

A Message Directed To Every Communist

Editor's Note: In all the crises areas around the world, democracy is meeting the militant ideology of Communism face to face. Will the conflict over Berlin lead to a nuclear war? Will Latin America go the way of Cuba? The following editorial is an excerpt from an insertion which was sent to the editors of Izvestia, Pravda, and the principal newspapers of other Communist countries, as well as to leading newspapers throughout the non-Communist world.

THERE WILL BE no war if East and West, black and white, Communist and non-Communist accept a common revolutionary destiny. There can be no honest co-existence without a common commitment. Mankind's commitment must now become the rebuilding of the world. It means the transformation of society, an economic, social, political change within and between nations, a revolution so vast that everyone, everywhere, can play his part.

God alone can change men. Lenin was a forceful and sincere revolutionary. His challenge to the century has altered the shape of our times. But it has divided mankind, and can destroy it, unless we change.

Lenin did not believe in God. He said, "Our revolution will never succeed until the myth of God is removed from the mind of man." Lenin's disbelief was caused by the actions and inactions of those who expressed their belief in God.

Nations, which professed faith, lived in such a way that they robbed Lenin and his friends of a belief in God. The way some so-called God-fearing nations live makes the Communist world cynical of God today. But unbelief was a fatal flaw in Lenin's philosophy.

Absolute moral standards are a place where all men can make a start — standards of absolute unselfishness in economic planning; absolute love in social attitudes and patterns; absolute honesty in industrial and political action; absolute purity in every home. Here lies the secret of successful statesmanship, sound citizenship and lasting unity. The logical next step for the Communist and for the non-Communist world is Moral Re-Armament.

Honest leaders in both worlds admit it. The 22nd Congress of the Russian Communist Party called upon every Party Member to observe himself and cultivate in others honesty, moral purity, unselfish labor for society and love of his fellows. Emboldened leadership will pay the price of living the answer and giving it to the masses.

William Penn said, "Men must choose to be governed by God or they condemn themselves to be ruled by tyrants."

When the men of the Kremlin listen to God, He will speak to them as clearly as He would to the leaders of the non-Communist world if they are humble enough to listen — and sane enough to obey, instead of continuing to do efficiently and proudly what is not the way.

From the Mind of God, adequate, accurate, definite information can come to the mind of man. Here is a revolutionary experiment that any true revolutionary will dare to make.

The paradox of history may be that this century which discovered the power of the divided atom, will learn the secret of uniting man. The Communists, governed by God, could be peacemakers for the world in the greatest revolution of all time, where all men are needed, no man is exploited, and where leaders are led to pay the price of a new society by paying the price of change in their own lives.



JULIE'S JARGON

By JULIE HAYNIE

Well, it's time to settle down again with the thought that there are only 14 more school days until the Christmas vacation. For many students these next few weeks will be crucial ones . . . a make or break period in a college career.

Thanksgiving vacation held much excitement for everyone . . . such as for Marlyn Moore and Carol Hunt who got diamonds and Beth Barineau who got pinned . . . Louane Traub learned to milk a cow . . . Nancy Ting saw her sister and they stayed at Betsy McLean's home in Canton . . . Most everyone had a tale to tell upon returning on Sunday. Many went home and some stayed with friends. Joy Meiner, Jim Raper, and Don Thomas traveled to Orlando,

Florida . . . Gil Hofheimer to Washington, D. C. . . . Bobbie Weaver, Diana Pedrick, Sherry Patrick, Paddy Patrick, Mary Huie, Ellen Connors and Johnny Scott to Jacksonville, Florida . . . Suzie Shaw and "Scarlette" to Miami . . . Beaman Thomas to Chapel Hill . . . Parker Martin to Newberry . . . Theresa Foster and Barbara Smoot to Mocksville . . . Ann Ingram to Winston-Salem . . . Linda Dotson to Canton.

If anyone wants to know how to use Browning Firearms just ask Loren Dickinson. He's an expert with rifles.

It seems Mike Trussell had quite a time getting to sleep the other night. Somehow a cat got on 3rd floor Green and caused Mike to have an attack of asthma.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As an interested "old grad" I would like to comment on a "Letter to the Editor" submitted to the November 2 issue of the Clarion by G. Stephen Clark.

I have no doubt that Mr. Clark wrote his article in "the spirit of constructive criticism", as he said . . . but where is it? I will not challenge Mr. Clark's knowledge of the "journalistic pattern" that he maintains has been set by the first two issues of the Clarion, for undoubtedly he is experienced in the field of editing a bi-monthly newspaper. Else, why would he be offering his expert "constructive criticism"?

For instance, Mr. Clark knows that all pictures for a forthcoming issue of the Clarion must be taken and developed a week ahead of time, and that all copy (for those who are not Mr. Clark's equals in journalistic circles, "copy" refers to the contents of a newspaper — the news stories) must be in the printer's office three days ahead of the date set for publication.

Even those who are not as qualified to offer "constructive criticism" as Mr. Clark have probably heard the expression, "Nothing is as old as yesterday's news" (nor, we might add, as useless).

As the editor's modesty will probably prevent her from replying to the Clarion's critics, I suggest that they look behind the scenes just a little before offering their constructive criticism and see some of the problems

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We Want to Know

WHY? In view of the contradictions, ambiguities, and out-dated articles in the Student Handbook of Regulations, the Student Government Council recommended last year, in conjunction with the adviser to women, that students be allowed to remain out until 11:30 P.M. on Saturday; and since there are classes on Monday, come in at 10:45 P.M. on Sunday evenings. This recommendation was to have been presented to the administration for ratification . . . but it seems to have died before it reached its destination. We wish to call this matter to the attention of the SGA and ask, "Why?"

CHRISTIAN WITNESS ON CAMPUS

By BOB SPENCER

There is one among us who walks alone. One who is in many ways above most of us, and one who dares to walk where man has never walked before. It is a strange feeling — being alone; it takes courage to stand up to it. But why does it exist? Why can't we all walk together?

Loneliness is part of life, so I am told, for sometimes we are left all alone. But when we are alone, we strive to create relationships with others. We strive for love and affection. We feel the loneliness that exists within ourselves, but we don't sense it in others. Sometimes we just don't care how the people around us feel. They may be

walking alone, but when we approach them, we walk on by, never looking back.

For rare is the man who will stop and help those who are alone or in trouble. Rare is he because men today just don't have time to be helpful. But wealthy is he, for he will never be alone.

When no mortal man will stop to help us, there is One, above man, who will always help. He will stop and help us no matter how dark our way may seem. For He is the one who will always walk with us along life's lonesome way. He is one who makes no distinction between color or wealth or fame.

Wits Of West

By JOYCE WEST

Have you ever heard of Brevardopoly? Well it's a paradox of monopoly and goes something like this: "caught napping in French Class (Larry Davis)" — go to jail, do not pass Go, do not collect \$200.

"Passed a Howe history test" (Gil Massie) — advance to nearest utility and pay owner 10 times number rolled. (Passing is not permissible.)

"Called in by Dean Bennett" (tuh-tuh) — start over from home base. "Psychology term paper due" (Betsy McLean) — move back three spaces and begin again. (quotation: if at first you don't succeed, try again.)

"Flunked biology under Creekmore" (umpteen people) — advance to the nearest railroad and pay owner twice the usual amount due. (moral: be more consistent in study habits.)

"Got diamond from friend during holidays" (Carol Hunt and Marilyn Moore) — roll dice, move seven spaces, land on Community Chest: Pay luxury tax of \$75.

"Received 150 demerits from various sources" (identity concealed to protect the innocent) — campused for two moves of opponents and must remain in Jail.

"Freshman passing physical education test" (Slim) — pick up trophy and deposit in home corner and continue down Broad Walk.

"Beginner wins chess game" (Phyllis Greene) — advance to nearest hotel and receive award, but remember luck doesn't last!

"Married graduate returns for visit" (any of last year's brides) — lands on Community Chest: You are proud parent of twins, pay hospital bill of \$150.

"Lester Leviticus Lippencoff dies" (imaginary frog of ceramics student) — lands on property with two hotels, goes bankrupt.

"Social Clubs to be annihilated if . . ." — roll doubles, land on Chance and collect \$50 from each player. (theme: action to improve clubs has begun.)

"Christmas Dance just a week away" (Blue Christmas) — purchase monopoly on N. C. belles and buy four houses and one hotel. (Catch: there's going to be a ball.)

"Fire drill" fire destroys new property, and player loses everything and bank repossesses deeds. End of game . . . end of story . . .

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