this campus. However, it is our most important obligation to keep informed and perceptive enough to thwart the threat facing every college campus "from New York to California."

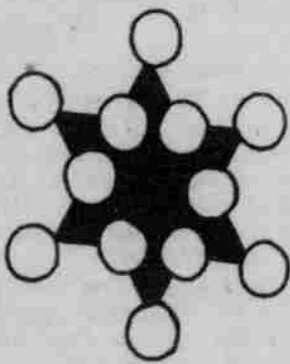
PROBLEM OF THE WEEK

Sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon.

Place the numbers 1 through 12 in the indicated spaces so that all of the lines have the same sum.

Bring or send answers to 210 Burnett.

Answers to last week's problem. The customer comes out ahead. Correct solutions were submitted by Earle Baillie, Tom Eason, John Flory, Don Schroeder, Hubert Tolman, Everaldo E. Mills, Bill Meyenburg, R. S. Hornady, and Mason Vong.



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Nuclear Testing, Action in Vietnam Are Necessary for United States

Eric Sevareid

Washington, D. C. — Much, as a 16th Century writer put it, "hangs in the uncertain balance of proud time," and the directors of American world policy are now struggling rather desperately to get their priorities in order with one eye constantly on the calendar. Decisive trains of events are moving at drastically differing rates of speed.



Sevareid

Berlin and the Congo are not, in spite of the headlines, the current agonies where the quickest and most far reaching decisions must be made. There is, for the moment, no deadline on Berlin, and this government cannot control the course of events in the Congo, although dismay is setting in at the highest levels and newly recruited emissaries are insisting that the UN either conciliate Katanga province or get out of it.

It is on the questions of further atomic testing and Vietnam that decisions must be made. Both issues are imbued with the most exquisite pain and neither will wait. The Atomic Energy Commission has assured the country that in spite of the Soviets' recent series of 50 bomb tests, the balance of nuclear strength still rests with us. So it does, but the intelligence community here is admitting that once again, the speed of Russian atomic weapons progress has been underestimated. They have solved the problems of the smaller, more efficient warheads and are already getting into mass production of the "second generation" weapons.

The President has swung back and forth on the question of our resuming atmospheric tests, and right now he is swinging forth — the current disposition is to go ahead and test. The most violent objection is likely to come from British public opinion. Partly for this reason, partly for reasons of better facilities for test studies, he may ask Prime Minister MacMillan at Bermuda, a few days hence, for the use of Britain's great missile range in Australia. Wherever the tests are made, we need the public agreement of our chief ally that they are necessary.

We also desperately need the support and the participation of our allies for further action in South Vietnam. The plain truth is that the Communist invaders are winning the war for the peninsula.

This struggle is at the point where the "inciting event," as playwrights call it, could occur at any moment—a defeat, a defection, an exposure, an Act of God, one of those key happenings from which men engaged in postmortems date all that subsequently unfolds. If South Vietnam can be lost rather quickly, it can be won only slowly, and at great cost, in the pattern of Britain's five-year campaign to clean up Malaya. Even short of American fighting troops, the more we put into Vietnam now, the more we shall probably have to put in later. It is that kind of situation. We are getting plenty of advice from the French and British, but little else, and the more we increase our own pawns in the region, the less—not the more — inclined will our allies be to join us, since sophisticated governments in this world are not shamed into action by the example of others.

Our Geneva negotiators on the Laos agreement report the Russian diplomats to be totally arrogant on the subject of Vietnam and that, therefore, they need not press hard in little Laos, which is far less important and is likely to disintegrate gently like a rotten fruit once the fate of Vietnam—and U.S. prestige in Southeast Asia—is sealed.

"Proud time," as expertly managed by Nikita Khrushchev, presses us less cruelly on the matter of Berlin. The famous wall has done that as well as the American troop movements. Khrushchev can now afford to sit back for a time and observe with detachment as the Allies argue in public over the order of their march toward negotiations, a movement which President DeGaulle, as this is written, still regards with contempt as a journey to Canossa. It is possible, according to my own information that the Americans will make the march alone. If the French stay behind, the British are inclined to hand over their power of attorney to Secretary Rusk, making the talks strictly bilateral. This too is apt to be settled at Bermuda, a meeting for which the British pressed in order to

complete the round of twosomes and to put Macmillan publicly back in the picture.

The Bermuda agenda is growing. Even the decision on American investment in the Volta River dam project, in the land of the increasingly unpleasant and alarming Kwame Nkrumah, is now scheduled to be made in the President's meeting with the British on those cedar-crested Atlantic islands where everyone speaks so freely, including the normally exuberant West Indian Negroes. Dist. 1961, Hall Syndicate, Inc.



Today, Eloise presents the story of another of them menaces which we as students of a grand university must join arms, sit down upon and raise protest against for heavens sake.

The menace is that some persons are trying to dry up our beloved dessert and develop of all things a spark of interest in literary (ha) things and stuff.

Well, let them beware that we don't need that kind of learning, and that we tough, cornfed, brawney, ugh, hrumph, haw haw stomp (in barnyard covered boots) cough guffaw, grimy-knuckled Nebraskans are not worried that they can penetrate our tough hides with that stuff.

Why don't we need it? Well...

—Haven't we got enough stuff to read already? The Union provides a wonderful place to buy books, I mean there a lot nice mystery and science fiction books we can read with our spare time, and look at all we learn from them.

—Why, I head that the little literary book we used to have cost a quarter or 35 cents, well for heaven's sake, that's one package of cigarettes, and 2 cokes and a package of gum, or maybe we can rent some cards or pingpong balls or something with that much money.

—And where do they expect poor students to find enough time to read that literary stuff? Why, after our busy day of unionizing from 10 to noon, and from 2 to at least 5, interspersed with a few class periods, then a trip to the Grill and shooting the bull with our fellow housing unit companions, where are we going to in our busy day find time to read it?

—Anyway, if we could find time in our busy days to read it, it takes time to think and understand what it says, and that is about the biggest problem, and time consuming thing for

us here to do in a day. I mean, when we can sit down and discuss our coaches, or who got kicked out of school recently, or how funny those long black socks look on girls and where will I park anyway where there is no place in the free, no metered-nasty Selleck lot, or who got pinned to who or did you hear the latest about Edna or whatever will we do about our activity point system or why weren't you at Builders last night? That's just fine, because we don't even usually think about what we say.

—Why should we give them funny students who write a chance to express their talents? I mean, anyone who is so different that he writes and stuff like that must be a Communist because none of my friends sitting here in the Union beside me write, and we all wear sneakers and trench-coats and are in Buz-Ad, or Teachers and are all very normal and collegeish, and anyway, we wouldn't let watching the rest of the world go by if he wasn't just like the rest of us.

—Anyway, we can't let anything like this which is so different from our everyday college rah, rah, lives, enter into the picture because it may prompt us to begin to think, and anyone knows that's just something people out of college do, and it might make us wake up and realize that there are other things which are of value and importance other than our classes, the Union, and the Grill which occupy so much of our shallow, collegeish minds. We're behind ya, Mr. Hough.

Home Ec Honorary Initiates Members

Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home economics professional fraternity has initiated seven new members.

The girls initiated were: Ruth Bishop, Susan Lytle Boswell, Judith Morhardt; Juniors, Carol Berndt, Carol De Groot and Beverly Gray.



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